WEATHER
Tonight: Clearing, low near 20. Tomorrow: Fair and warmer.

The Arlington Day

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Your Home Newspaper

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Rand-Golf corridor under fire

By Richard Crabb

The controversial Rand-Golf Expressway may be doomed by the public opposition now threatening to assume avalanche proportions.

This became evident during the weekend when two members of the Illinois House of Representatives from the 3d District, Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mount Prospect) publicly came out opposing the building of the new expressway.

The Rand-Golf Expressway has been proposed by the Illinois Division of Highways as a super highway which would connect the Edens Expressway with the FA-65 Expressway (Route 53 north of Arlington Heights). The proposed expressway would pass through or near the northwest suburban towns of Skokie, Glenview, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

THIRTY DAYS ago Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Park Ridge) who represents in the state legislature, residents of Skokie, Glenview and Des Plaines, publicly called on the Illinois Division of Highways to find a new corridor that "would not cut so many towns up into two sections", and require the removal of so many business establishments and dwellings or give up building the highway.

Two weeks ago Illinois Sen. Russell Arrington (R-Evanston), president Pro Tem of the Illinois Senate, announced that he will oppose the building of the Rand-Golf Expressway through the corridor presently proposed. Arrington said the proposed expressway would be too destructive to too many communities.

Schlickman's opposition is based largely on the damage that would be done to residential neighborhoods.

"I THINK this is bound to happen if the proposed northwest expressway is built in or away from the present Golf-Rand route.

"Hundreds of homes in Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights would be threatened."

Before taking a public position in the matter, Schlickman had already discussed the matter with Richard H. Golterman, chief highway engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways.

"I told Golterman," said Schlickman, "that no one who drives our highways in the northwest suburbs would deny that their capacity needs to be increased, but I think it can be done without spoiling already developed home areas."

SCHLICKMAN also conferred with Sen. Arrington. They found that officials of the state highway department had given each of them assurance that the Golf-Rand Expressway will not be constructed if north and northwest suburbanites don't want it.

Commenting on this to Schlickman, Engineer Golterman said a few days ago, "I do feel we should adequately inform citizens of the area as to the ultimate consequences which they will face in the near future if we do not provide some major improvement of highway facilities in the Golf-Rand area."

Rep. Regner told The Day. "I decided several weeks ago to oppose the building of the Golf-Rand Expressway over any of the corridors proposed to date.

"I have delayed making a public statement until after consultations which are in progress with state highway officials to see if there is any alternative to the present corridor which might be less destructive. I hope to have a statement of my opposition to the present proposal and perhaps some alternative suggestions within a week or 10 days," explained Regner.

haps some alternative suggestions with a week or 10 days," explained Regner.

THE GOLF-RAND Expressway was first proposed in 1962 in a plan for highway im-

(Continued on page 2)

Hersey students Dave Haney (left), 1420 E. Green La., Mount Prospect, and Matt Comerford, 2014 Pine Tree Dr., Arlington Heights flank trumpet virtuoso Rafael Mendea at Hersey High's recent concert. Mendez, who has been playing trumpet for nearly 58 years, flew in for rehearsal before performance, told Hersey band he hadn't played "Carmen" in five years because none of the school bands he'd worked with - till Hersey--was good enough.

Mendez a smash hit at Hersey

By Jan Bone

Sunday afternoon's concert was better.

Not that Saturday night wasn't good enough. In fact, some people who weren't so familiar with the Hersey band might even have called it outstanding.

It's just that on Saturday night, the sound system had a few whistles, drowning out K. C. Scott's narration accompanying "America the Beautiful."

But most people didn't care. By the time the band hit "Mame," the accoustics were fine.

AND BY THE time Scott said, "Ladies and gentlemen,--Rafael Mendez!" Hersey High parents and friends were glowing with a warm welcome for the return visit of the famed trumpet virtuoso.

With the grace and polish--automatic, now--of nearly 58 years of appearing before audiences, Mendez swung onto the raised platform and tilted his horn.

It had been five years since he'd played "Carmen", he told the Hersey band at rehearsal. No band he'd been playing with recently, except Hersey, had been able to tackle the Mendez arrangement.

AND EVEN though the Hersey students had been rehearsing with Mendez' records, the run-through before the concert had been demanding.

"Measure 153, please," Mendez said briskly at rehearsal. "A little more forte."

"We made it!" shouted Don Caneva, Hersey's band director, triumphantly as they finished together in a cymbal-crashing finale.

"Let's do it again," said Mendez.

"We were taking the presto only as fast as you took the slower parts," apologized Caneva. Indeed, blending Mendez' tempos and Hersey's accompaniment was the biggest problem at the rehearsal.

"THIS IS going to require more work," said Caneva, holding up the score of "A Bullfighter's Prayer."

"Mr. Mendez feels very free at times to take things at his own pace. He'll get there. Don't worry about him. He likes to doodle around.

"We as a band have two jobs. The underlying tempo of the accompaniment must remain constant, and at the same time, we've got to be flexible enough to follow him whatever he does."

Over and over again--ten minutes' rehearsal time on a four-note phrase--Mendez and Caneva worked together to bring the band up to their standards.

"UH PAH and uh--PAH". Mendez clapped out a castanet ryhthm. "Just relax." He winked at the youngsters "I've been playing this horn for 57 years."

At one point, Mendez questioned a note by the alto saxaphone. "But there isn't an alto sax part at that point," said Caneva plaintively.

Mendez, who personally arranged all the numbers he played with the Hersey band, took care of that by pencilling in a change on the baritone's score.

By the end of the rehearsal despite a toe-tapping, cris "Sunny Side of the Street the mood was definitely emotional Latin.

"LET'S TAKE the introduction a little more fort than we'd originally rehearsed," said Caneva, pullin out "Espana Cari," the number Mendez played with tw Hersey students.

"Let's throw precision an this conservativeness to th winds and really get with it Feel the music! Feel th mood!"

After the rehearsal, as band members pushed eagerly down the hall, under the "!Hola Amigo" banner to the cookies and punch in the cafeteria Mendez grew a little wistful.

"It's not the same as it once was," he said heavily to a small group of students who stayed behind, hanging on to his advice. "Ever since I have asthma, it is hard to get a full breath. It places more strain on my lip. I have not played since the 20th of August." He sighed.

"I STILL enjoy it just as much as ever. But it is work now."

And Caneva, headed for the cafeteria reception, stopped a moment to speak with a parent.

"You wonder when you take on something like this," Caneva said. "You know what's involved in time and rehearsal. You wonder whether it's worth it."

He broke off and looked at Mendez, surrounded by eager students. "Then you hear him--and see him with the kids--"

Caneva shrugged. "He's wonderful! What else can I say?"

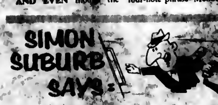
School and Michael J. Herrero, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling High School.

David J. Kaskie, Arlington Heights, St. Viator: Michael N. Lyon, Arlington Heights, Fermin Lasuen H.S., San Pedro, Calif.; Gregory A. Padovani, Mount Prospect, Forest View High School:

ose Best D
M. TO 6 P.M.

A3/4%order

A tape recorder valued at $50 was stolen Saturday night from an auto belonging to Tom Covington, 806 N. Drury lane, Arlington Heights, in the parking lot of St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.



Hear how the fat salesman stuck to his diet? He lost his credit cards.

3d Heart 'N Hamburger day scheduled Tuesday

Eat to your heart's content tomorrow at McDonald's Restaurant on Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd. in Arlington Heights as part of the Third Annual Heart 'N Hamburger Day and the February Heart Fund Drive.

Half of the receipts from McDonald's will be given to the Heart Fund, according to Arlington Heights Community Heart Fund Chairman, Victor Beisler. This is the third year McDonald's has contributed to the fund.

"The Arlington Heights Committee wish we could report that heart diseases had finally been conquered and the your contributions were no longer needed," said Beisler.

"WHILE WE CAN point to steady progress in the prevention and control of many forms of heart and blood vessel diseases," he said.

"We still witness far too many deaths occurring from heart attacks during the most reproductive years of life."

Beisler reported that nearly $1,000 had been raised last year and hopefully this year's total would double that.

"Plan to make Feb. 10 mother's night off by letting McDonald's be your cook for the day," he said.

BUSINESSES may also celebrate Heart 'N Hamburger Day by planning to send out for lunch from McDonald's, Beisler said.

Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh officially opened the Heart Fund Drive Friday when he signed the Heart Fund Proclamation.

So "eat to your heart's content" on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. at McDonald's Restaurant on Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd., in Arlington Heights.

Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh (left) signs the Heart Fund Proclamation Friday to open the February drive as Elmer Rypkema (center) and Bill Kimpel, both of McDonald's Restaurant, observe. McDonald's located on Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd., will contribute half of its Tuesday receipts to the Heart Fund

Gripe Of The Day

The increasing use of postage meters by large companies and others.
A stamp collector

You think you have problems?

Most northwest suburban motorists were confronted with icy windshields and slushy streets when they left for work this morning, but Susan Carr of Arlington Heights faced a more anasual problem.

When she opened the door of her 1968 Volkswagen she discovered that the two bucket seats had been stolen overnight while the auto was parked near her home at 1227 Wilke.

Police said the thief apparently pried open the vent window on the passenger's side to gain access to the auto. The seats were reportedly worth $100.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board special meeting, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Youth Council, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District, John Muir School, Drake Ter. and Oak St.; 8 p.m.

School District 214 Board, Arlington High, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; 7 p.m.

Time, money seen major problems for cultural center

By Herb Braden
(First in a series)

Residents of Sydney, Australia, might very well be developing what one writer terms an "edifice complex." For 10 years they have observed the glacially slow growth of their city's cultural center. . . and a much faster rise in the cost.

In 1959, the city conducted an international competition for a design for its cultural center. Danish architect Joern Utzon won with a 900-room seashell-shaped structure that included areas for performance of symphony, ballet, theater, chamber music and cinema in addition to the focal point a 1,500-seat opera hall.

The original budget, set a $7.7 million, has rocketed to $90 million and no real apogee is in sight. Financing is from public lotteries, so the taxpayers have not complained.

Coupled with the troubles at New York's Lincoln Center, Atlanta's Cultural Center, and the Pittsburgh Repertory Theatre, the Sydney venture could bode ill for the Arlington Heights cultural project, if the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is less deliberate.

Its duty is to "establish, maintain and operate a cultural center within the corporate limits of the village of Arlington Heights." Before making any specific recommendations as to size, style or cost of building, the commission will investigate cultural centers in other areas, with an emphasis on those that have encountered problems and audit civic organizations throughout the community to ascertain their needs.

Chairman George Beacham has estimated that the time required to arrive at all the answers will be "about three years." His six-man commission, appointed last June, has been organized into four subcommittees: Public Relations, Finance, Research and Real Estate. Other committee heads were named from interested organizations represented at a recent meeting.

The Research Committee's responsibility is to consider "all research requirements, including proper staffing necessary to the planning and development of the Cultural Center. Functions of other committees are implicit in their titles.

Besides Beacham the Cultural Commission includes Robert Hawley, executive of the Harris Bank in Chicago and long-time member of Village Theatre, who has directed, acted and served as an officer of that group: Dr. Edward J. Jacobs, a physician who has been active in various civic projects; Donald F. Morton, president of Arlington Federal Savings & Loan; John B. O'Neil, executive vice president, Vance Publishing Corp.; Sidney L. Rosenfeld, a Chicago lawyer active in local civic affairs and Joseph A. Weber Jr., executive vice-president of Weber Marking Systems, Inc., with an extensive background in law.

ALTHOUGH THE work of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission is just beginning, work in behalf of a cultural center has been underway for the better part of two decades.

It began shortly after the Village Theatre was organized in 1949, when members realized the need for a theater. They set up a housing committee to find property which might be bought or leased for this purpose.

Through the years, barns, farms, old houses and a large skating rink were investigated, along with various plots of ground.

Booming real estate prices continued to outdistance the group's ability to buy an adequate piece of land. Potential taxes and costs of maintenance made outright ownership a questionable if not impractical step. And it was virtually impossible to obtain a bank loan as a "not-for-profit" organization. . . unless all members signed a note guaranteeing payment. Other independent groups encountered similar difficulties.

In 1963, Village Theatre's housing chairman, John Lobenhofer, reached a "gentlemen's agreement" with members of the Arlington Heights Park Board by which Village Theatre would build the first of three buildings on Park District land located near the intersection of Golf and Algonquin Rds.

An architect executed preliminary sketches of a 490-seat theater, an outdoor band shell, rehearsal stage, an art studio, exhibit building and a small nature-study conservatory.

IN 1965, it became apparent that standard brick and mortar construction would be too expensive. Butler Brothers, a manufacturer of modular industrial buildings, was commissioned to develop plans for a small theater.

After revision to include changes requested by Resident Director Richard Tyler, the plans were submitted to the Park Board, which forwarded them to Arlington Heights Village officials.

In line with recommendations of Tec-Search, Inc., the consulting firm that developed the controversial downtown plan, Village Manager L. A. Hanson asked Park District officials to withhold any further action until the possibility of a downtown center could be thoroughly explored.

In January of 1967, Mayor John Woods appointed

(Continued on page 2)

Time, money seen major problems for cultural center

(Continued from Page 1)

Trustees Le Roy Bressler, John Walsh Jr., and John White to study with three members of the Park District: Charles Cronin, E. E. Ormsbee and Douglas Thompson, the feasibility of a downtown location for a center. The committee reported favorably, and and in January of 1968 the Village acquired a block of land just south of the new library.

There are about 70,000 square feet in the parcel of land, which is bounded by Freemont, Dunton, Veil and St. James Streets.

ON THE southeast corner stands the Evangelical Free Church. This building is slated for immediate destruction. It will be the subject of a separate article.

In June of last year, the Illinois Legislatue passed a bill, introducted by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman and co-sponsored by State Reps. Eugenia Chapman and David Regner which permits Illinois municipalities to establish and finance cultural centers. Mayor Walsh promptly recommended establishment of a cultural commission to begin work on the project.

The land had been purchased before the bill was passed.

The Cultural Center has excited interest throughout the northwest suburbs, especially in Schaumburg, where Mayor Robert Atcher has indicated that over $2 million is already available for construction of a cultural center in his village.

Chairman Beacham indicated in June, that "hopefully, everything will be completed within three years."

The question of where has has been decided. Other questions about finance, construction date, personnel remain unsolved.

There are no pat answers, but there are some valid reasons.

In future articles in this series, The Day will explore the potential that a cultural center can have for the northwest suburban community, plus other facets of what may be 1970's most exciting and rewarding project: a center for the culture of the performing and fine arts, staffed to serve the needs and fully explore the potential of the people around it.

TOMORROW: Did we miss a chance to experiment?

Rand-Golf corridor under fire

(Continued from Page 1)

provement in the Chicago area developed by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), co-sponsored by the Illinois Division of Highways, the Cook County Highway Department and the City of Chicago.

Opposition has been so strong that the H. W. Lochner Co., an engineering consultant firm in Chicago, is working on alternate routes. The study is scheduled to be released late in 1970.

These alternative plans will be discussed at public hearings. Rep. Schlickman was assured this past week by Engineer Golterman.

The Golf-Rand Expressway would provide a high speed route linking the Edens Expressway with the Tri-State Tollway and the FA-65 (an expressway later to be given a permanent name or number) which follows the general route of the present Illinois Route 53. The link-up would be north of Arlington Heights at a point between Palatine and Long Grove.

Gets diploma

Steve G. Malaznik, 731 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights is one of more than 500 January graduates of Roosevelt University. He received his diploma at the University's Commencement exercises recently.

These are the school District 25 Students for Con-Con Committee who will make a presentation to the delegates during the Wednesday hearings at the Arlington Hotel. From left are: Darrell Cox, Cindy Hayes, John Geertz, Melanie Hillman, Paul Graig, Liz Pokora, Bruce Palmatier, Babette Larson and Julie Nichols. Miss Hayes (second from left) will speak on behalf of the committee and all junior high students in the district.

Dist. 21 voters approve referendum by 4-1

By Jan Bone

By more than a four-to-one margin, voters in School District 21 approved two proposals which will provide more classrooms.

Saturday's election was termed "a vote of confidence" by Supt. Ken Gill, who said the voter turnout was the largest in district history.

Proposition 1, which authorized the district to issue $800,000 in its own construction bonds, passed by 1,930 yes to 423 no.

MONEY FROM this will pay for an addition to Tarkington School in Wheeling, additions to a maintenance warehouse and the administration center, paving and site work at Jack London School in Wheeling, and equipment for Tarkington, the administration center, and Hawthorne School.

Hawthorne will be built in Wheeling in 1971 from funds already approved at the last referendum.

Proposition II, which permitted the district to borrow funds from the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) under a "rent levy" passed by 1,854 yes to 493 no.

Money from ISBC, borrowed under a 16 and two-thirds years interest-free loan, will pay for a 30-classroom school in the Northgate subdivision of Arlington Heights, six-classroom addition Field School in Wheeling, a equipment and site work the Northgate School.

A "VOTE NO" signed "Your Concerned Parents Committee of District 21," was mailed during the week preceding the referendum to some parents who have children attending the school system.

The letter critized District 21 for "costly experimental non-academic programs."

Supt. Ken Gill reproduced the "vote no" flyer and sent it home with the district's 7,700 children Friday--with his own reply firmly stapled on top.

GILL EXPRESSED pleasure at the size of the voter turnout, saying he was glad so many parents were interested in the district.

A chart showing voting by precincts accompanies this story. Other schools in District 21, in addition to those mentioned in the chart, are Kilmer and Longfellow in Buffalo Grove, and Field, Holmes, Sandburg, Tarkington and Twain in Wheeling.

9 Dist. 25 students to talk before Con-Con

Students from School District 25 have asked and received permission from the Constitutional Convention to be heard at the public hearings scheduled for Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hotel.

The arrangements were completed through 3d District delegate John G. Woods of Arlington Heights. The students will probably speak during the 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. time period.

There are nine members, all eight-grade-junior high school students, who form the Students for Con-Con Committee. Cindy Hayes, Miner Junior High, will be the spokesman for this group.

Her presentation will be a statement representing the views of all eighth grade students as expressed in a variety of activities and discussions held in social studies classes.

Each junior high school chose their own representatives and these representatives selected their spokesman.

Others on the Committee are: from South Junior High: Bruce Palmatier, Julie Nichols and Melanie Hillman; Miner Junior High: Paul Craig and Ciny Hayes; Thomas Junior High: Babette Larson and John Geertz; and Rand Junior High: Liz Pokora and Darrell Cox.

Home rule to be decided tonight

The Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will hold a special meeting to decide what recommendation it will make to Con-Con on the proposed home rule amendments to the Illinois constitution.

The trustees last week considered amendments proposed by the Illinois Muncipal League and by former Arlington Heights Mayor John Woods, now a Con-Con delegate.

The municipal league amendment, supported by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, would give Chicago power to levy an income tax on suburban commuters and authority to obtain revenue by licensing businesses. Woods opposes both provisions.

The board will discuss home rule constitutional problems with Des Plaines City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi, Norman Elkins, executive director of the Illinois Commission on Urban Government, and Village Attorney Jack Siegel.

DiLeonardi was a member of the subcommittee of the Illinois Muncipal League that prepared its home rule amendment. Elkins, an expert on urban government, supervised the preparation of background material on local government for Con-Con and for its local government committee.

The trustees hope to prepare a resolution on home rule to present to Con-Con's local government committee, which will hold a hearing Wednesday afternoon at the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Day by Day

Weekend

By Catherine O'Donnell

The gals and their guys had a wonderul time at the Arlington Heights Woman's Club dinner-dance held Saturday night ... best weekend entertainment is still the local high school basketball game...Roger Wood from Wheeling High School, a six-foot-ten inch, 15 year old sophomore spelled frustration for those short six-foot-three-inch players in the Wheeling-Prospect game.

The Prospect Teachers' had their Faculty Show on Friday night and proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they can not only teach but they can do.

Biggest competition for all weekend events was the opening of St. Viator-Sacred Heart of Mary High School production of the spell binding "West Side Story" which continues for ten more performances on succeeding weekends.

People in Stonegate and in Scarsdale are still talking about the wonderful job Fred Leydig did at the Board of Local Improvements when he stepped forward to explain to Chairman Harold Klingner and his hoard why the neighbors he represented did not want sidewalks on their streets...and some of the neighbors are talking about Klingner's statement in which he said that some of them would get sidewalks whether they wanted them or not.

People also are talking about talk about a new high rise parking facility for the downtown of Arlington Heights and wondering aloud whether or not it would be worth driving a car up a ramp to run into the dime store, shoe repair, currency exchange or any of the other businesses for brief periods ...especially when it is obvious that a mall plan is still the only way out for the storekeeper, et al.

And people are cringing at the finality of the old, lovely Best home and the old, substantial church hitting the dust in the name of culture ...and that was part of the weekend.

THE WAR

The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition which writes that it is group formed for the purpose of stimulating and supporting broad-based public action against the War in Vietnam announces that they are presently working for and supporting "peace candidates such as Curtis MacDougall.

They also announce that they are promoting a play called, "The Viet Rock" which is "tentatively" scheduled for a Feb. 28 showing at the Mill Run Playhouse.

"The group's past actions have included a rally and motorcade in December and the showing of the movie, "The Year of the Pig" in January.

On the other side of the coin is a letter from Kontum, South Vietnam's Bishop Paul L. Seitz. He writes, "Our present hope is for peace in Vietnam---but what kind of peace? That of Poland, Hungary, that of Prague last year? Or that of Biafra?

"It could be that kind of peace for us. Nevertheless we hate the war which for 29 years has never eased here. My first word therefore is a pressing appeal to you to pray with us for the only peace worthy of the name, peace with justice and respect for human beings."

He goes on, "Throughout the world some priests are questioning their vocations while some chase from study group to seminar seeking for -- what Lord, for you? Our mission priests here in the midst of the battle are like the three children in the fiery furnace; they pray, they sing, as though the fire were not burning."

For anyone who would like to send Bishop Seitz money to support his Shrine of the Madonna of Victories, the address in this country is C|O Box 507, Nashua, N.H. 03060, U. S. A. His address in South Vietnam is Toa Giam Muc, Kontum, Cao-Nguyen Trung-Phon.

IRISH GROCERIES

Try the High Low if you'd like to exchange real Irish brogues. The new young manager who is filling in for manager Carl Peterson is named Dan Lawlor. Dan is right from Kerry, but he's been here for a few years. The new young helper is Timothy O'Leary, who arrived just three months ago from Killarney.

Listening to the two of them pass the time of day is like stepping off Aer Lingus in Shannon. Manager Peterson, incidentally, is recovering from his operation, is home and should be back at work on March 1 in time for St. Patrick's Day.

HOW TO MAKE A COACH CRY

The basketball stars of a local high school team are not all on the first string. Being on a second and third string gives the bench-warmers more thinking time.

Just the other day one of them came to practice with enough stretch socks from the family laundry to change socks on each hopeful. The dazzling red and blue stretch nylon socks made their footwork a thing of dizzying beauty. The coach dim-viewed the teamwork and sent them back to the showers to change socks in mid-game.

Have a happy, nice, different and pleasant weekend.
leasant weekend.

Obituaries

Gennaro Duro

Services for Gennaro Duro, 89, of 1550 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, were held this morning at Our Lady of Pompeii Church in Chicago.

Mrs. Duro, who died Friday in McAllen, Tex., was entombed in Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. His sons are owners of the House of Duro, Chicago.

Survivors are his wife, Josephine; three sons, Carmen and Jerry of Arlington Heights and Vess of Chicago; a daughter Molly Cassese of Chicago; 13 grandchildren and 30 great grand[illegible] were held this morning at Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Mr. O'Brien, who died Thursday in Bonnieville, Kentucky, was buried in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Survivors are his wife Pauline; two daughters, Mary Moran of Palatine and Patricia Thompson of West Palm Beach, Fla.; four grandchildren; his mother Mary E., and two sisters, Edna O'Brien of Chicago and Dorothy Hastings of Hayward, Calif.

Ella Peetz

Services for Ella Peetz, 84, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights were conducted by the Rev. Edward Einem this afternoon at the Home. She died Saturday at the Home and was buried in Concurdia Cemetery, Firest Park.

Barbara Ann Geiger

Services for Barbara Ann Geiger, 34, of 1031 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights, were conducted by the Rev. Robert O. Bartz this afternoon at St. Peter Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Geiger, who died Friday at Northwest Community Hospital, was buried in Memory Gardens.

Survivors are her husband Edwin; three children, Roberta, Eileen and Debra of Arlington Heights; her father Forrest Humphrey of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Ralph Humphrey.

Schoo

To be served Tuesday in
lington, Prospect, Wheel
Elk Grove, Hersey and Fo
View high schools in Dist
214:

Main dish (one choice): b
stroganoff over rice, ha
burger in a bun, wiener i
bun. Vegetable (one choic
whipped potatoes, butter
green beans.

Salad (one choice): fr
juice, tossed salad, relish di
molded: raspberry, fruit coc
tail, lime, apricots. Prune mu
fin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: plum
orange gelatin, chocolate pie,
jelly roll, sugar cookies.

District 2

Barbecue on a bun, Jello, corn cobbett, dessert, milk.

Dist. 214 'closed' board meeting is ruled legal

After reviewing the details of a recent "illegal" closed meeting, the state attorney's office Friday ruled against taking action on a complaint against District 214.

"I found no action appropriate at this time," Daniel Miroballi, assistant state's attorney told The Day.

Miroballi met with five district board members, the superintendent, and a Prospect Heights mother, all parties to the informally filed complaint.

Mrs. Lynn Heidt, Marberry Ln., phoned the state's attorney's office last week to protest the board's closed discussion of school facilities rental policy.

ALTHOUGH THE board openly discussed the issue during the Jan. 26 regular meeting, they continued further discussion behind closed doors later in the evening.

The five board members who attended last week's closed hearing with Supt. Edward Gilbert were accompanied by the school district's attorney, William Engelhart.

He is billing the board members individually for his services during the hearing.

"We had our attorney present on the advice of our counsel," Supt. Gilbert said.

"DURING THE hearing the question arose whether or not the board members could be provided with the attorney's service at the expense of the district."

Legally, the board members are privately liable for the attorney's fees.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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DIET

HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. (Special)—This is a revolutionary grapefruit diet that everyone is suddenly talking about. Thousands of copies have been passed from hand to hand in factories, plants and offices throughout the U.S.

Because this diet really works. We have testimonials reporting on its success. If you follow it exactly, you could lose up to 10 lbs. in as few as 10 days. Then you will start dropping weight on approximately the 5th day and thereafter until the 10th day. Then you will lose every few days until you get down to your proper weight.

Best of ALL, there will be no hunger pangs. Revised and enlarged, this diet lets you eat your fill with formerly forbidden foods, such as high-protein foods—steak, roasts, chicken, sea foods, bacon, sausages, eggs and still lose weight. This is the same diet used by famous T.V. and movie stars with much success. The secret behind this "quick weight loss" diet is simple. Fat does not form fat. And the grapefruit juice in this diet acts as a catalyst (the "trigger"), to start the fat burning process. You fill yourself on the permitted food listed in the diet plan, and still lose unsightly fat and excess body fluids. A copy of this startling successful diet can be obtained by sending $2 to

Citrus Diet Plan
5211 W. Jefferson
LA. Calif. 90016

Money back guarantee if after trying the diet you have not lost weight to your satisfaction, simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument. Tear out this message as a reminder. Decide now to regain the trim attractive figure of your youth.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

We are to attend my stepson's wedding in New York state. I would sure feel badly if we were unable to go as it means so much to my husband and his son. We are worrying, though, as to whether there's any chance of Bob's own mother and stepfather going to the wedding.

She was quite angry because he wants us there as his parents instead of them. We don't want his wedding day spoiled by anything or anyone. We would rather stay home than have that done.

Mrs. W.K., Carpentersville

Dear Mrs. W.K.:

You were asked to go to the wedding and I feel you should go. I don't feel any negative vibrations concerning the wedding.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Am I pregnant? This has me very worried. What will happen to me if I am? How long will the relationship that my boyfriend and I have last?

No Name Please, Prospect Heights

Dear No Name:

I feel you are very young, and I feel that you are pregnant. I feel many problems ahead of you but your life will settle down in another year or two. I feel your boyfriend and you will stay together perhaps another year. For now, talk this over at once with your parents. No matter how stormy the session may be, these things can be resolved and I think you'll be surprised at the help and understanding you'll get.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am a bit confused as to my future. I have a good job which I really love but yet I am still apprehensive about the plans I have and the things I want to do in the next two or three years.

I am presently writing to a guy in the service whom I have gone with for over a year and a half. Even though I love him, I know we are not right for each other, as I feel I need someone who thinks and needs the same things I do. I am thinking of calling it quits with him, yet I wonder if there is someone else out there who is really meant for me or am I just waiting on a dream?

I am a very sensitive person who is very interested in helping people - this factor has a lot to do with my future plans. Do you see me fulfilling this need in the future as I hope to do and do you also perhaps see someone very meaningful coming into my life soon that I will not have to think twice about - someone who needs in the same ways I do? What do you feel I should do about this present boyfriend in the service.

J.C., Mount Prospect

Dear J.C.:

You are right - love is not enough, at least the early kind of love that two people feel when they are just learning about each other. You are a wise young woman to realize that lasting happiness is based on shared interests and needs. However, for now I feel you should hold on to this young man in the service...keep writing to him. I don't see the kind of man you are looking for coming into your life for another year and a half to two years.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am separated from my husband. He wants a divorce and there are young children involved. Should I give up and go through with the divorce? Will I find a life and a measure of happiness in the future for myself and my children?

Bewildered, Rolling Meadows

Dear Bewildered:

I feel you will give him the divorce, but I feel eventually you will remarry him.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband has just started a business venture. Will it succeed and how long do you see it taking? Our daughter has a congenital problem. What do you see for her future?

U.B., Arlington Heights

Dear U.B.:

I feel the type of business your husband has entered needs time. I feel it will need about a year and a half before it is successful. I feel there will be help for your daughter and improvement in her condition.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Credit course

Walt L. Skinder, 18 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, has recently been awarded the National Institute of Credit "Certificate of Accomplishment" for successfully completing a six-month home study course in "Credit and Collection Principles" administered by the Credit Research Foundation, Inc.

Dual-enrollment diversifies education background

By Jan Bone

In a dual-enrollment program, only one of its kind in northwest suburban schools, 233 Catholic children spend half their day in the parochial school and the other half in public school classrooms.

Queen of the Rosary School in Elk Grove Village and Grove Junior High in School District 59 have been operating dual enrollment as a joint project since 1965-1966.

Seventh-and eighth-graders in DE take classes in English, social studies, religion and spelling at Queen of the Rosary.

AT GROVE, they eat lunch and study mathematics, science, physical education, and fine and practical arts (music, art, shop or home economics).

DE students do not wear uniforms. Nor are they identified as DE to the teachers who have them in classes, though master records in Grove's office, of course, show their DE schedules.

Alvah Stone, principal of Grove, praises the DE arrangement. "We have no problems," he said. "We sit in on some of Queen of the Rosary's faculty meetings and they sit in on ours.

"DE STUDENTS are free to participate--and, in fact, do take part--in all the activites open to Grove students. They are in sports and on teams, in clubs, band, and orchestra, and can try out for plays or productions."

Dual enrollment first got started in District 59 in spring, 1965. School board minutes show that Messeurs Campbell, Carey, Dunning, Surdynski, and Winkates (no first names are given) showed up at the March 1 school board meeting.

"They advised," say the minutes, "that they were interested in getting the best possible education for their children, and were, therefore, requesting that they be allowed to participate in certain areas of the education program offered by District 59, mainly science and modern math, the quality of these programs not being presently met by the parochial school system due to limited funds.

Clutching books and lunches, Queen of the Rosary students head across the street to District 59's Grove Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. Parochial 7th and 8th-graders in dual enrollment programs don't wear uniforms and spend four-sevenths of their time in public schools.

"THE BOARD, being aware of the precedent which would be set by any action regarding shared time, discussed at length the ramifications and problem areas involved, as well as the advantages and benefits to be derived in making certain aspects of the educational program available to more children in the community.

"It was pointed out that Illinois has certain basic laws which apply to private schools, and further that any shared time agreement could be terminated or canceled if it proved disruptive to the total educational program.

"Supt. Bardwell explained that if so authorized by the board, he would plan for the operation of a suggested joint dual enrollment program."

On a resolution to look into DE possibilities, Mrs. Jacqueline Hofer, Mrs. Nancy Swearingen, Abraham Bernstein and Douglas Burns voted yes. Joseph Schefter voted no.

On March 22, 1965, Board President Gerald Brubaker convened a hearing on DE at Grove Junior High School.

APPROXIMATELY two-thirds of the 250 member audience was in favor of the program; one-third was against.

Discussion from the audience was limited to three-minute speeches.

Finally, the board told District 59's administration to "make available arrangements whereby children residing within boundaries of District 59 and eligible for full-time enrollment can be granted their right to attend classes in the junior high schools of the district on a part-time basis in special areas of study and in courses not offered in other accredited schools in the district."

THREE CONDITIONS were set:

--The DE program would be open to 7th and 8th graders only because lower grades were not departmentalized.

--Part-time students were subject to all rules and policies of District 59, and were under District 59's "exclusive control"

--Enrollment in DE would be on written request by parents.

Voting for the proposal were Gerald Brubaker, Mrs. Jacqueline Hofer, Abraham Bernstein, Douglas Burns, and Vance Folkman. Mrs. Nancy Swearingen and Joe Schefter cast "no" votes.

THOUGH DISTRICT 59 started DE in 1965-66 on a one-year trial basis, the evaluation proved so successful that approval of the program has come almost automatically. DE, in other words, is taken for granted now.

How much does DE cost?

Sister Edward, principal of Queen of the Rosary, told The Day that DE students pay the school's regular rate of $150 for one child, $170 for two or more enrolled in school. There is no tuition reduction, even though DE students spend more than half of their day at the public school.

"THIS IS because by the time a student gets to 7th or 8th grade, there are usually other family members in school also--so the parents are paying the family rate," Sister Edward said.

District 59's business manager Louis Audi told The Day that there are presently 233 DE students in the program--117 seventh-graders and 116 eighth-graders.

They spend four-sevenths of their school day at Grove Junior High.

"ON A pro-rated basis, we get as much state aid for them as we do for full-time enrollment youngsters," said Audi.

"State aid is figured on an average daily attendance (ADA) basis.

"Using ADA figures, the adjusted cost of educating each child in District 59 during the '68-'69 school year was $794.25.

"In state aid, we received $301.15 for each full-time-enrolled student in average daily attendance, and (using the four-seventh figure) $172.09 for each dual-enrolled student in average daily attendance.

"ALSO," SAID AUDI, "using the four-seventh figure and multiplying it by the '68-'69 cost of educating a child, we find that $453.86 is the adjusted cost of educating each dual enrollment sutdent in average daily attendance.

"The cost in local tax revenue, then, is $493.10 for educating each full-time student and $281.77 for educating each dual-enrollment student."

Audi cautioned that all the figures he used were calculated on ADA--not on District 59's total enrollment. "It would not be accurate," he said, "to multiply the DE figures by the number of children taking part in the program."

THOUGH DISTRICT 59's DE program is the only one in the area, the Illinois Catholic Conference, (ICC) an organization set up to promote more state aid to non-public schools, is hoping that the legislature will approve a purchase-of-services bill, which would use state money to "buy" the costs of teaching science, math, foreign languages and physical education to Catholic children in Catholic schools.

Many schools and churches are showing the film "A Time for Action," promoting the ICC proposal.

And all Catholic schools in the Chicago Archdiocese will hold classes Sunday, March 1 to demonstrate the need for state aid.

9 nominated to Naval Academy

Nine young men from the northwest suburbs have been nominated for the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, by Congressman Philip M. Crane for the class entering in 1970.

The nominess are: Frederick W. Baetzel, Rolling Meadows, Fremd High School; Joseph A. Conroy, Rolling Meadows, Forest View High School; Kenneth J. Glueck, Palatine, Fremd High School and Michael J. Herrero, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling High School.

David J. Kaskie, Arlington Heights, St. Viator; Michael N. Lyon, Arlington Heights, Fermin Lasuen H.S., San Pedro, Calif.; Gregory A. Padovani, Mount Prospect, Forest View High School; Gene P. Sheldon, Palatine, Palatine High School.

These selections were made on the basis of tests administered by the Civil Service Commission and the high school records of the young men.

The nominees still must pass stringent physical and college entrance examinations before they may be admitted to the Naval Academy.

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Day Publications

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Page 4 Monday, February 9, 1970

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The drug problem; your help is needed

When this country is ready to attack the traffic in hard drugs with utmost gravity and unrelenting energy, then the engulfing tide of crime has some prospect of being checked.

A great many analysts agree that the upsurge in hard-drug use accounts for a substantial part of the rise in major crimes--especially armed street and store robberies and burglaries of homes and offices.

We all know the link--the need for quick cash to support a costly habit.

The time for nonsense has passed. This is not an editorial on the problems of the addict which relate to his need for understanding, for treatment which in too many places is either inadequate or nonexistent. The subject of this piece is drug trafficking.

IT IS THE MOST vicious business in the world. Hundreds died of hard drug overdosage or drug-related ailments last year. Many were teen-agers including 12-and 13-year-olds.

A great deal of money is made from this human wreckage. In the northwest suburban area during the past several months, many thousands of dollars worth of drugs, from marijuana to heroin, were confiscated during police raids. What is to become of the persons arrested, some users and others charged with possession and sale, has not yet been determined by the courts. One immediate benefit of the raids is that a portion of the supply to drug users here will never reach them. But how large a portion is it?

Area policemen who have been making talks before civic and student groups paint a grim picture for us. Ken Fredericks, Des Plaines juvenile police sergeant, told one audience that he would estimate that from 5 to 10 per cent of high school students in Des Plaines experiment with drugs. He said his figures were a guess because students, parents and teachers are reluctant to disclose any information on drug use. He also said that he believes every student at Maine West could tell where to go to get drugs.

In Arlington Heights, two detectives, Joseph Schrieber and Richard Robinson, reported that at least 5 per cent of the young people in Arlington Heights use hallucinogenic drugs. They also said it is extremely difficult to get the co-operation of parents, students and teachers.

They said that there are people living here, driving big cars and living in big apartments, all on the proceeds from drugs. Unless they are caught in the act, there is nothing the police can do.

OBVIOUSLY THE TRAFFIC must be broken at the top. Any congressional action aimed at fighting the sale and use of drugs is a waste of time if it does not provide enough money to find and ruin the receivers and sellers of drugs in this country. When the top managers go, the mean little pushers, on the street or in schools, go with them.

Regardless of what is done about finding the top people and eliminating the sources of drugs, a general awakening of parents, students and teachers is also necessary.

Until this traffic in human misery is halted, we must be alert to the symptoms of drug users. We must recognize and be willing to report cases of drug addiction or experimentation. We must insist that the users or experimenters get proper help before they become so addicted that help is impossible. And we must do all in our power to find the predatory little pushers and put them out of business.

It is time to wake up to the problem, locally.

WE CAN NO LONGER say it is a problem of the big cities. It is a problem right here. And it is not confined to high schoolers. An increasing number of junior high students are trying marijuana and glue sniffing for kicks. Kicks, which in too many cases lead to the use of stronger and harder to control drugs.

By the time they reach high school age the problem is magnified so much that it is more difficult to handle.

The pushers are becoming increasingly arrogant. In one case, a young man accused of sale and possession of drugs paid the $500 required for release on a $5,000 bond in cash from his pocket.

Confiscation of drugs by police, counseling by juvenile officers and talks and films on the dangers of drugs are all positive actions toward solving the problem. But more important is an awareness on the part of parents. A realization that it may not be someone else's problem, but could be a problem right in their own homes will do a great deal more to help end drug trafficking.

What is needed are parents and teachers who will co-operate all the way with police when a youngster is suspected of drug use.

If the government will work at the problem from the top--commit enough money to shut off the supply--and we do our part in helping local authorities to flush out and stop pushers--there is a good chance that the drug menace can be elimihated.

But the time is now.

William J. Kiedaisch

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

His name is Edwin C. Berry. Most everyone calls him Bill. I met him a couple of times. I'm sure he doesn't remember me, though.

Bill, before he retired, was executive director of the Chicago Urban League. He's a very articulate guy.

Maybe you don't care about the former director of the Urban League. He cares about you, though. He thinks you're a problem.

BILL BERRY is black. He knows you are white, pretty well educated, and probably quite successful. He knows that you are active in your community. He knows that you belong to clubs, serve on boards and commissions and help run things in your community.

If you ask Bill, he'll admit that you are probably not a bigot. In fact, he'll probably admit that there are some Negroes you know and like.

He will also say that you want to keep things as they are in your own neighborhood. He's against that.

BILL'S PHILOSOPHY is very simple. He believes that whites and blacks have to get along with each other. Bill's no militant. He doesn't believe in separatism. He never has.

When Bill started working with the Urban League, the number of educated and successful blacks was limited. A few doctors, some lawyers and some school teachers. Mostly, though, it was elevator operators, cleaning women and postal workers.

Now all that is changed.

Successful black men are in all sorts of new occupations and positions. They are well educated and concerned individuals. They make wonderful neighbors.

THAT'S WHY Bill Berry is now moderator of a show called "People to People" on Sunday nights on television. One of the big stations, too.

He wants you to meet his friends and to show you how right he is.

He is, you know.

Day light

State aid

By Joseph Stubenrauch

If you think sex education is a controversial issue, wait until legislation granting some of the educational tax dollar to parochial schools gets the full attention of the lawmakers in Springfield.

For that matter, the demand for additional funds for Illinois public schools will also elbow its way to the front soon.

Don't look for Con-Con to solve the 1970 problem of how to apportion the tax dollar to assure equitable educational assistance. Later, perhaps, the delegates may propose a program to offer judicious and practical school aid as a regular way of life under the constitution they are now engaged in devising.

MAIL ADDRESSED to Senator John Graham, Senate Post Office, Capitol Bldg., Springfield, Ill.-62706, must be heavy these days, when area constituents are being urged to request his support for laws granting a share of the educational tax dollar to parochial schools. Opponents of such state aid are probably using the mails to express their stand against it.

The U.S. and Illinois Supreme Courts have interpreted both the federal and the state constitutions as forbidding that tax money be appropriated to pay for religious instruction.

Advocates of state aid to parochial schools say that neither constitution bans either the federal or the state government from purchasing service from church-related institutions.

Specifically our own Illinois Supreme Court has upheld the legality of the state entering into contracts with private or church-connected institutions. That is, for instance, an orphanage providing care of dependent children at a price less than the state would pay for the same service.

THE U.S. Supreme Court recently established a constitutional test to determine whether a particular law violated the constitutional a law must have "a secular legislative purpose and a primary effect that neither advances nor inhibits religion."

The legislation to be considered by the General Assembly in Springfield, say those asking state aid, involves only such laws as help non-public schools in those common subjects with a secular legislative purpose and whose primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion.

In case you haven't kept up with the educational scene in parochial schools, the fact is that year after year for the past decade there has been a decrease in sisters and brothers available for teaching, necessitating the hiring of salaried laymen and women teachers.

Qualified teachers, even for grade school classes, need and get decent salaries, contrasted with the pittances formerly assigned to the various sisters who staffed most of the schools.

PROPONENTS OF state aid to defray the cost of keeping parochial schools open put it quite baldly when they point to the extra public school burden if such schools all closed down. Parishioners of area parochial schools, as elsewhere, pay what in effect is an extra school tax and extra tuition to provide for their church school to stay open, while simultaneously paying their share of taxes to maintain public school plants.

It may surprise state aid opponents to hear that they actually are supported in their fight by some Catholics, although for various reasons. One of the big arguments put forward by Catholics who are willing to pay both the tax to the state for public schools, while also contributing to maintain their parochial school, is that they cherish the fear that any federal or state aid eventually will lead to control by the government.

Opponents of state aid say that if families want their children to receive parochial school education, let them pay for it in every detail.

THE POINTS we have raised have merely scratched the surface of the controversy you can expect to hear about, or join in, once the General Assembly opens April 1.

The one reassuring aspect of the whole issue is that both sides will agree on providing the best possible education for our children.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

SWINGING PARTY

Dear Lee Janson,

I'm still unhappy, and I'm worried about what will happen next. Last Friday night my boyfriend and I went to a party. We are in our 20s, and all of the couples except us and one other were married.

We played a game that when you lose, you take off an article of clothing. Some of the girls who were there must have played before, because they were scantily dressed. This blonde girl won, so she had the first choice of a bed partner. She chose my boyfriend, but he refused. The blonde was furious. If he had accepted, I would [illegible]

To add misery to the whole thing, the party was given by my boyfriend's boss. I guess they have them quite often. What should we do?

Almost Furious, Palatine

Are you kidding? I knew times had changed, but I didn't realize how much. If you knew what the results would be, how come you joined in the game? I'm sure your boyfriend and his boss have already discussed the matter. Your boyfriend probably has several choices. He can attend the parties and participate. He can reject the invitations and still keep his job. He can look for another job. Sounds to me as if it's a good thing that jobs are plentiful.

MOM WRONG?

Dear Lee Janson,

Is it all right for a girl to invite a boy to go on a date? My mother says no, but I think she's wrong.

Little Girl

Little girls should listen to their mothers.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Hideaword

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Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

17 good, 23 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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2. Are you eating your way to heart attack? You may be if your diet is too rich in saturated fat and cholesterol.	☐	☐
3. Is your blood pressure high? Ask your doctor. Most high blood pressure can be controlled.	☐	☐
4. Do you smoke cigarettes? If you smoke more than one pack of cigarettes a day, your risk of having a heart attack is about twice that of middle-aged non-smokers.	☐	☐
5. Do you dodge exercise? Regular, moderate exercise strengthens the heart and reduces the risk of fatal heart attack.	☐	☐
6. Do you neglect seeing your doctor? Don't. See him regularly. He can help you reduce your risk and improve your health.	☐	☐

Reduce your risks and prolong your life. Another way to protect your heart is to help your Heart Association extend and strengthen its life-saving programs of research, education and community service.

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Slim your way to beauty

By Frances Altman

If you have ever wondered how a butterfly must feel before it emerges from a cocoon, try Suddenly Slenda, Arlington Heights' newest salan for figure slimming and re-shaping.

Suddenly Slenda's technique was originated many years ago by a physician in Czechoslovakia, who used wrapping and soaking to treat arthritic patients. The doctor discovered the method also caused a loss of inches.

Suddenly Slenda is a lazy lady's way to a shapelier figure, but it is not a miracle worker.

BOTH SYLVIA and Joe Garuckas, Slenda's owners, agree that proper diet must be observed. But they do guarantee that you will lose inches on your first visit, or there is no charge.

The technique used by the salon is a simple one. A trained technician tightly wraps the body with layers of two-ply contour cotton toweling soaked in an oderless, non-toxic secret solution. A taste of the secret solvent left an alum-like trace on my lips and was sufficient to convince me that it was a harmless procedure.

The success of the Suddenly Slenda method depends a great deal upon the wrapping technique. An experienced technician like Cheryl Snyder can wrap an average-sized client in about 15 minutes, while keeping up a lively conversation.

When the client is wrapped, she then dons a white nylon jumpsuit, stretches out on a comfortable couch and cat naps for 90 minutes while the inches disappear through dehydration. A simpler explanation is that the process firms the fatty tissue.

PRECEDING THE client's first treatment at the salon, she is weighed and her measurements are taken at 10 different spots from upper arm to ankle.

At the conclusion of each treatment she is remeasured and is thereby able to determine how much has been lost. Nearly every client will lose from four to 10 inches, depending upon her own individual body chemistry. For some there is a loss in weight also.

The Arlington Heights Suddenly Slenda is the fourth salon to open in the Chicago area. The idea was brought to Chicago by Dennis Marshall, who opened his first salon in the Loop. Petite Sylvia Garuckas was first introduced to the technique there when she called on Marshall as a representative of Holiday Magic cosmetics, which the Garuckas also offer locally.

THE RESPONSE which Marshall received in his downtown location as well as at his salons in Skokie and Elmhurst encouraged the Garuckas to open their salon here. Sylvia decorated the interior herself in varying shades of fuschia to dispel the clinical atmosphere created by the technicians scrubbing the floors and walls after each client's treatment, the white linens used and the bandage-like wrappings.

Processes similar to Suddenly Slenda's have been used for a number of years in England and Germany and under other trademark names in New York City, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and St. Louis, Mo. A Suddenly Slenda salon is located in San Diego, Calif. Some of these salons offer a special men's evening staffed by male technicians, an idea which Joe Garuckas would like to soon offer locally.

The first step to a lovelier, firmer figure at Suddenly Slenda is the weigh-in. The Day's Debbie Nelson is assisted by salon technician, Cheryl Snyder, dressed in mini-uniform and shocking pink tights and whose pleasant chatter makes the 90-minute treatment speed along merrily.

After wrapping, the mummy is encased in a floppy loose white nylon jumpsuit and tucked in bed. During the reshaping period the client is basted several more times with the secret formula, a technique which was originated many years ago by a physician in Czechoslovakia.

From now through Feb. 15 Suddenly Slenda is making the special offer of deducting $1 for each inch lost during a treatment. If the whole coffee klatsch would like reshaping, group rates are available.

Right: After weight and measurements have been recorded, the technician begins wrapping the client from ankle to wrist with a two-ply cotton contour toweling soaked with a secret solution. When completely wrapped one feels very much like a mummy and must move with the rigid stiffness of a knight in armor.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Monday, February 9, 1970

Ronald entertains

Students at Clearbrook School for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows, recently were treated to a hamburger luncheon by the McDonald Corp. of Elk Grove Village. A highlight of the luncheon was the appearance of the chain's clown, Ronald McDonald, who had a fine time chatting with such students as Caryl and Joe. Ronald is the hamburger chain's good will ambassador who travels throughout the Midwest. About 250 McDonald hamburgers, orange drink and cake were served the 100 students and staff. The treat was arranged by Dick Christian, manager of the Elk Grove McDonald's and served by trainees at the McDonald Training Center, Elk Grove Village.

Over 50 Club plans busy month

The Over 50 Club of Arlington Heights has scheduled a busy month for its members beginning with their regular business meeting Feb. 12.

Drop-in-Center Day is Feb. 19, and the Junior Woman's Club will serve dessert. A Valentine's party will be held Feb. 21 from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. On Feb. 26, Charles Rowell of Barrington will show slides of his recent trip to Scotland.

For further information about the club's activities, please contact Kay Gilday, 392-0034, or Jenny McInnes, 253-1941.

Sorority plans short talks

The Northwest Panhellenic Council will sponsor a series of Coke parties to explain sororities, finances and rush to high school junior and senior girls and their mothers beginning Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Arlington High School.

The series, "Speaking of Sororities," will continue through February and March at various high schools in the area.

In the past the council has held an afternoon tea for college-bound seniors, but these after-school parties are planned to be more accessible and less formal.

After a short talk, girls will have a chance to ask questions. Posters and announcements at the schools will tell the time and place for each party.

Dates of the parties are: Arlington, Feb. 11; Prospect, Feb. 17; Palatine, Feb. 24; Fremd, Feb. 25; Conant, March 4; Wheeling, March 5; Barrington, March 11; Hersey, March 12; Forest View, March 17; Elk Grove, March 18, and Maine West, March 4.

Become Cupid's helper

Since Valentine's Day comes but once a year, you won't want to miss taking advantage of this sentimental occasion to please your husband, sweetheart, father or other special man. Broil a huge T-bone or porterhouse steak, bake potatoes and present him with a berry pie fresh from your oven. He'll be sure to remember this red-heart day!

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

"Home Decorating" is the theme of tonight's meeting of Beta Nu Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha in the home of Mrs. George Reynolds. The speaker will be Ginnie Fant, who will emphasize important decorating points and accessories.

Patrol system stresses reward

Longfellow School is enjoying the benefits of a new patrol system that stresses reward rather than punishment.

Under the new system, developed in conjunction with the Wheeling Police Department, Longfellow School patrol members report those students who have regularly demonstrated exceptional safety consciousness as well as a high standard of behavior.

Already 49 students have been reported for their exceptional conduct. This group's reward was a field trip to see "Oliver," accompanied by members of the Longfellow patrol, headed by Capt. Mark Kereszturi and lieutenants Tom Stonerook and Cindy Collins.

Deann Kuntz weds Gilles Lonteen

Mrs. Gilles Lonteen

On Jan. 31 in St. Clement Church in Dunlap, Ill., the former Deann Lee Kuntz and Gilles Maurice Lonteen were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland E. Kuntz of Arlington Heights, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lonteen of Dunlap, Ill.

The double ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Clarence Hettinger at 2 p.m. Floral arrangements of white, pink, blue and yellow daisies decorated the church.

THE BRIDE was escorted to the altar by her father. She chose a white silk peau de soie gown with embroidered flowers and dropped, puffed sleeves. Her bouquet was formed of white daisies, baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

Miss Maris Severson of Davenport, Iowa, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a yellow gown and carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Attending the groom as best man was Bruce Hansen of Lake Zurich.

The bride's mother wore a beige brocade ensemble and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a pink dress and a gardenia corsage.

A CHAMPAGNE dinner reception for 30 guests at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Ill., followed the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Lonteen is a graduate of Arlington High School. She attended Lakeland College at Sheboygan, Wis., and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, Wis., and was a stewardess for Delta Air Lines.

The groom is a graduate of Illinois State University at Normal. He is doing graduate work at the university and teaches in the Spaulding High School in Peoria. The couple are living in Peoria.

REN to meet

The February meeting of REN, a co-ordinating committee for five chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at Oehler Funeral Home in Des Plaines.

In addition to the regular meeting, members will cut patterns to be used by students at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows. All members of participating chapters are invited to attend and asked to bring a pair of scissors. Lambda Delta chapter of Palatine is in charge of refreshments.

Nurses seek applicants

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Registered Nurses Club will award their $300 annual Jane Manock Memorial Nursing Scholarship on May 1. This scholarship is available to anyone interested in a nursing career.

The applicants must be residents of Schaumburg Township. Application forms may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Arthur Guttensohn at 894-1378. March 19 is the deadline for applications.

LeLeche meets tonight

The second in the series of four discussions on breastfeeding will be held by the Arlington Heights chapter of La Leche League tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Peters, 2519 Ridge, Arlington Heights. This meeting will deal with breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties.

The league has an excellent loan library containing many books on nursing, mothering and childbirth. Also the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding" that covers in greater detail the subjects discussed at the series of four meetings.

For further information regarding the discussion series or telephone counseling call Mrs. Raymond Hornbostel, 392-2724, or Mrs. Roland Shepard, 259-3784.

Systems analysis in rapid growth as a profession

Systems analysts are concerned with planning, scheduling and co-ordinating activities which are required to develop systems for processing data and obtaining solutions to complex business, scientific or engineering problems.

There are perhaps 100,000 or more of these people. They work mainly for insurance companies, manufacturing concerns, banks, wholesale and retail businesses and government agencies, as well as for universities and independent organizations which furnish computer service on a fee basis.

Employment opportunities are expected to remain excellent all through the 1970s and, as a matter of fact, systems analysis ranks among the fastest-growing professional occupations. Moreover, employers have been experiencing difficulty in recruiting qualified analysts because of competing demands from other fields for people with similar backgrounds, especially in science and mathematics.

THE GROWING demand results from the rapid expansion taking place in the number of electronic data-processing systems used by business, government and other organizations. In addition, even more opportunities will open up as computers and peripheral equipment become more sophisticated and are capable of solving more complex problems in a wider variety of fields.

In addition to the many employment opportunities resulting from growth in the field, some openings will occur as systems analysts advance to more responsible positions or leave their jobs to enter other types of employment. Because many of the workers are young, relatively few positions will occur because of retirment or death.

There is no universally acceptable way of preparing for work in systems analysis. Some employers prefer that candidates have a college degree as well as experience in mathematics, science, engineering, accounting or business. Their educational preparation and experience often determine the kinds of job opportunities available to them.

FOR EXAMPLE, employers are likely to seek a systems analyst who has a background in business administration to work in finance or similar systems areas; those with an engineering background are likely to be sought for engineering or scientifically oriented systems. Other employers stress a graduate degree. Yet workers may qualify for work solely on professional experience obtained in scientific, technical or managerial occupations or practical experience in such data-processing jobs as computer operator or programmer.

Most employers prefer to hire people who have had some experience in computer programming. A young person can learn to use electronic data-processing equipment on the job or can take special courses offered by colleges, computer manufacturers or their employers.

In the federal government, for example, systems analysts usually begin their careers as programmers. After gaining some experience, they may be promoted to systems analyst trainee, where they may qualify as a systems analyst.

In large electronic data-processing departments, a person who begins as a junior systems analyst may be promoted to a position of greater responsibility as he gains experience. Responsible positions in this field include those of senior or lead systems analyst. Systems analysts with proven leadership ability can also advance to manager of systems analysis, electronic data-processing department manager, or other mangerial positions.

THE NUMBER and types of data-processing problems are so vast and solution processes so varied and complex that many systems analysts tend to concentrate on particular subject matter areas. For example, in business offices, analysts may specialize in accounting or inventory control. Systems analysts who work on scientific or engineering problems may specialize in problems, such as the determination of the flight path of space vehicles. Other analysts may develop systems for planning and forecasting purposes, such as systems used in sales or marketing research.

Systems analysts also improve operating systems and develop entirely new data-processing methods and applications. When working with systems already in use, they are concerned with improving and adapting the system to handle additional or different types of data.

Analysts engaged in research are concerned with finding or devising new techniques and methods of systems analysis. Often this work is described as "advanced" systems design and analysts engaged in this type of activity usually have mathematical, scientific or engineering backgrounds.

As you might surmise there is an attractive salary range in this work, and experienced systems analysts earn from $15,000 to $25,000 or more a year.

Young people considering this career field are urged to discuss their future with high school, college and state employment service counselors.

Harper officials campaign for referendum

By K. C. Radtke

The campaign is under way to publicize the March 21 Harper College referendum.

Members of the college's board of trustees met with administrators last night to preview an 18-minute slide production, a factbinder, and ways to bring the voter to the Harper campus.

Two weeks ago Harper officials announced the referendum which, if approved, will bring the college district a 17-cent tax increase (12 cents for the educational fund and 5 cents for the building fund).

PRESENT LEVIES are 11 cents for the educational fund and four cents for the building fund.

Harper's last referendum was in March, 1965.

Omar Olson, Harper director of adult and continuing education, showed a preview slide presentation developed by his internal advisory committee. The slides take the viewer to the Harper classes, the college's first graduation ceremony last June, a trustee meeting, and into its dental clinic.

Charts and graphs outline the college's need for a referendum, which if passed, Harper administrators anticipate will carry the two-year institution through the next five years.

Olson said his committee, formed to help get the facts to the voters, has arranged for college personnel and trustees to speak before more than 25 clubs and organizations during the next five weeks.

POSTERS AND handbills announcing the Harper College open houses every Sunday (Feb. 8 through March 15) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. have been distributed to shopping centers, churches and railroad commuter stations, Olson said.

The 122-page Harper fact binder contains these reasons for the 17 cent tax increase:

–Student enrollment has increased over 200 per cent in the last three years. Harper opened in September, 1967 operating in mobile classrooms at Elk Grove High School. Enrollment that September was 1,725, a figure which jumped to more than 5,400 in September, 1969.

IF MAINE-Niles College opens in September, 1970 the Harper College district could lose more than $800,000 in charge back revenue within the next two years. Harper out-of-district student population might be cut as much as 90 per cent through the loss of an estimated 1,000 Maine and Niles township students that would automatically join their own college.

–Harper officials predict a 57 per cent increase in classroom space as future enrollment increases.

The 17-cent increase means the taxpayer with a home assessed at $10,000 would contribute $17 to the Harper district.

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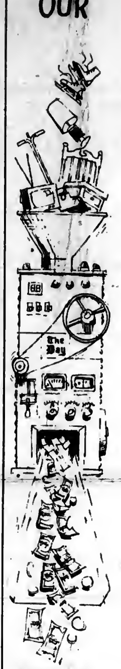

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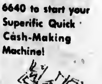

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14-Personals

AAA 1 Hearing Aid Repair Service on all makes. Free loaners. Rental plan. 392-4750

Join the Mt. Prospect Historical Society Feb. 15, 2 to 5 P.M. Community Center. Meet Richard Crabb & Herbert Lewis.

15-Instruction

5 string banjo. Private folk and bluegrass instruction.
824-3271

17-Business Services

Falls, Wiglets, Wigs cut, Styled, Cleaned and Set: Reasonable-After 1:30 259-7195.

22-Situations Wanted-Women

Child Care
in my home.
255-1693

Ironing in my home.
Randhurst area.
392-0072

Will care for 1 child in my licensed home - days. Elk Gr. area.
439-0706

ACCOUNTANT
Exp. office mgr., gen. acct'g., internal audition. 358-7233

Mature woman wishes office position. Past 15 yrs. banking & insurance. Gd. Ref. 255-0562

Will do typing & dictation at home on my elec. typewriter. Price $2.50/hr. 824-5018

Bookkeeper - General Ledger - Accts. Payable & Receivable - Payroll & Taxes. Type exp. min. 140 — 296-1339

23-Employment Agencies-Men

Score High & land a big one. Start $6240 to $7500. Free. Call Jeff Wright, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 2150 Des Pl. Av.

SUPERVISOR: on job training for degree go-getter. $8500 up. Free. Call Jeff Wright, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3150 Des Pl. Ave.,

SALES PROMOTION
$7000—Fee Paid. Nat'l Corp. is seeking an aggressive man to represent his product to established accts. In territory. Public relations attitude needed rather than hard sell. Call Mrs. Baehr, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

CHEM. ENGINEER
$12,000—Fee Paid. 2 yrs. exper. In process industry on plant level for pollution control. Degree in chemistry or chem. eng'g. All benefits. Profit sharing. Call Mr. Fogel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines.

PLANT SAFETY DIRECTOR
$10-11,000—Fee Paid. At least 4 yrs. exper. All phases of plant safety. Will be setting up & supervising programs. Some college req'd. Excel. benefits & growth oppor. Call Mr. Fogel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton St., Des Pl.

SALES TRAINEES
$700+car+comm.+expenses

CLAIMS ADJ. TRAINEE
Will train. Sal. + car.

DES. & DEV. ME's—$14M
Mach. tools & Spec. Mach.

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LA Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
2 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

24-Help Wanted Men

BOYS 12 to 16
Work after school & Saturdays. Can earn $15 to $45 per week. Call 478-7539

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
Part time - mornings
Full time - days
MT. PROSPECT STANDARD
Rt. 83 & Dempster,
Mt. Prospect
439-1334

ATTENTION!
Men or young men with mornings free—flexible hours. Starting wage $2.25 per hr. and up. Lunch furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
See Mr. DeVos or Mr. Marsh
McDONALD'S
HAMBURGERS
Wilke Rd. & Northwest Hwy. Across from Arlington Race track.

23-Employment Agencies-Men

"CALL ME WHEN
YOU GET HOME"

We are an international corporation expanding at the rate of 18 to 22 offices a year and are currently seeking a man who can completely train to be one of our office managers. Initial training will be in one of Chicago offices. After about a year, or less, when the man is trained and his income is in the $12,000-$15,000 range, he will have the opportunity to relocate if he wishes. He will then assume the responsibility of an office staff up to 25, handle marketing, advertising, office administration, etc. Third year income will exceed $35,000. A complete fringe package including 2 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing, and stock option potential is included.

The man we seek is mature in thinking, over 23, has good appearance, inquisitive mind, man of action, two years of college or equivalent business experience necessary. For confidential interview call:

OPEN
Monday & Tuesday
Till 8 P.M.

GEORGE APOSTLE
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2720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

DAILY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

24-Help Wanted Men

Light Maintenance
Elderly sober gentleman. Board available.
CALL 253-7230
AFTER 5 P.M.

CUSTODIAN
PART TIME
Man wanted for custodial and general maintenance work at Historical Museum located downtown Des Plaines. No age limit.
Des Plaines
Historical Society
296-2185

Metal
Fabricator
Experienced or will teach. Full time with plenty of overtime. Benefits. Excellent working conditions.
Great Lakes
Runway &
Engineering Co.
1625 W. Algonquin
439-7010

24-Help Wanted Men

WORK PART TIME
IN YOUR HOME
Do you have a drill press and/or air compressor? We have sub assemblies available. For information call
588-0100 from 9 to 5

GUARD
Hours 6:30 AM to 3:30 PM for warehouse security. Some experience as Security Officer or Police Officer preferred. Good opportunity for retired man.
THE HERST
ALLEN CO.
1600 Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
437-8500 Ext. 46
Personnel Dept.

DRAFTSMAN
$500-$800 mo.
Basic exposure to drafting lay-out is all you need to become part of this team. Your SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT? To make company equipment fit customer's needs. Call now.
PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
253-6600

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS
WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP
- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
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Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.
Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800
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CARGILL, INC.
MAINTENANCE WORK
Top notch Chemical Processing Plant has opening for experienced Maintenance Mechanics. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Desire man with Welding ability, Pipe Fitting experience and Pump maintenance work. We also need a Mechanic who has operated Boilers.
Contact John Oster
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Cottage Ave. & Lake Marion Rd.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Immediate openings for full time work. Duties will include shipping and receiving, order filling and stock work. Excellent starting salary of $2.90 per hour. with differential paid for 2nd shift. Extensive benefit program including medical care, life insurance and tuition reimbursement programs.
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To assist in creating complete visual models (non-functional) of products both of new designs and/or revised production models, from blueprints, sketches or verbal instructions. Should have 3 to 5 years background in visual model shop experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Will be working in our new Research and Engineering Center in Oakbrook.
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CORPORATION
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Chicago, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO
PRODUCTS INC
Immediate Openings
MACHINIST $4.23 to start
MANY COMPANY BENEFITS: Major Medical & Life Insurance, Shift Premium, 10 Paid Holidays.
A Company With A Future
CALL 537-1100
OR VISIT US AT
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
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GRILL MEN
FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS
We are now interviewing neat alert men for the position of GRILL MEN
We can offer permanent full time employment with excellent employee benefits, including paid vacations and free insurance program.
$2.75 PER HOUR FULL TIME
Apply In Person
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24-Help Wanted Men

24-Help Wanted Men

KNOW AUTOS?
HAVE BODY SHOP EXPERIENCE?
Know Auto Body Estimating?
If so, ALLSTATE offers you a secure future as an AUTO DAMAGE ADJUSTER. Applicants must be High School Graduates and able to write complete auto damage estimates.
INTERESTED?
Call Mr. Tullis 267-6800, Ext. 537
ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO.
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PORCELAIN ENAMEL SHOP
ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING
METAL FABRICATION
Excellent starting rate for qualified applicant. Company benefits include: Paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation-1 week for 6 months, 2 weeks for 1 year. 8 paid holidays per year, profit sharing.
WEBER-STEPHEN
PRODUCTS CO.
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ASK FOR MR. ANDERSEN OR
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★HARDINGE CHUCKERS
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Division of Rex Chainbelt, Inc.

WE HAVE OPENINGS NOW
FOR PERMANENT JOBS
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FOR ADVANCEMENT
MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR PLASTIC BOTTLE PRODUCTION
Excellent Starting Pay
with Automatic Increases!
WE WILL TRAIN YOU!
We need, men with MECHANICAL ABILITY who can learn the skills of operating plastic bottle production equipment
ALL 3 SHIFTS OPEN: 7 AM to 3 PM....
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FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
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NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Immediate Openings
DRIVER/EXPEDITER - 1st Shift-Reliable man needed to drive panel truck, some inside duties. Must know Chicago area.
CUT-OFF MACHINE OPERATOR - 1st & 2nd Shift-Permanent, secure inside work.
ALLOY DEPARTMENT FLOORMAN - 1st & 2nd Shift-"Man sized" job that can lead to top paying skill position.
We offer high starting pay, automatic increases, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance and more.
COME SEE US AT:
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250 N. 12 Street—Wheeling
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537-2180
8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday thru Friday

24-Help Wanted Men

24-Help Wanted Men

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES
AWAIT YOU AT
GRIFFIN WHEEL CO.
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MECHANICS
OUR MEN AVERAGE
$10,000 to $12,[illegible] PER YEAR
YOU CAN TOO! YOUR FIRST YEAR, IF YOU
QUALIFY
Company paid benefit program including: Hospitalization, Medical, Life and Surgical Insurance. Company pension, vacation, 8 holidays, plus other free benefit plans.
Call Mr. R. Barczyk at 766-6230 or apply at
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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OPERATORS:
TALK TO TELETYPE
ABOUT A BETTER JOB
TODAY!
We have a number of great job opportunities NOW for Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machine Operators and Experienced Surface and Centerless Grinding Operators.
See us for the best job you're ever had if you're interested in Premium Pay for overtime and steady employment with a blue-chip company.
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Apply in Person for a Confidential Interview
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In the wide open world of communications.
Start in our major call routing offices wiring telephones to the giant telephone switching network.
The training and experience you'll get will put you on the inside track to a solid career.
Good salary and benefits, regular raises and plenty of opportunity.
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EARN UP TO
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Teletype . . . one of America's leading communications manufacturers . . . has THE TOOL AND DIE MAKING opportunity you've been looking for!
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Mon. Wed. Fri. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
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24-Help Wanted Men

METAL DEPARTMENT FOREMAN

Wanted experienced metal department foreman. Sharpe and Punch Press, Punch Brake, Spot Welder, K.D. Set-up. Excellent opportunity and salary for the right man. Many benefits.

CHICAGO DISPLAY
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MU 1-4340

SHEET METAL
- **Experienced Press Brake Operators** 2nd SHIFT
- **Custom Assembly** 1st SHIFT

$4.44 Per Hour Plus 10% For 2nd Shift

Des Plaines Location
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Man in good physical condition for full time position in our housekeeping dept. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

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To do visual inspection on finished assembly products. Hours 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Excellent salary and benefits.

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MACHINIST

3 or 4 years experience in diversified machine shop equipment - equal to machinist apprentice - to work in small research lab of large Chicago based company. Good pay, excellent benefits. Ideal working conditions.

Union Special Machine Co.
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8 to 4 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
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Evenings and weekends

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Growing young company needs man to fill orders for our dealer sales. Prefer experience but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

CALL BOB GERUE
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UNIQUE JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN WITH AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND

We need bright, capable young men with electronic training for interesting and fascinating laboratory assignments.

Two years of electronic background desired for challenging work in our research and development departments.

We recognize ability and are willing to pay for it. Rapid advancement, full line of company benefits.

Call R. Podgorski today at 676-1000 ext. 6117 for your personal interview

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$800-$900 mo.

Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve Professional Status and a five figure income within 1 year. We are a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record and need several new men to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information come in or call: Tony Esposito

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
253-6600

24-Help Wanted Men

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Some Printing Background helpful, but not necessary.

Steady day work plus O.T. Good Benefits & Advancement.

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- Paid Vacation
- Company Benefits
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COMPUTER OPERATORS

Immediate openings for experienced 360 operators. Jewel offers you an excellent opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and outstanding company benefits including profit sharing. Must be available for rotating shift. 10% night bonus on 2nd & 3rd shift. Call for appointment.

OFFICE PERSONNEL
345-0500, Ext. 594

JEWEL FOOD STORES
1955 W. NORTH AVE.
MELROSE PARK

25-Employment Agencies- Women

KEYPUNCH in bright spot on your way up. $400 or $520. Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

SECY $140

Snappy job for young guy who's new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, calls, do detail, letters. Modern offices ... you get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

YOUTH WORKER

Immediate, B.S. preferred, experience preferred, progressive outreach program.
ELK GROVE
COMMUNITY SERVICES
593-6690

$90 to $135 per Wk.
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Small suburban office will pay top money for gal with experience but will also train. 2 gal office. Excellent hours. No Fee.

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

THIS JOB OFFERS
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!
COMPLETE TRAINING

It's all public contact here 100% of time. You'll be completely trained to work with people in nearby travel office. You'll learn to discuss vacation places, how to get there, costs. You'll make reservations, contact airlines. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Art Co-Ordinator's Assistant
$600 to $635

Will assist in art & sales. Promotion co-ordinator in beautiful new suburban facilities. Graphic art background will qualify you for this position. **NO FEE.**

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
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CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
$600 MONTH

Excellent position for the girl able to travel nationwide 8 to 10 times a year to visit branch operations. You'll also have a good deal of public contact, including liason with company stock holders. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARIES - bright lass needed for local spot. $500 Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Pl. Ave.

be a La Salle Gal

LEGAL SEC'S-$650

Type, s'hand - it's yours.

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La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

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TRAVEL AGENTS

Minimum exp. gets job.

298-2770
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3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

ONE GIRL OFFICE
$550 MONTH

You'll be the Girl Friday for 2 young men in a financial marketing firm. They will completely train you to deal with investors. This position involves much variety in a fast moving field. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
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No. exp. nec. Start today.

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La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

GAL FRIDAY IN MARKETING

An interesting position that includes public contact as you'll be involved with the sales dept., as well as promotionals and advertising. Much variety that requires some typing, record keeping, and phone liason. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
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6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $540

NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

PHONE RESERVATIONIST
$540

Will handle all appointment scheduling for salesmen. Keep track of itineraries, talk with customers and arrange appointments. Must be sales minded. 9-5. O'Hare area.

298-5051
10400 W. Higgins
at Mannheim
O'Hare Office Bldg.
WEST PERSONNEL

THIS JOB OFFERS
Complete Training
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!

You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job is 100% public contact! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use Teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel backgrd needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN WILL GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises, a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

SUBURBAN DOCOOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained in this primarily public contact position for widely known local specialist. In addition to greeting and seating patients, you'll answer phones, keep appointment schedule, help the doctor order supplies, etc. Light typing, neat appearance and pleasant personality qualify. Starting salary is $540 mo. to start. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARY

$550—Fee Paid. Active organization is seeking a girl with good office skills. Typing & shorthand needed. Capable of working with the public. Call Mrs. Agel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PLUS TRAVEL $130 WEEK

You'll represent national firm on a coast to coast basis as you give clients advice on how to utilize your companies products. No selling at all, just be helpful and maintain your firms fine image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the West Coast for awhile. All transportation expenses paid, in addition to special "away from home allowance." Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0770

26-Help Wanted Women

Brand New Company needs women who want to earn $150 week. Call 537-8020

Baby Sitter in my home. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30. Own transportation preferred. Buffalo Grove 537-6344

ACCOUNTING CLERK desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small & medium sz. clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary $400 per mo. Phone. Mr. Foster, 297-1111.

TYPIST

Prefer knowledge of medical terminology, but will train good typist. Expanding medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays.
CALL MISS DAY
439-3232 between 9:30 - 5.

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE?

Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an AVON Representative — Call now —

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

ATTENTION!

Part time, Full time, Anytime. Work 9 hours and earn guaranteed $47.50. No canvassing, no delivering, no investment.
CALL MRS. DOLARD
392-5362

BEAUTICIAN

Part or Full Time

392-1234 or
392-1485

SECRETARY-GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job for women interested in educational field. Starting salary $120 per week. 37½ hour work week. Excellent fringe benefits. National Education Assoc., O'Hare Office Bldg., 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines
297-4336

RN's & LPN's
Needed

ECF, days & p.m.'s. No shift rotation. Top pay.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

STENO

To work full time with Assistant High School principal, Forest View High School. Paid vacation and insurance.

259-5300, Ext. 37

MATURE WOMEN

Needed Full Time, Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 & 11 to 5 - for Self- Service Food Chain.
ALSO CASHIER
FOR APPT. CALL
437-8313 Aft. 2 P.M.
1249 Elmhurst Rd.

RECEPTIONIST-BILLER

Full time. Experience in figure work and typing. New beautiful office. Many benefits. Salary open. No age limit.

MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
400 S. Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Illinois
CALL MRS. NOREEN 537-9200

NIGHT HOSTESS
Part Time

439-4060
BEEF & BARREL
Elk Grove

Spare Time Eves.

It's lots of fun and you can earn $40 - $75 or more in 2 or 3 eves. per week. No exp. necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car. For personal interview app't. Call 498-0047.

REAL ESTATE SUBURBAN APT. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY.

Experienced preferred. Accounting skill needed. $160 per week, plus overtime, vacation, insurance benefits, profit sharing.

CALL SPARKS & CO.
692-7166

26-Help Wanted Women

General Office

Part time girl needed. Typing, Filing, required. Hours flexible. Small Sales Office.

Call Mr. Gibbs
766-7600
B A S F SYSTEMS INC.
2432 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

for our office in Randhurst Center. You will greet applicants, assist with testing, arrange interviews with our many clients, and use push button phone system. Should be young and aggressive. Starting salary flexible. Paid weekly.

Call Bob Perkins
Evening Appointments Available
392-2700

CLERK TYPISTS

Helene Curtis Industries has openings for typists with good skills. These are excellent paying positions with promotional opportunities which offer excellent salary and good fringe benefits.

For More Information Call

Hank Nelson
292-2501

DIAL-A-JOB
656-9922
Illinois Bell

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED

Part Time or Full Time Nights

GOLDEN EAGLE RESTAURANT
1432 Rand Road
Arlington Heights

394-0765

- **BILLER TYPISTS**
- **RECEPTION TYPIST**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Variety of duties. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefit program.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
550 W. Jackson
Chicago

372-5300

TELLER TRAINEE

Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngoss.

255-9000

Arlington Heights
Federal Savings
An equla opportunity employer

EXP. SECRETARY

is needed for V.P. — general manager of a new dynamic corporation. Light typing, bookkeeping and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

Floral Merchandising Corp.
8 W. College Dr. Arl. Hts.

Call Mr. Leva, 394-4990
or after 6 P.M. 945-8837

NURSES ASSISTANT

Experienced for full time days, 7 to 3:30 and P.M.'s 3 to 11:30. Excellent salary with progression. Fringe benefits including paid life insurance, 7 holidays, sick benefits, and 2 weeks vacation after one year.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

What's it like to work for a leader? Call
656-9922
Illinois Bell

HOUSEWIVES

Work in Northfield Area

We need a girl to work in our cafeteria as a Counter Girl.

Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM

No Experience Necessary
Call for Appointment

Barbara Olzak
253-9100

TRI R VENDING

26-Help Wanted Women

Receptionist
Part time for beauty Salon.
Store benefits.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Miss Carter 392-2081

NORTHFIELD AREA
VENDING HOSTESS
Start $2.00 per hour
Hours 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Call Miss Olzak
235-9100
or apply
TRI-R VENDING SERVICES
1401 W. North Ave.

DIET TECHNICIAN

Mature woman who has office skills and likes public contact to be trained as a Diet Technician. Permanent full time day employment. Good salary with progression. Excellent fringe benefits program including paid holidays, sick benefits, hospitalization and life insurance.

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PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for 2 young ladies with knowledge of various office duties. Must have experience. Good typing skills required. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

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ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER No Shorthand

Brand new 1 girl office in Northwest suburbs. Handle clients, telephones and report complying. Typing figure aptitudes and personality are the prerequisite for this highly diversified position.

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Our near north suburban facility has an opening on its night shift for an experienced lead operator. Individual selected will supervise our key punch and IBM Selectric Typewriter department. Knowledge in this type of operation is essential. Position offers excellent company benefits and a salary commensurate with experience.

Sargent-Welch Scientific
7300 N. LINDER SKOKIE
267-5300 or 677-0600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME
9 AM to 3 PM
SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception and general office work. Two girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 Estes Avenue
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PHONE 437-3700

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Our company in the educational field is looking for several girls who enjoy clerical work and have good typing skills. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits.

COME IN TO SEE US OR CALL

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Mature woman to care for infant at my hs. 5 day wk. $1.75 hr. Own trans. nec. Refs. Vic. Central-Rand. 392-8513 aft. 6 PM

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455-7111, Ext. 223
Interviews 9AM-4PM, Sat. by appt.
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$500-$700 mo.

Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve Professional Status and a five figure income within 1 year. We are a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record and need several new women to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information come in or call: Kathy Watson

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26-Help Wanted Women

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Day Want Ads

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18" Sunbeam snowblower $50; Pair 1965 Pontiac bucket seats $28. 437-7547 aft. 4.

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Dbl. oven gas range porcelain & s.s - clean - exc. cond., 2 yrs. old. 392-8694 aft. 6:30.

GE convertible deluxe copper dishwasher. 3 years old. Perfect condition. 392-5819

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32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

23" Black & White Motorola TV on stand. $100. Exc. cond. 537-7029

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All new 1970 real wood consoles - American Made Brand Names - Largest-brightest picture - Fully guar:
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Siamese kittens for sale. Sealpoint. M. & F. Pure bred. Registered. 253-8112

$3. 6 week pups. Mother, toy collie. Father ???.
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German Shepherd, 8 mos old, female, very good with children, house trained. $75. 824-0488

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Dux sofa, chairs, teak tbls., walnut coffee & cocktail tbls., lamps. Top quality. 298-3864

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766-0736

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3. $2,390.00 to $3,890.00 cash avail. for stock & equip.
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390 C.I.D. Ford V8 eng. comp. Disassembled. Many new parts. Exc. Cond. $100. 439-3285

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$100. Call
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'68 Chevy, 6 cyl stick with power steering. Asking $1400
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Station Wagon. A/T, P/B, P/S,
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Automatic, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, radio, heater, white-walls. $1995

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FULL TIME or PART TIME

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NEW ALPINE APTS.
Mt. Prospect, 1 & 2 bedrm. apts, immed. occup. W-W carpeting, walk in closets, ceramic baths, dishwasher & garb. disposal, air-cond., elevator, pool, rec & meeting rms., free sauna & steam baths, babysitter service avail. pets. From $190 to $285 1510 Dempster (Dempster & Busse Rd). DiMucci. 437-4200

76-To Rent Houses

Hoff. Est. 2 bdrm. ranch, air., carpeted, $235 month. $235 security deposit. LI 9-2497

Prospect Hts. 2 bedrm. ranch, appliances, newly decorated, $225 394-5875

CARY-2 Bedr. Home available Mar. 1st. $185 per month plus utilities References and Sec. Deposit. (815) 459-1855

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

350 sq. ft. office in new modern air cond. bldg. in Des Plaines. Phone Mr. Dennen, 297-1111.

80-To Rent Office Space

Office Space Available.
Why drive to the loop?
225 N. Arl. Hts. Road
Elk Grove Village
1 block north of Higgins near new Toll Way interchange
CALL 439-8020

83-Industrial Property (To Rent)

6000 sq. ft office & warehouse space available immediately in.
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL & RESEARCH CENTER.
253-5228

86-Real Estate-Houses

Arlington Hts. By owner-6 bdrm. colonial, 3½ ba., fam. rm., formal din. rm., bsmt. Lo $40's Call after 5 - 259-6205

Buffalo Grove-By owner. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., air cond. Loaded w-extras. Assume 6¾% mtg. $42's 537-3798.

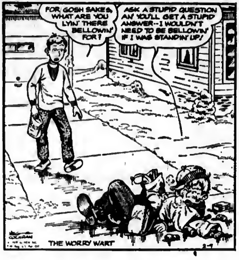
Deluxe 4 Bedrm. custom ranch Beautiful corner location in country club section. 2½ baths, 2 car attached Gar. Patio front porch. Large Jalousie back porch Plenty of double closets, Bedrms twin size. Large Lrm. with Nat. Fireplace. Newly finished Apt in basement (Perfect in-law arrangement) will provide $200 month income if desired. Owner anxious to sell and will offer attractive terms to qualified buyer. Upstairs Laundry. Private-501 W. Sha-Bonee Tr. Mt. Prospect CL 3-9461 Low 50's

90-Mobile Homes

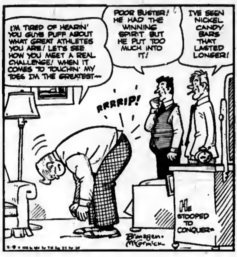
'69 Manor, 2 bedrms., 12'x54', like new, in park in Elk Grove township, $5500. 541-2664

'68 Homette, 12x42, 2 bdrm, underpinned, new carport, set on corner space. Excell. cond. $6,500. 729-2583 Northfield

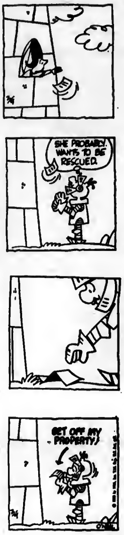
OUT OUR WAY


FOR GOSH SAKES, WHAT ARE YOU LYIN' THERE BELLOWIN' FOR?
ASK A STUPID QUESTION AN' YOU'LL GET A STUPID ANSWER--I WOULDN'T NEED TO BE BELLOWIN' IF I WAS STANDIN' UP!
THE WORRY WART
COCHRAN
2-9

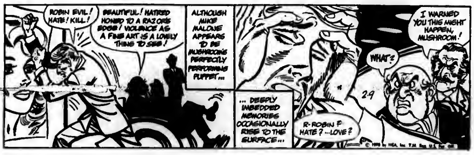
OUR BOARDING HOUSE


I'M TIRED OF HEARIN' YOU GUYS PUFF ABOUT WHAT GREAT ATHLETES YOU ARE! LET'S SEE HOW YOU MEET A REAL CHALLENGE! WHEN IT COMES TO TOUCHIN' MY TOES I'M THE GREATEST--
POOR BUSTER! HE HAD THE WINNING SPIRIT BUT HE PUT TOO MUCH INTO IT!
I'VE SEEN NICKEL CANDY BARS THAT LASTED LONGER!
RRRRIP!
HE STOOPED TO CONQUER--
Branagan. McCormick

SHORT RIBS


SHE PROBABLY WANTS TO BE RESCUED.
GET OFF MY PROPERTY!
O'NEAL

ROBIN MALONE


ROBIN EVIL! HATE! KILL!
BEAUTIFUL! HATRED HONED TO A RAZOR'S EDGE! VIOLENCE AS A FINE ART IS A LOVELY THING TO SEE!
ALTHOUGH MIKE MALONE APPEARS TO BE MUSHROOM'S PERFECTLY PERFORMING PUPPET...
... DEEPLY IMBEDDED MEMORIES OCCASIONALLY RISE TO THE SURFACE...
I WARNED YOU THIS MIGHT HAPPEN, MUSHROOM!
WHAT?
R-ROBIN? HATE? ...LOVE?
2-9
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Your Horoscope

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 Morning unrest could impair your judgment for the remainder of the day. Take care not to make vital decisions too quickly.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 22 Put nothing in writing at this time. Verbal promises contingent on future happenings can be made freely, however.

CAPRICORN Dec. 23 - Jan. 20 A good deed done for another in the recent past should be repaid with interest today. Be prepared for a pleasant surprise.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 Not the day to be concerned about evening entertainment. Keep your nose to the grindstone throughout the working hours.

PISCES Feb. 20 - March 21 Should an opportunity for advancement involve you in travel, be especially careful regarding public conveyances.

ARIES March 22 - April 20 Don't allow yourself to fret over the failure of another to take care of the details of a larger project. Take over yourself.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21 You can make career advancements at the same that you take part in a social event. Know who your friends are.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21 Take care not to solicit confidences from another. With the best intentions, you could land yourself in hot water.

CANCER June 22 - July 23 Discuss money matters with those who stand to gain or lose through your transaction. Don't take such decisions on yourself.

LEO July 24 - Aug. 23 Children hold a special key to today's success. Consult them in their own language if you would be able to use what they can offer.

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Don't expect others to be as excited about your new project as you are. Lukewarm agreement must suffice for the present.

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Settle your differences with another before the noon hour. Otherwise, you may waste a gainful afternoon in petty dispute.

Answers to Hideaword

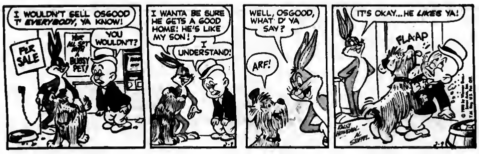
IMPROVE

pore
prom
prim
prove
poem
pire
pier
omer

prime
rove
rope
romp
rime
rive
ripe
over

viper
emir
mope
move
more
mire
moire

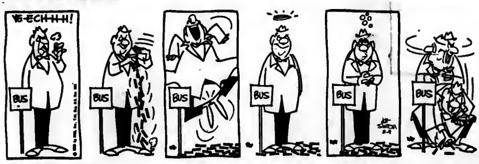
BUGS BUNNY


I WOULDN'T SELL OSGOOD T' EVERYBODY, YA KNOW!
FER SALE
YER ALL SET WITH A BUSY PET!
YOU WOULDN'T?
I WANTA BE SURE HE GETS A GOOD HOME! HE'S LIKE MY SON!
I UNDERSTAND!
WELL, OSGOOD, WHAT D' YA SAY?
ARF!
IT'S OKAY...HE LIKES YA!
FLAAP
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
2-9

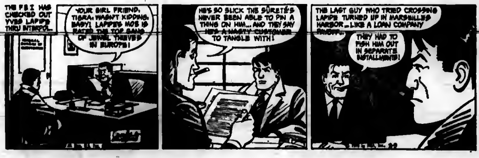
MORTY MEEKLE

BOY, IT SURE IS DARK OUT TONIGHT.
LOOK, WINTHROP! LOOK UP THERE!
THAT'S FOSTER NORMAN AND HIS NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WRISTWATCH.
DICK CAVALLI
I THOUGHT IT WAS THE AURORA BOREALIS.

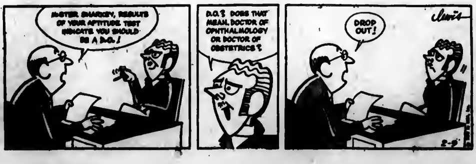
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY


THE F.B.I. HAS CHECKED OUT YVES LAPIPE THRU INTERPOL...
YOUR GIRL FRIEND, TIGRA, WASN'T KIDDING, EASY! LAPIPE'S MOB IS RATED THE TOP GANG OF JEWEL THIEVES IN EUROPE!
HE'S SO SLICK THE SÛRETÉ'S NEVER BEEN ABLE TO PIN A THING ON HIM... AND THEY SAY HE'S A NASTY CUSTOMER TO TANGLE WITH!
THE LAST GUY WHO TRIED CROSSING LAPIPE TURNED UP IN MARSEILLES HARBOR... LIKE A LOAN COMPANY RAVIOLI...
THEY HAD TO FISH HIM OUT IN SEPARATE INSTALLMENTS!

CAMPUS CLATTER


MISTER SHARKEY, RESULTS OF YOUR APTITUDE TEST INDICATE YOU SHOULD BE A D.O.!
D.O.? DOES THAT MEAN DOCTOR OF OPHTHALMOLOGY OR DOCTOR OF OBSTETRICS?
DROP OUT!
Lewis
2-9

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:15

11 TV College
American Literature from the Civil War.

6:25

2 Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30

2 Gunsmoke
A Dodge City bank teller robbery but impulsively takes money for himself.
5 My World and Welcome to It
Ellen Monroe thinks her husband is seeing another woman and decides to give him his freedom.
7 It Takes a Thief
Mundy's lock-picking skills are needed when a man initiates a nuclear bomber attack from the President's military command post.
26 Today's Racing
32 Of Lands and Seas
"Jeeping Through Europe" features scenes often missed by the average tourist.

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

20 TV College
Humanities.
26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

5 Laugh-In
Guest is Carl Reiner.
9 Star Trek
11 Director's Choice
A group of men discuss the problem of "making it" in a society in which "illness" breeds "illness" and "failure" breeds "failure."
26 Turin Acevedo Show

7:30

2 Here's Lucy
Wally Cox guest stars as detective "Moose" Manley's timid grown son.
7 Movie
"The Oscar." Follows the career of an unpleasant man who has the chemistry, the sexuality and personality that makes influential people gamble on his star potential. Stephen Boyd, Elke Sommer, Milton Berle.
11 Book Beat
Joseph Califano, author of "The Student Revolution" joins Robert Cromie.
32 Truth or Consequences

7:40

20 TV College
Geography.

8:00

2 Mayberry RFD
Goober's big brother comes home after an absence of 14 years.
5 Movie
"The Satan Bug." Former Army intelligence officer searches for a flask of deadly virus which, when unsealed, can cause death over a large area. George Maharis, Anne Francis and Dana Andrews.
9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 NET Journal
The encounters between white foremen and black workers are probed at a Southern auto factory.
32 Big Valley

8:25

20 TV College
Biography.

8:30

2 The Doris Day Show
Doris goes to pick up an article exposing a gangster but gets kidnaped.

9:00

2 Carol Burnett Show
Guests include Tim Conway and Kay Medford.
9 Perry Mason
11 Fact of the Matter
Summary of news events of the week.
26 Wrestling
32 News

9:10

20 Forsyte Saga

9:25

22 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30

11 Bird of the Iron Feather
Jonah visits Funky Frank's tavern.
32 Debbie Drake

9:45

7 News

10:00

2 News
9 News
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:15

5 News

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"Gold Diggers of 1937." Group of insurance salesmen back the show. Dick Powell and Joan Blondell.
32 The Prisoner

10:45

5 TonightShow

11:30

32 News Final

11:35

32 100 Paintings; Great Music

12:00

2 Movie
"30." Documentary - style account of an evening's work at a Los Angeles Newspaper with Jack Webb.
7 Chicago Show

12:15

5 Midnight Report

12:30

9 Flash Gordon

12:45

5 Some of My Best Friends

1:00

7 Perspectives
9 News

1:30

7 Reflections
9 Movie
Earthworm Tractors. Joe E. Brown as Saturday Evening Post character Alexander Botts, salesman extraordinaire.

2:00

2 Late Report

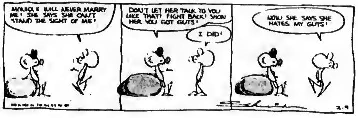
2:05

2 Meditation

2:55

9 Five Minutes to Live By

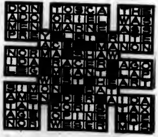
EEK & MEEK


MONIQUE WILL NEVER MARRY ME! SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T STAND THE SIGHT OF ME!
DON'T LET HER TALK TO YOU LIKE THAT! FIGHT BACK! SHOW HER YOU GOT GUTS!
I DID!
NOW SHE SAYS SHE HATES MY GUTS!
Schneider
2-9

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

French Restaurant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

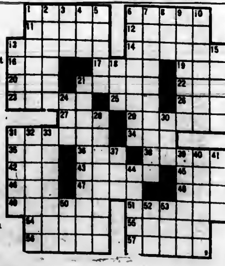


ACROSS

1 —— suzettes
6 —— mignon
11 Rapacity
12 Son of Cain
13 Thick soup
14 Wood strip (print.)
16 Social insect
17 Calcareous loam
19 Southern constellation
20 Beverage
21 Eagle's nest (var.)
22 Little devil
23 Early English slaves
25 Child's game
26 Scottish explorer
27 And so on (ab.)
29 Asphyxiated
31 Helical
34 Compass point
35 That man
36 Rioting group
38 Tree
42 Air raid precautions (ab.)
43 Country of southern Europe
45 Taro (var.)
46 Miss West
47 Bare
48 Volume (ab.)
49 Greek weight
51 Regard
54 Angry
55 To free frozen parts
56 Caste
57 Number (pl.)

DOWN

1 Hags
2 Wickerwork material
3 Girl's name
4 Swine
5 Foe
6 Fee for river crossing
7 Lack of grace
8 Tree section
9 Items of French pastry
10 Hot springs
13 —— de foie gras
15 Fastened by narrow strip
18 Renoir's work, for example
21 French cafes
24 Always (contr.)
28 Endings of debates (Congress)
30 Observe
31 Impostures
32 Of sea robbers
33 Adorn with certain jewels
(poet.)
37 Evil
39 Stratagem
40 Worships
41 Actor's part
44 Conducts
50 Chinese pagoda
52 Of the Deity (Latin)
53 Stir



She

Go Western, young woman!

Where there's rope to swing –
Where folks in yokes do their hoe-down thing.

Let a little of the West's great love of life rub off on you. It will, in these duds – all dude-ed up to look casually perfect.

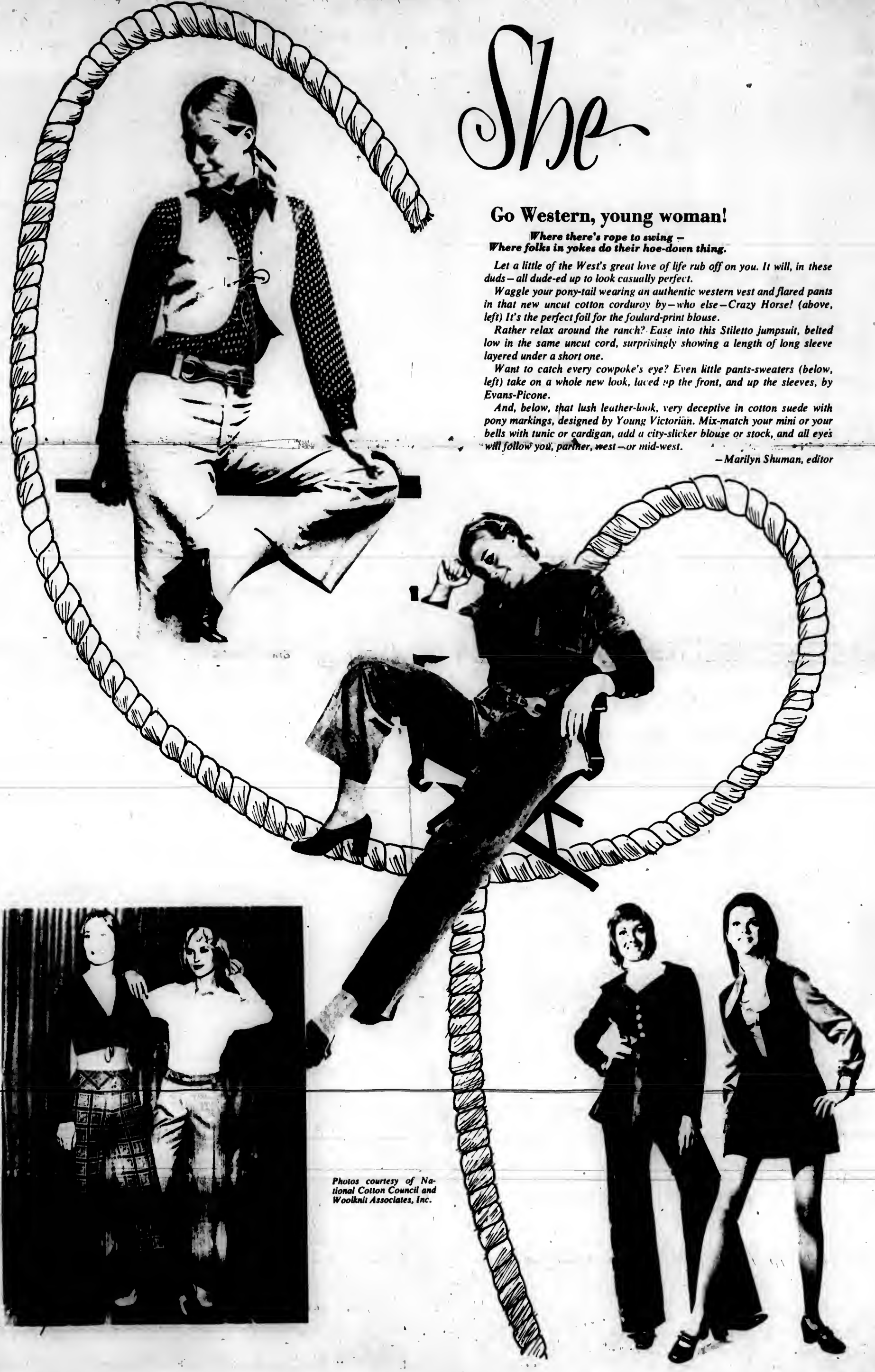
Waggle your pony-tail wearing an authentic western vest and flared pants in that new uncut cotton corduroy by – who else – Crazy Horse! (above, left) It's the perfect foil for the foulard-print blouse.

Rather relax around the ranch? Ease into this Stiletto jumpsuit, belted low in the same uncut cord, surprisingly showing a length of long sleeve layered under a short one.

Want to catch every cowpoke's eye? Even little pants-sweaters (below, left) take on a whole new look, laced up the front, and up the sleeves, by Evans-Picone.

And, below, that lush leather-look, very deceptive in cotton suede with pony markings, designed by Young Victorian. Mix-match your mini or your bells with tunic or cardigan, add a city-slicker blouse or stock, and all eyes will follow you, partner, west – or mid-west.

– Marilyn Shuman, editor



Photos courtesy of National Cotton Council and Woolknit Associates, Inc.

Antique world

When copper looks like gold

By Dea Jurco

When copper is melted, it is an attractive red color--so attractive that it is little wonder that the ancients loved it and used it for so many purposes. One of its greatest attractions was that it could look very much like gold. This effect was achieved by alloying it with other metals.

Bronze is produced by mixing copper and tin. The invention of bronze has had a tremendous influence on our culture.

Man soon learned that tools made of bronze were very strong and sharp, in fact, as sharp as steel tools that were to come many years later.

ONE OF the reasons for mixing copper and tin may have been that they are usually found near each other. Also, when bronze is molten, it is easily cast. Perhaps it was because of this quality that it was adopted as a favorite medium by artists. Just think of the beautiful work the Renaissance masters did in bronze!

THE MIXTURE of copper and tin in various proportions is the basis for other alloys used to make many antiques. Gun metal, where strength and durability are extremely important, is such a mixture. Almost all bells are made of a copper and tin mixture that looks very much like bronze but is called bell-metal.

What antique collector hasn't heard of ormolu? Some persons collect nothing but objects made of ormolu. It really is only bronze, finished with a gilt surface, made by mixing powdered gold and mercury and applying the mixture to the bronze under heat. The heat creates a vapor, which is actually the mercury being driven off.

This is really a gilding process, but a very dangerous one; the fumes created are poisonous and have had disastrous effects on the workmen.

In modern times, this process has been replaced by electro-plating. Because of this, ormolu pieces are becoming very scarce. Ormolu is the English name for the process. The French call it bronze d'or.

BRASS IS also one of the copper alloys. Brass is a combination of copper and zinc and differs greatly in its properties from bronze. Some of the most beautiful brass pieces have come from Liege in Belgium.

Brass is usually cast into plates or ingots. These are pressed to the desired thickness by mechanical means, and then hammered by hand to the shape and design required. This may very well be why brass is also known as battery metal.

As in the case of copper and tin, a number of other alloys resulted from the varying mixtures of copper and zinc. In 1832 a metal very resistant to the corrosive properties of water was perfected. This became known as Muntz's metal. It was used and is still used on the hulls of some ships, as it discourages the growth of barnacles and mollusks.

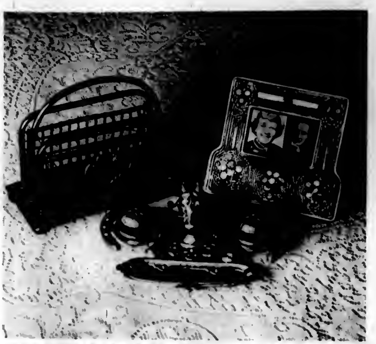
SOME COMBINATIONS were found that could pass for gold to the untrained eye. A metal called Pinchbeck was used between 1670 and 1732 as a gold substitute. So--be on your toes if someone tries to sell you an article and tells you it is Pinchbeck gold.

Another similar metal, often used for watch-cases, snuffboxes and buttons, was invented in 1670 by Prince Rupert of Bavaria and is known as Prince's metal.

Mannheim gold looked, felt and reacted so much like the real thing that it was very deceptive, and almost an alchemist's answer to gold. It was made by mixing three parts copper, one part zinc and a very small quantity of tin.

Then, of course, someone had to come up with an imitation gold leaf. It was known as Dutch metal.

An ancient design is adapted in the latest Globe Oriental lamp just offered by the Haeger potteries of Dundee. Based on Chinese originals, the lamps come in Chinese red, gloss ebony and porcelain white, with prices ranging from $39 to $50. Available at John M. Smyth and at Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Randhurst.



Brass for collectors--the sturdy letter holder with wood base (at left) is typical of English work. At center is a highly decorated Italian ink stand. The signed brass Tiffany picture frame features round inlaid bits of mother-of-pearl.

Parents ask

Valentine books for little people

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

What better Valentine present for the very young than some of the more attractive of the newest books?

Almost any 3 to 6-year-old will cherish (and probably carry around with him till they are worn to shreds) this tiny pair by Brenda Meredith Seymour titled "First Counting" and "First ABC" (Walck). I don't really think you have to learn to count or learn your ABCs till you're good and ready. But if a child is so minded, these will come in handy.

Another pair, by Lois Lenski, tells the pre-schooler about "Debbie Herself" and "Debbie and Her Family" (also by Walck). Pre-schoolers love to read about themselves and about those near and dear. Here's the opportunity.

"The Tiniest Sound" by Mel Evans (Doubleday) talks about some of the tiniest sounds in the world: the sound of a moonbeam on the roof, the sound of the fog, the sound of a milkweed seed. When your own pre-schooler has finished this book he may like to think of other tiny sounds from his own world.

AND HERE'S one that is so true to life that it may appeal to not only the to 8-year-old girls for whom it is written, but to their parents as well. "The Hating Book" by Charlotte Zolotow (Harper & Row) is the touching story of two little girl friends who fell out, and of how much they hated each other for the mean things each did "Oh how I hated my friend!" till finally the whole misunderstanding is cleared up and they are friends again.

Four to 7-year-olds are going to be pretty much intrigued by the fascinating story of "Gaston's Ghastly Green Thumb" by Robert Littell (Cowles). Gaston, like so many little boys, ate partly with his fork but partly with his fingers and his thumb. As a result of pushing so many vegetables onto his fork with his thumb, Gaston soon began to grow a whole vegetable garden right on the end of his thumb. At first this was fun but, as you can imagine, it soon became a dreadful nuissance. Gaston wished it would go away.

Quite in contrast to the silly humor of Gaston and his garden is a gentle and sober little book called "Love Is" by Martha Everds (Doubleday). Love, it tells us, is warm like summer sand, happy like the purr of a kitten, gentle like good dreams, strong like a great tree. Love is nice to think about and makes a good topic for a book to be given on Valentine's Day.

And last of all, one for the imagination. "And I Must Hurry for the Sea Is Coming In" by George Mendoza (Prentice-Hall) is the story of one little black boy's dreams of the sea. Though the water he plays in is only from a hydrant, and his boat a small toy boat, his imaginings are as big as the sea itself. This book is beautifully illustrated by DeWayne Dalrymple. You'll like to own it. You'll be proud to give it.

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BANK
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MEMBER F D I C

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Friday —
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5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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Rts. 12 & 83, Mt. Prospect
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YESTERYEARS

Midis? Oui, says Cardin

A very femine woman is the vision Pierre Cardin sees in fashion's future. And brace yourself--for here is another vote for that specter in the wings, the midi. He has filled his collection with long "feminine" lengths for daytime and evening wear. Is this the wave of the future?

In an interview in "Women's Wear Daily", Cardin asks bluntly, "Who wants to see knees anymore?" (In some male circles we've checked, answer is a resounding, "We do!")

Cardin shows his big, sculptured jewels and his elegant wearables, such as the A-line coat shown here, but when speaking of trends, he's thinking long.

HIS NEW, longer look creates a fluidity of fashion that he feels is very sensual. Crepes and silk surrah are popular, and he mixes his favorite color, blue, which dominates the collection with gray to create a refreshing moon-blue.

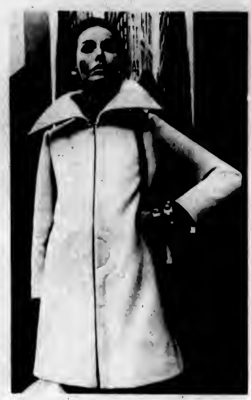
To accent and personalize, Cardin is repeating his orange face make-up, which he featured at his fall and winter collection.

Stockings? Yes, we'll still be wearing stockings, says Cardin, as he always plans to show the ankle. He favors a real shoe, not a slipper or sandal, with a little bit of heel.

For those who say "never" to the long, fluid look and suspect Cardin has missed the boat this time, there is this bit of information: he has a beautiful hedge.

EVER SINCE he started designing haute courture for men a couple of years ago, his models have been widely accepted. Varying from the eccentric, which look like cosmonauts or motorcycle policemen, to subtle adaptations of business suits, his styling makes the most of new materials, such as knits and vinyls.

Appealing strongly to young men, his avant-garde styling continues to liberate men from the look-alike mold. As for acceptance--of his total $27 million turnover last year, two-thirds came from his menswear.



Pierre Cardin uses the moon as inspiration for this A-line zip front coat for adventure-seeking earthlings. Loomed in America of Worumbo wool, it is available at Marshall Field & Co. About $295.

Those shags are at it again--getting better and better. This cuddly model sports two and one-fourth inches of furry pile. Called "Tashi," it is created of mohair, which means it will never mat or shed. It is available in a host of luscious colors, including red foa and golden fleece. Priced at $25 for the two-by-three-feet size. Photo from the Mohair Council.

The latest in what's cooking

To get the ultimate in satisfactory service from cookware, here are some things to look for when considering purchase.

Your first interest should be the heat conductivity of the base material of which it is made. All things considered, your best bet is heavy guage steel that distributes heat quickly and evenly, say designers at United States Stamping Co., a pioneer in the development of steel-cored, ceramic-coated cookware and a division of Lisk-Savory Corp.

They recommend that you check for hard-to-clean corners or crevices. Inside joints where sides meet bottoms should be gently rounded for easy cleaning. The smoother the inside surface, the simpler it will be to wash. Smooth ceramic-on-steel cookware is a good example of an easy-maintenance utensil.

What about handles? Not only should they be insulated for top-of-range use, but oven-proofed and have holes or hooks for wall or pegboard storage.

Also check rims. They too should be smooth and gently rounded. Avoid cookware with sharp edges, and be sure covers fit snugly.

Finally, if you decide on decorated ware, before purchase see what the manufacturer says concerning the permanency of the design. Be sure the design of your choice won't burn or wash off!

Did you know?

WORTH NOTING: Light-colored gloves are better than dark ones for night driving. They make hand signals more visible...Did you know that good clothing manufacturers devote more than three hours to the pressing of a new suit? So, if you pay the small extra charge for having your good clothes hand-pressed--it will keep them in much better shape.

Homemaker's cozy corner

The corner of a room is all the homemaker needs to create an interesting and functional hobby area.

Nearby can be a round game table with comfortable chairs. And all of this can go in a space of 50 to 72 square feet.

This cozy nook, which also can be used by other members of the family, will add function to a living or recreation room without seriously subtracting from the overall space.

HOW TO ACCOMPLISH such an attractive, functional sport?

You just "earmark" the space, suggests Norma Brown, homemaking consultant to Masonite Corporation, by adding distinctive walls, installing a desk, hanging a cabinet overhead, and buying a table and chair ensemble.

Because this corner will receive more than ordinary use, it's a good idea to have walls that are both attractive and wear-resistant. Widely used for these reasons, and because they are easily maintained by damp-wiping, are Royalcote woodgrained or textured hardboards.

These prefinished Masonite panels may be installed over existing walls or directly to studs in new construction.

The colors and patterns are in good taste anywhere. They make an excellent background for hobby and game activities, Miss Brown says.

"Making good use of existing space," she suggests, "is the mark of a homemaker's common sense and talents. Converting a plain corner into a cozy nook will give every member of the family a lift."

Fashion shows for a change of pace

WEEKLY FASHION SHOWINGS

Monday--Black Fox Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows--noon.

Golden Eagle, Arlington Heights, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Jim Saines Tralee Farm, Barrington Hills, 12:30 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Tuesday--Ehlen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.

Jim Saines Tralee Farm (see Monday listing)

Pickwick House, Palatine, 12 to 2 p.m.

Weller's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12 to 2 p.m.

Wednesday--Arc Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 1 to 4 p.m.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday--Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12 to 2 p.m.

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Friday--Arc Steak House, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12 to 3 p.m., 5 to 9 p.m.

Plentywood Farm, Bensenville, 12:30 p.m.

THEATER MATINEES

Wednesday--Ivanhoe, Chicago, 2 p.m.

Pheasant Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.

Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect; luncheon 12:30, curtain 2 p.m.

ART SHOWS

Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights--Open daily except Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Current show of graphics by Vera Burdich.

Looking for luster? Lauder has new look

A new look for the eye has been designed by Estee Lauder. As she sees it, "The new eye will be surrounded with gentle color that has the soft luster of panne velvet. It's a great new fashion look for the beginning of a new decade." Four new frosty shades of creme eyelid shadow create her "polished velvet eye" in blue, green, mauve and taupe.

Also in her 1970 Collection is solid creme eyelid shadow, the basis for her matte velvet eye, available in light matte shades.

To apply, all that's needed is a brush and water. It washes over your eyelids, looking as opaque or translucent as you like, depending on the amount of water added.

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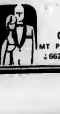

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Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Social life seems high-lighted in week ahead, Ari. However, friendship may shift by mid-week and leave you with egg on your face. If this happens, take a shower and chalk it off to experience.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Secret project has about reached half-way mark. Keep going. But keep it secret. Your objective is worthy, but there are those who would misunderstand. On last day of week be kind to the one you love. Yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Escalate your mind in week ahead, Gem. You have abilities and resources as yet untapped. Unleash your creativity. Week winds up on note of folderol.'

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get out and circulate socially, Moonbaby. You are about to enter a more stimulating period of your life. However, don't move too fast. Just be available. Last three days of week are excellent for career advancement. During this period you will no doubt be watched by one in authority. Smile a lot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Events should go along exceedingly well in week ahead, Leo. You will no doubt get your own way 99 per cent of the time. But then, that's nothing new. You usually do. Last two days of week may find you at low ebb. If so, lay off the joy juice and get to bed early. Sleep is still the cheapest medicine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep all avenues open in week ahead, Virg. Follow your instinct. Your hunches will be strong. And correct. Above all, avoid all stimulants. You won't need them. Listen with your heart.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): use tact with loved one in week ahead, Libra. But do not pussyfoot. There is a real difference, you know. Many choices are open to you. Take care not to enter into relationships with others too casually. You are admired from afar. Perhaps by one born under the sign of Leo. Ummm. Good combination.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to appear bored, Scorp. This makes those around you think of you as being remote and untouchable. And we know this isn't the true, Scorp, don't we? In fact, it's just the other way around. Should you hear gossip concerning a trusted friend, discount it. The one who blabs is only trying to stir up a hornets nest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're bright as a new penny, Saj, but you're not yet in a position to hand out advice pell-mell. Let one who is older and wiser play the role of guru. Be prepared to flip your wig over one born under the sign of Libra.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Week ahead full of adventure. However, watch that you don't become involved in relationship with one of rather seedy character. On last three days of week avoid pedestrian thinking. Week excellent for affection and companionship. Which could, in time, blossom into something more serious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You live in a world of illusion, Aquarius, but an illusion which you must take seriously. You are not capable of understanding the reality which lies within this illusion. Your brave new world is more than just machinery. Much, much more. Week ideal for solving puzzle which has been bugging you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Anxiety may arise in week ahead concerning very personal relationship. If child is involved, seek advice from one who is outside of family. A doctor would be best. Be honest with facts. Do not try to whitewash situation.

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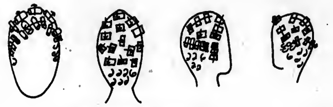
Complimentary Lessons By Charline Adams

Hair styled especially for 'She'

"A soft casual look--easy to take care of" is the way Roy describes our hairstyle of the week, especially created for readers of "She" by stylists at Roy's Americana Beauty Salon, 1620 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. "It has natural movement that asks to be touched," Roy said, "and it will look well on most people." A soft body-wave will enhance this style and make it hold longer.

Follow the arrows of the rollers when you set this style, and add pin-curls around the face and at the nape of the neck.



Potpourri

Hearts are trump

By Amy Fremgen

Isn't it nice that Valentine's Day falls in midwinter to take our minds off the cold for a while? Why not surprise the mailman, milkman or anyone else who comes to your house this week with a big red Valentine on your door?

Cut a heart (about 18 inches wide) out of red poster board or of cardboard which you'll cover with a red fabric. Also cut out a broken arrow to glue at opposite sides of the heart. The arrow can be white. Glue white lace around the edge of the heart. To hang the heart, tie a red ribbon through two holes in the top of the heart.

YOU CAN make the Valentine as elaborate as you wish, and you might like to write a short verse in the center, such as, "Roses are red, violets blue, knock on the door and we'll let you through" or "...on this cold day we welcome you."

Put a Valentine in your child's lunchbox .on Friday with an invitation for a special treat--staying up an extra hour, two pieces of dessert or whatever you think he'd really enjoy.

Slip one into your husband's briefcase, too. You may find out if he ever opens the case or just carries it around as a status symbol. You might write on the card the menu for his favorite meal, which you promise to serve that night.

TO MAKE a special Valentine for grandparents, cut out two large hearts from stiff paper or posterboard. (The procedure is similar to the Advent calendar I suggested making before Christmas.) On the bottom heart paste photographs of the children. In the top heart cut out door like openings to go over each picture. The children can write their names with the white glue that comes out of a plastic bottle, sprinkling glitter on them while they are still wet. Paste the top heart over the bottom one.

The children also might like to make a similar heart as a house decoration. In place of the photographs, have them cut out appropriate pictures from the Valentines they receive--small hearts, flowers or lovebirds. After the top heart is pasted over these pictures, it can be decorated with lace and glitter, too.

This is the time of year when you can be as sweet and sentimental as you want to be. For a party with a Valentine's Day theme, you might like to use a pink, red, white or lace cloth, or aven put a lace one over a colored cloth.

With a pink or white cloth, put large red paper hearts under each plate as placemats. Use smaller hearts for name cards. White china, plain, or decorated with platinum, gold, or red or pink designs, would look best on this table.

CENTERPIECE IDEAS could include a small tree branch painted white or gold and with small red hearts hanging from it by pink ribbons. Or different-sized apothecary jars could be filled with candy hearts, and then surrounded with evergreens.

Don't despair if red roses are too much for your budget. Substitute a philodendron plant. It is an especially appropriate centerpiece because it has heart shaped leaves.

I'D LIKE TO pass on a clever idea from one of my neighbors. She recently made a large, inexpensive bulletin board for her son's room, and I copied the project for my children's rooms. Now I want to make one to hang over my kitchen telephone.

Cover a large piece of corrugated cardboard from a leftover Christmas box with a loosely woven fabric, such as burlap. This fabric won't show the many pin holes the board will accumulate. Turn the edges of the fabric over the back of the carboard, and fasten them down with lots of white glue.

I didn't even bother to put a hanger on the back. I just impaled the bulletin board on a nail in the wall.

I NEVER seem to be as prepared for drop-in company as most women's magazines expect us to be. But I have come to rely on two items I always have on hand--shredded cheddar cheese and cream of mushroom soup. Heated together they make a great sauce for anything else you might have handy, such as drained, canned shrimp, leftover ham or chicken, or quartered, hard-boiled eggs. You can always add a dash of sherry, some spices, perhaps paprika, and serve over hot, buttered toast or English muffins. Great for a last minute lunch or supper.

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The mystical, magical powers of owls

Owls are now more popular than eagles in today's vibrant decor, and Ingraham's Lucky Owl clock is joining the trend. The wise old bird comes dressed in a kaleidoscopic choice of color combinations, including purple-lavender, orange-brown and two-tone green, priced at $7.98.

Are owls lucky? Prehistoric man evidently thought so, since they appear as magic symbols carved into cave murals at least 17,000 years old.

Throughout history people have endowed owls with wisdom, watchfulness and, frequently, occult powers. In almost every known culture, the owl's popularity as a good luck charm caused it to appear decoratively on works of art, weapons, utensils and all the other possessions that people surrounded themselves with.

It adds up to an incredible catalog of owl amulets, owl figurines, owl coins, owl urns, owl drinking vessels, owl tapestries, owl coats-of-arms.

Today the owl craze persists in objects that range from Picasso lithographs and ceramics to an Ingraham "lucky owl" clock painted in psychedelic colors and intended as a wall sculpture that tells time.

HERE'S A selection of owl oddities from legend, history and modern science:

There are more than 200 recognized species of owls, ranging from little birds of five inches or less to great hunters more than two feet in length. They are found in every part of the world, from the polar regions to the Pacific Islands.

The owl probably became a universal symbol of wisdom because its nocturnal habits and mysterious hooting from the darkness made it seem like a supernatural figure who could be expected to know all. From earliest times, owls were thought to be able to fortell the future, and their habits were studied eagerly by soothsayers.

The ancient Egyptians believed that the owl was one of man's three souls, since it had a near-human face and was often seen in the vicinity of tombs. It was thought that this was the soul that was reluctant to leave its former body.

THE EGYPTIANS put mummified owls in tombs to keep the dead person company and to give him good luck in his journey to the next world.

The ancient Chinese were fond of owl statuettes and drinking vessels. Owl vessels were often used in ancestor-worship ceremonies. It was thought that the owl protected the souls of ancestors against harm.

The Chinese also combined the owl with their most powerful good-luck symbol, the dragon, in Shang dynasty bronzes that showed owls with dragon horns and tail.

The Japanese considered the owl to be a talisman against the ingratitude of children. (Like present-day parents, they sought some formula to help them deal with the younger generation.)

THE PERSIANS had great regard for the owl's medicinal properties. They believed the owl always laid two eggs, one of which cured baldness and one which removed unwanted hair; a bald man ran the risk of growing balder is he chose the wrong egg. (They also believed that one owl eye was a sleeping potion, the other a stimulant, the world's first tranquilizer and pep pill. To distinguish between the two eyes, they were placed in water; the sleep-inducing eye was thought to float.)

To this day, in many rural districts of England, it is believed that owl broth is a cure for the whooping cough.

In the first century B.C., Pliny the Elder wrote in his "Natural History" that "owls hatch upside down" because of the weight of their heads.

The owl's reputation for wisdom comes from the Greeks, who considered it the sacred bird of Athena, goddess of wisdom. Today, the common "little owl" of Europe is known as "Athene Noctua."

OWL COINS were the "trade dollars" of the ancient world. First minted in Athens about 500 B.C., the coins circulated widely throughout the Mediterranean area for at least two centuries.

Owls are a recurring theme in pre-Columbian art in the Western hemisphere. Among the ancient Mayas of Yucatan, owls played an important part in religious ceremonies. The Aztecs used owl-decorated implements in rites of human sacrifice. Ceremonial ball games played by many Mexican tribes called for the wearing of a heavy stone "belt" carved with fanciful owl figures. From Peru, the art world has gained a rich heritage of owl jugs, owl vases and owl-shaped agricultural implements thought to invoke the protection of the owl for crops.

The owl figures in many American Indian legends. He often appears as a clever trickster who easily outwits the other animals. (One Zuni folk tale attributes the speckled plumage of the burrowing owl to the fact that he doused himself with foam while laughing at the coyote.)

Sioux warriors thought the owl powerful medicine. An owl was sometimes painted on Sioux shields to protect them against arrows.

THE OWL was a popular subject for amulets and good luck charms worn by Eskimos before the coming of civilization. Today, the owl is still a frequently recurring theme in Eskimo art.

A craze for owl drinking cups swept Europe during the 16th and 17th centuries. They ranged from exquisite gold cups to stoneware beer mugs. Art collectors who specialize in the owl vessels have been known to refuse to sell a particularly "lucky" one, preferring to enjoy personally the owlish good fortune they symbolize.

The incredible list of owl objects found in people's homes today now has reached the proportions of a major fad. It includes owl switchplates, wall plaques, mirrors that show your face through an owl engraved on the glass, mobiles with moving eyes, owl banks, ash trays, drapry fabrics, mugs, abstract ceramics and lithographs, Ingraham clocks reproduced from an original owl wood carving and, for all-out fanciers, actual stuffed owls. Interestingly enough, many of the owl objects are intended to be functional in ways that reflect the owl's reputation for wisdom: owl clocks that always know the time; the owl banks in which wise people save momey; owl switchplates which, literally, turn darkness into light.

THE OWL'S reputation for keen perception is fully justified, modern science tells us. Its eyesight at night is exceptionally acute, while it sees better in the daytime than is commonly believed. Almost alone among the birds, it has an external ear whose complexity approaches that of mammals ears, enabling it to hunt in utter darkness by hearing.

The owl is thought to have acquired its name through imitation of its distinctive cry. In Latin, it was called "ulula," which gave us the English word "ululate," meaning to wail or howl. In Old English, this became "ule," and later, "owle."

Color your hair ...beautiful!

By Joyce Gabriel

Women have been bombarded with the "accent on youth," the "blondes have more fun" philosophy, the "look 10 years younger" line--and they're reacting. More women than ever are coloring their hair.

The reason isn't purely aesthetics. Women want to look younger to feel younger. And gray hair doesn't make for a youthful image.

Once they start coloring their hair, most women never stop. And it's not only women who want to hide gray hairs who use color.

"BLOND IS still the biggest hair color," said Rene Swift, color marketing director for John H. Breck, Inc. "And sales are big in the 18 to 34 age group."

Hair coloring can be a costly process when done professionally. Consequently, 40 per cent of the women who color their hair, treat their own. Which sometimes leads to disaster.

"Women have trouble getting even color," said Jim Snyder, who runs the Breck color-testing salon. "That's because color takes differently to differnt sections of hair, depending on its fiber."

Many women who use home products find their hair rough, brittle and splitting after using the color treatments.

"WOMEN SHOULD watch the shampoo they use," Snyder explained. "The gentler, the better. Shampoos with a soap rather than a detergent base work best. And conditioning is important."

Some shampoos contain their own conditioners, others can be used in conjunction with a conditioner.

"One way to avoid hair damage," Jim said, "is to have conditioner in the hair-coloring product itself."

At the hair-testing salon the Breck people seek the best coloring formula.

"WE TEST for irritation, sensitivity and color results," said one consultant "We patch-test heads, coloring only one section to try out the formula. Then we test the color on 25 to 100 women."

"Many women find they are ruining the texture of their hair through improper use of hair color. They are advised to have the coloring done by professionals, who are familiar with the product and the different types of hair.

Who is more natural to market a new line of beauty products than Zsa Zsa Gabor? It seems she has quite a head for business, too, as her new "Zsa Zsa Ltd." line has been launched in over 100 stores.

Beauty designer Jan Breene will introduce her Formula Z foundation today through Feb. 14 at Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago.

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How honest are you?

By Gerry Walsh

I know that you don't steal. But, are you honest in your human relationships? Do you say what you really feel in dealing with your husband, children, friends and associates?

I asked many women of all ages this question. Here is a sampling of their responses.

"I'M NOT AN honest woman--not honest with my husband. I am blatant with people whom I don't know so well. Sometimes I regret it when I say what I feel. I just figure that they can take it. I have many friends that I am honest with. I trust my friends."

-- It depends on who's asking. Some days I'm lonely and terribly honest.

-- I know that I'm honest with my mother-in-law; that isn't too common. I'm honest with my husband and children too. However, I try to be tactful.

--I'm not honest. I'm afraid that I'll hurt other people's feelings, so I never disagree. I have a low opinion of my opinions!

--Usually, but not always. It depends on the importance of the issue. If it is not too important, I won't say what I think.

--I give my honest opinions on social issues, and I have found that most women don't care about any ideas that are different from their own. They rarely change, and they "hate" me for being against war, or for the blacks in their struggle against injustice. I've lost several old friends by voicing my honest thoughts. It's a real problem.

--Not most of the time. I hate to hurt anybody.

--I don't know that I'm strictly honest as I color it a little bit and I try to be kind. If someone asks my opinion about their dress, and I really think it is awful--well, I try to find one redeeming feature.

--The cruel truth is sometimes better than the gentle lie. I believe it. In the long run the relationship is better for the honesty.

--I told my husband that I didn't mind if he went alone to the Rose Bowl game, but really I did. I was so miserable on New Year's day that I got a severe migraine headache, and ended up in the hospital. Next time I'll be honest about my feelings. It was a hard lesson.

IS HONESTY in human relationships the best policy? It seems that there is diversity in the answers given by local women. To be open, sincere and frank is considered a virtue by many women.

Age is no factor. Women of all ages consider it damaging to their relationships to say or do things that they do not believe.

However, many others consider it cruel and tactless to speak the truth as they see it. They don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. So there are two sides.

WE SHOULD ask ourselves if we want others to be sincere and candid with us. Can we take it as well as dish it out? Do we need to hide our real selves by lies and deceits?

The yonger generation is more oufspoken, more honest, and it is painful to us. Young children are honest to the point of embarrassment. It seems that we all learn to be more insincere as we grow older. We are afraid to expose our real selves, so we wear a mask as a protection.

Poncho power

One of the most interesting, fun and contemporary ways for a youngster to take cover is under a poncho. It's part of the folk-ethnic fashion story the youngsters are indulging in and is the perfect go-along for jeans and other pants and skirts.

You'll find knitted ponchos in striking colors and Aztec patterns. Sometimes they have a woven-rug look in mohair, and occasionally they are crocheted. What better way to cover up come spring than with a little blankety pop-on that's very 1970!

OUR 1970 TINTYPE--Blouses are beautiful this season, and the two luscious samples shown here glow with color. Jan Dow, left, likes the ruffles at the wrist and down the jabot of her red print blouse from Maison de Romayne, 43 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights. Her partner, Debbie Quinn, chose a shimmery, deep purple overblouse, full-sleeved with self-covered buttons, from Mary Agnes, of 24 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

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Wheeling dims Knight title hopes

Casey Rush tries hard to outrun Wheeling's Gary Kawell Saturday night, but the Wildcats pressed Prospect to a 76-58 loss. Wheeling moved into third place with the win while stemming any Prospect hopes of a league title. (Photo by George Hamilton)

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Junior Mike Groot, who hadn't even started out the season with the Wheeling varsity, was instrumental Saturday night as the Wildcats rode roughshod over second-place Prospect, 76-58.

The Wildcats have made it a habit lately to pick on the teams in contention for the Mid-Suburban League basketball championship, and the spirited Wheeling squad elevated itself into third place with a double win weekend. The Knights remain a vulnerable second with a 7-3 mark while the 'Cats stand at 6-4.

GROOT HIT with uncanny accuracy in the second half Saturday night, finishing the game as high scorer with 25 points. The little backcourtman made 11 of 14 field goal attempts, almost all of the coming from the corners or farther out.

Big Roger Wood also deserved a good deal of credit for the upset win as he was seven for 11 from the field and 10 for 14 from the free throw line. Wood was also the game's leading rebounder with 13 with his superior height and aggressiveness getting him onto the boards faster than anyone else was able to make it.

All of the Wildcats were extremely accurate and the team ended up with a .580 overall field goal percentage. The Knights, however, reverted to some early season shooting, hitting on only .297 of their field goal attempts.

The Wheeling defense had to be credited with much of Prospect's inaccuracy as the sticky 'Cats hung close to their prey all night. Dave Lundstedt, Prospect' tallest starter and center, was able to only get off four shots all night, and Brad Rucker, who usually shoots close to 20 times a game, was held to eight attempts.

STU WHITE, Jeff Meissner and Bob Kline combined for 36 attempts, but the tries were from farther out and only 10 of them were accurate.

Wheeling started right off with a full court press, but it didn't bother Prospect until the last two minutes of the first period when the 'Cats hit five straight baskets without allowing the Knights a score. The Wildcats also put through four free throws and Groot stole a layup with :01 showing to give the 'Cats a substantial 25-15 quarter lead.

Prospect wasn't about to lie down though, and by the half had tied the score at 37-all. White and Meissner each scored and Rush made both ends of a one and one to bring Prospect within eight with 6:40 remaining in the half. Rucker shook loose underneath but so did Jon Pitt to keep the margin the same.

With 3:26 left, Wheeling began to foul, giving Rush and Doug Haney each two points. Then Kim Walter engineered a steal and another foul was called on the visiting 'Cats. White fed Bob Kline at the top of the key for a beautiful turnaround jumper which brought Prospect's deficit to 33-29. But Groot hiked the margin back up to five points.

RUCKER, RUSH and Meissner all made good use of foul shots and Meissner scored twice within 25 seconds to tie the game with :06 left in the half.

That was the last time the score was close, however, as an enthused Wheeling squad made up for a two-point loss to Prospect in the first MSL game of the season. Pitt scored from the corner just nine seconds into the half and Groot and Gary Kawell followed in rapid succession. Wood added a tip-in to make the score 45-39 before deadeye Groot started to get in some target practice.

Groot hit twice from the corner, Kevin Barthule got one in close and then it was Groot from the corner again. Barthule got another one underneath on the tip from a jump ball, but Groot outdid him, moving around to the free throw line for another field goal.

Barthule continued his duel with his teammate in the Wheeling backcourt, tipping in one of Kawell's shots with :03 left to make the third period score 60-45. Prospect failed to score in the final 2:40 after Rucker, Meissner and Kline bunched three shots in a comeback attempt.

WOOD AND Lundstedt traded close shots to open the final period, but Lundstedt was soon called for his fifth foul as both teams engaged in to a free throw shooting contest. Groot and Wood scored from the field as did Prospect's Chris Sales on a steal by Don Lewis in mid-period.

Rucker fouled out with 3:45 left, starting a string of six fouls in a row for Prospect. Wheeling made good on only three of the shots awarded, but the score was already at 70-49 with three minutes to go. Each team added a pair of baskets and Sales had a pair of charities to close out the game.

WHEELING (76)

Player	B	F	P	R
Groot	11	3	3	1
Barthule	2	0	4	8
Kawell	5	3	3	8
Pitt	2	2	4	0
Wood	7	10	3	13
Stegg	0	0	2	3
Bencriscutto	1	0	0	3
Schuld	0	0	1	2
Tyler	1	0	0	1
Geils	0	0	1	0
Wilson	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	29	18	22	39

PROSPECT (58)

Player	B	F	P	R
Rucker	3	4	5	3
Rush	1	6	0	8
Walter	1	0	3	3
Lundstedt	2	0	5	3
Meissner	4	1	3	7
White	3	3	0	2
Haney	1	2	0	1
Kline	3	2	3	2
Sales	1	2	3	6
Lewis	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	19	20	23	37

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	25	12	23	16--76
Prospect	15	22	8	13--58

Conant solves Palatine press in 50-46 triumph

The Conant Cougars put on a rare display of balanced scoring Saturday evening that enabled them to stop the streaking Palatine Pirates, 50-46, on the Bucs' own wood.

Brant Barton, currently leading both the Cougars and the Mid-Suburban League in scoring, was limited to only 11 points by an unusual Palatine defense that had four Pirates in a box zone and Chris Andriano chasing Barton in a man-to-man setup. The other Cougars picked up the slack, though, with Dave Lloyd and Dave Irion vying for top scoring honors with 11 apiece.

THE OUTCOME of the game gave both clubs a split for the weekend and left them tied for ninth place in the conference standings with 3-7 records. Conant had lost to Wheeling Friday, 55-54, while the Pirates were beating Forest View, 51-48.

Conant never trailed in the contest and opened up a 24-10 lead midway through the second quarter. The Pirates chipped away at the advantage for the next two periods until it was down to a single point with just over four minutes remaining in the game. The Pirate offense ground to a sudden halt, however, and the Cougars held on for the win.

Pirate coach Norm Jones was not at all disappointed in his defense, but found a void in his offense. "I was pleased with our first half defense," said Jones. "But when we got be-hind we had to go to the press. We just can't handle our half-court zone press yet and because of this they got some easy shots in the second ahlf." He added that the Pirates did not show any offense during the final five minutes of the game.

IN THE OTHER locker room, Cougar coach Dick Redlinger was jubliant over the Conant showing. "This is what I've been waiting for all year," admitted the affable coach. "The kids finally found out they can do it without Brant. I also think that after losing to Wheeling the boys were pretty disappointed and weren't going to be denied against Palatine."

One of the minor aspects of the game was that it brought together the league's two leading scorers in Barton and Pirate Dave Hasbach. Hasbach won the individual duel, 13-11, but Barton retained possesion of the MSL scoring lead by a scant 201-200 point margin over the husky Hasbach. Arlington's John Brodnan is in third place, 11 points back at 190.

CONANT (50)

Player	B	F	R	P
McDonald	4	1	4	3
Barton	2	6	1	2
Lloyd	4	3	11	2
Harold	1	0	2	3
Whiteford	0	1	1	1
Brandl	0	0	0	0
Irion	4	3	9	3
Wallen	3	0	7	1
Totals	18	14	35	15

PALATINE (46)

Player	B	F	R	P
Hasbach	5	3	8	3
Algaier	6	1	6	1
Sehnert	3	3	8	2
Andriano	1	1	3	3
Garoutte	1	0	2	5
Phillips	0	2	3	2
Carr	1	2	0	2
Totals	17	12	30	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	12	15	11	12	50
Palatine	6	14	14	12	46

Andy's height overpowers Vikes

By Jim Stuart

Hersey's Huskies survived a third-quarter surge by Fremd Friday night and went on to whip the Vikings, 63-56, behind a 27-point explosion by sophomore sensation Andy Pancratz.

The win lifted the Huskies into fourth place in the Mid-Suburban League basketball race, momentarily ahead of the Vikings. Both were 4-4 in the conference going into this weekend's action, and after Saturday's action, remained in fourth at 5-5.

SCOTT FEIGE, who had been sick most of the week and was a questionable starter a day before the game, added 16 important counters for Roger Steingraber's club. And John Durso came off the bench to pop in 11, including four long jumpers.

But the difference had to be Pancratz. The 6-8 center was virtually unstoppable inside against the smaller Vikings' zone defense, and his short jump shots were things of beauty for the second straight week.

Pancratz poured through 18 points in the first half and added nine more in the second half before finally fouling out with 2:10 to play in the game. He was also the chairman of the boards, pulling down 21 rebounds to easily lead both teams.

ON DEFENSE he held Fremd's high-scoring center Randy Hague to a single field goal and five points. And he gave it all he had even with four fouls, blocking at least two shots in that precarious position.

But even Pancratz' heroics almost weren't enough to put down the pesky Vikings. Led by Mike Kolze, who finished the night as Fremd's high scorer with 18, the visitors tied the contest three separate times in the hectic third period after trailing by as much as 13.

Ahead by seven at the half, the Huskies quickly raised that margin to 13 on two field goals by Feige and one by Pancratz.

BUT SUDDENLY the Viking zone press, which hadn't bothered the home team appreciably in the first half, started taking its toll and with three minutes to play in the period the score stood 43-42, Hersey.

Mark Lindstrom and Rick Gaare then exchanged free throws, and a jumper by Feige gave the Huskies a little breathing room with a three-point lead.

But another foul shot by Gaare and a 15-footer by Bob Moloznik created the first deadlock at 46-46 with 2:05 left in the stanza. Durso then hit from the corner, but Kolze sank two charity shots to regain the tie.

FEIGE AND Durso connected on jump shots to give Hersey a 52-48 lead, but Gaare and Kolze did likewise for Fremd to lock the game for the third time. Seconds later Feige committed his fifth foul, and at that point the situation didn't look too promising for the Huskies.

But Hersey went ahead to stay just before the gun when Pancratz, naturally, popped in a seven-footer to give his team a 54-52 lead at the quarter.

Andy continued his barrage in the final quarter when he hit a basket and a free throw to increase the Huskies advantage to five. With 7:06 remaining Kolze fouled out, and that for all practical purposes ended the affair.

MUCH OF the remainder of the contest was marked by a very successful semi-stall by Hersey that held Fremd to only four points in the entire quarter, as compared to 25 markers in that wild third period.

The first quarter was very close, with each team getting used to the other's full-court press. But the Huskies solved the puzzle first and opened up an 11-point advantage as the second period got under way.

The Viking fast break, their bread-and-butter all year, never materialized, mostly because of Hersey's dominance of the backboards. The Huskies pulled down 43 rebounds to only 29 for Fremd.

HERSEY (63)

Player	B	F	P	R
Jacoby	2	1	3	1
Frase	1	1	0	0
Feige	7	2	5	7
Lindstrom	0	1	4	4
Pancratz	10	7	5	21
Durso	5	1	3	5
Spry	0	0	2	4
Nagel	0	0	1	1
Totals	25	13	23	43

FREMD (56)

Player	B	F	P	R
Kolze	5	8	5	3
Moloznik	5	0	4	2
Gaare	4	5	2	8
Hague	1	3	5	9
Hanks	2	4	2	5
Loughlin	0	0	0	0
Wickersham	0	0	0	0
Wickum	1	0	0	2
Totals	18	20	18	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hersey	18	18	20	9--63
Fremd14	14	13	25	4--56

Troop 166 camps out

[illegible] Troop 166 of Arlington Heights traveled to southwest Wisconsin's Blackhawk Country over the past weekend to camp in Eagle Cave.

The boys were under the supervision of Elmer Turner, 901 E. Frederich St., Arlington Heights.

More sports page 18

GBN clips Falcons from charity stripe

By George Halas

Glenbard North, led by George Sodini, used 36 free throws to beat Forest View Saturday night 72-53 at Glenbard North as Forest's View starting five sat on the bench for the first quarter.

Forest View head coach Ken Arneson started George Bauer, Pete Cavallaro, Ed Bansfield, Gary Werner and Don Martin instead of his regulars. Arneson explained why.

"THE NIGHT before (Friday), in the first half, we stood around and watched the other team play," he said. "We didn't hustle, and we just didn't do the things we're supposed to be doing." He went on, saying "I think we've hit a stale spot, just like Christmas, and I think the best thing for this will be a couple of days rest."

Sophomore Sodini stood out for the Panthers, scoring 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Don Anastasi got 16 points, while Dan Crabtree and Bill Wright got 12 each and Tom Pauling got 10. GN shot .720 from the foul line, hitting 36 of 50. The Falcons hit on only seven of 17 for a .410 percentage. The Falcons also shot poorly from the field hitting on 23 of 66 shots for 33 per cent while GN shot 53 per cent.

Don Martin was the best of Forest View's starters for the night, getting 10 points and playing an outstanding floor game. Wayne Meier came in during the second quarter and scored 12 points, hitting five for five from the field, and grabbed eight rebounds.

Rich Olson tied Meier for the Falcon scoring honors, also getting a dozen points. Many of his points came during the fourth quarter on 20 and 25 footers.

THE PANTHERS took a 16-6 lead in the first quarter and were able to hold it throughout the game. Wright opened the scoring by converting a hook shot, then Crabtree got four as GN jumped off to a 6-0 lead.

Anastasi and Sodini got two points apiece before Pete Cavallaro broke the ice for Forest View. Martin followed with a field goal, and Bauer made it six for FV just before the period ended.

Martin opened the second quarter with two for View, but Anastasi, Wright and Pauling made it 24-8 for Glenbard. As the starters began to creep back into the lineup, Greg Shevell hit a charity shot and Meier scored on a layup to make it 26-11.

Meier and Olson led a rally that narrowed the Panther margin to eight points at the half. Meier got six points, Olson got four and Shevell got a pair while Sodini got four for GN as the Panthers retained a 32-24 lead at the half.

SIX POINTS by Sodini and Crabtree offset a field goal by Martin to begin the third quarter, then Dave Long got six points to narrow the gap to seven points.

However, Shevell, Meier and Martin each got field goals for the Falcons which was the only scoring by Forest View for the rest of the period.

GLENBARD NORTH (72)

Player	B	F	P	R
Crabtree	3	6	4	9
Sodini	6	9	0	14
Wright	3	6	3	11
Anastasi	5	6	0	6
Howell	0	1	0	0
Pauling	1	8	0	3
TOTALS	18	36	11	43

FOREST VIEW (53)

Player	B	F	P	R
Long	2	2	3	6
Meier	5	2	5	8
Olson	6	0	4	2
Shevell	2	3	5	6
Bauer	2	0	1	3
Bansfield	0	0	5	3
Cavallaro	1	0	2	1
Werner	0	0	0	4
Martin	5	0	3	0
Ennes	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	7	30	34

Arlington's 130 topples Columbus gymnasts

The Arlington High School defending state champion gymnastics squad extended its undefeated dual meet streak to 58 Friday with a resounding 130.04-119.31 victory over the Indiana state champions, Columbus.

On the Indiana scoring basis the Cards won 71-61.

COLUMBUS IS undefeated in dual meets for the past three years except for their two losses to Arlington. Coach Tom Walthouse of Arlington said that he expects Columbus to win the state championship again this year for its fourth consecutive title in Indiana.

All-around performer Nick Woolls of Columbus was the highlight performer of the meet, picking up two firsts, a second and a fourth en route to a first place all-around average of 7.06. Woolls won the high bar, 7.75, the parallel bars, 7.70, and was second on the side horse, 8.3. Woolls was bettered on the side horse by Pat Brousseau of Arlington with an 8.75 routine.

State champion Steve Von Ebers again placed first in free exercise. Von Ebers tumbled to an 8.75 average. Redbird Mike Isaacs placed second behind Von Ebers with a 7.75 average. Columbus's Fred Harms placed third behind teammate Woolls and Brousseau on the side horse with an 8.0 routine.

JOHN BOYLAN, Arlington all-around, placed second behind Woolls on the high bar with a good 7.6 performance. Junior Steve Brogdan came in behind Boylan with a 7.15. Doug Doty of Columbus won the trampoline with a 7.55 score. Kim Moore of Arlington came through for the Cards with a 7.1 average.

Boyland again performed well, as he hit on a 6.95 routine which was good enough for second place on the parallel bars. Junior Greg Datillo tied for first on the rings with a 7.55 average. Datillo was matched by Steve Malutich of Columbus. Tom Kennedy, who suffered from the flu all week, placed second with a 7.3 routine. Greg Scellars placed third on the rings with 7.2.

Coach Walthouse said, "They had good Individuals but no depth. It's nice to have an interstate meet allowed with a school 150 miles away to compare the two states. We are the only team to defeat Columbus in the last three years. We won by both methods of scoring.

"They have one excellent individual (Woolls) but little depth. We went into the meet without Bob Wilson who performs on the parallel bars and rings. Tom kennedy had the flu all week and came back on Friday and performed real well."

MEET RESULTS

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Von Ebers, A, 8.75; 2. Isaacs, A, 7.75; 3. Moore, A, 6.5; 4. David, C, 6.5; 5. Crippen, C, 5.65 and 6. Boylan, A, 5.2.

SIDE HORSE: 1. Brousseau, A, 8.75; 2. Woolls, C, 8.3; 3. Harms, C, 8.0; 4. Boylan, A, 7.45; 5. Bossung, A, 5.85 and 6. Fitzpatrick, C, 5.45.

HIGH BAR: 1. Woolls, A, 7.75; 2. Boylan, A, 7.6; 3. Brogdan, A, 7.15; 4. Temko, A, 6.35; 5. Law, A, 4.85 and 6. Crippen, C, 4.75. **TRAMPOLINE:** 1. Doty, C, 7.55; 2. Moore, A, 7.1; 3. Von Ebers, A, 6.90; 4. Northrop, C, 5.65; 5. Perkinson, C, 3.75 and 6. Isaacs, A, 3.45.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Woolls, C, 7.70; 2. Boylan, A. 6.95; 3. Spurgeon, C, 6.40; 4. Brogdan, A, 5.60; 5. Law, A, 5.5 and 6. Hershline, A, 5.45. **RINGS:** 1. Detillo, A, 7.55; 1. Steve Malutich, C, 7.55; 2. Kennedy, A, 7.3; 3. Scellars, C, 7.2; 4. Woolls, C, 6.4; 5. Pascale, A, 6.15 and 6. Hill, C, 6.0.

ALL-AROUND: 1. Woolls, C, 7.06 and Boyland, A, 6.59.

FV swimmers dunk Grove; 3 teams tied for first

Forest View's swimming team defeated Elk Grove in Lively Pool Saturday afternoon, 50-43, and threw the Mid-Suburban League's first dual meet tank season into a three-way tie.

Forest View, Elk Grove and Arlington all finished the MSL dual meet season with 3-1 records. The Falcons beat the Grenadiers, the Grenadiers beat the Cardinals and the Cardinals beat the Falcons. The championship will be decided in the conference meet in the Lively Pool Saturday.

"IT'S GOING to be a very close meet," Forest View coach Gordy Aukerman said. "Any one of the three teams could win it and it will probably be the team that has the most desire. This next week in practice will be very important to all three."

The teams split the relays Friday with Elk Grove taking the medley relay and Forest View the freestyle relay. The winning Grenadier team had Dave Toler, Bill Purcell, Pat Massey and Spencer Huebner and the winning Falcon combination had Fred Westdale, Mark Bailey, John Mate and Scott Patience.

There were three double winners in the meet. Patience won the 50-and 100-yard freestyle events and Westdale took the 200-yard Individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly for Forest View, while Cliff Schlak grabbed the 200- and 400-yard freestyle events for Elk Grove.

THE OTHER winners in the meet were Forest View's Jim Johnson in diving, Elk Grove's Mike Callahan in the 100-yard backstroke and Forest View's Norb Polacek in the 100-yard breaststroke.

"We got good performances in a couple of spots where we needed it," Aukerman said. "Jim Feldhan in the individual medley and the butterfly, Polacek in the breaststroke and Bailey taking second in the 100-yard freestyle were all important factors."

MEET RESULTS

MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Elk Grove (Toler, Purcell, Massey, Huebner); 2. Forest View. **200-YARD FREESTYLE:** 1. Schlak, EG; 2. Mate, FV; 3. Bachus, EG. **INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY:** 1. Westdale, FV; 2. Toler, EG; 3. Feldhan, FV. **50-YARD FREESTYLE:** 1. Patience, FV; 2. Jacobson, EG; 3. Bailey, FV. **DIVING:** 1. Johnson, FV; 2. Dunning, EG. **100-YARD BUTTERFLY:** 1. Westdale, FV; 2. Massey, EG; 3. Feldhan, FV. **100-YARD FREESTYLE:** 1. Patience, FV; 2. Bailey, FV; 3. Jacobson, EG. **100-YARD BACKSTROKE:** 1. Callahan, EG; 2. Toler, EG; 3. None. **400-YARD FREESTYLE:** 1. Schlak, EG; 2. Mate, FV; 3. Lenkeit, FV. **100-YARD BREASTSTROKE:** 1. Polacek, FV; 2. Purcell, EG; 3. Martinek, EG. **FREESTYLE RELAY:** 1. Forest View (Westdale, Bailey, Mate, Patience); 2. Elk Grove.

Card streak hits 10 after twin win

By Tom Rowe

Only four conference games remain to be played before the Arlington Cardinals can rightfully claim the Mid-Suburan League championship trophy. But the spirited Redbirds took an important step toward their goal this weekend by downing upset-minded Glenbard North and Hersey, 54-43 and 51-45.

The victory extends the Cards' consecutive winning streak to eight games, while giving them a 10-0 league record. Only the Prospect Knights own a chance to catch the pace setting Cardinals, but the possibilities of the Birds losing their next four contests are very slim.

THE HUSKIES entered the game Saturday evening looking for revenge after a similar 55-45 loss three months ago. But the Huskies, led by Andy Pancratz, couldn't pull off the much-needed triumph.

While Pancratz was not the leading scorer in the meeting, his 15 rebounds and fine defensive efforts definitely marked him as the standout of the game. Arlington's John Brodnan led all tallying honors as he chipped in 18 markers, only one point less than his conference average of 19.

Scott Feige pounded in 14 points for his night's work, while teammate Pancratz added 12. Arlington's Jack Hult played one of his finest games of the season as he not only pitched in 10 markers but provided the necessary defensive spirit.

EACH SQUAD sank 17 field goals for the night but the story of defeat for the Huskies was told at the charity stripe. The Cards and the Huskies were each guilty of committing 14 fouls, but Arlington was able to connect on 17 of 23 free throws compared to Hersey's 11 of 19.

Arlington's Bill Heffernan got things off to a quick start as the 5-6 senior plopped in a pair of 20-foot jumpers to open the scoring in the match. The Huskies weren't to be blown off the court that easy, though, as John Durso and Pancratz clicked to knot the score.

The Cards zoomed to a 9-4 lead seconds later when Brodnan completed a three-point play and Mandele dropped in a pair of charity tosses. The final point of the quarter was recorded by Huskies' Pancratz, to make the score 9-5 in a very low scoring period.

THE HUSKIES quickly made up for their five-point first stanza by pounding in field goals and taking the lead for the first time in the contest, 13-11, on Mark Jacoby's 18-footer.

Arlington fought back with four consecutive buckets and two free throws of their own to take a commanding 19-13 advantage. Feige and Durso closed out the quarter with baskets, and the Cardinals hung on to a 21-17 halftime lead.

Arlington came out after their 10 minute intermission fired up and ready to go, and exhibited their vigorness by driving in three successive buckets, with Hult dropping in a pair. Jacoby, Feige and Mark Lindstrom retaliated for the Huskies, but it proved to no avail as Hult and Bill Kieck plunked in two pointers.

HERSEY RALLIED in the final seconds to bring the score to 35-29 at the finish of the third period.

The final eight-minute span proved to be the most hectic for both teams as the Huskies were determined to get back into the ball game. Arlington began extending its lead until midway through the stanza the Hersey sharpshooters began clicking.

The Redbirds saw their once 10-point advantage slowly melt away, with Huskies Feige, Lindstrom and Jacoby aiding in its deterioration with two pointers of their own.

WITH ONLY two minutes left to play, the Cards were hanging onto a 47-43 lead. For the next minute, both squads choked from the floor and the ball did not pass once through the hoop, even though Arlington missed several potentially dangerous free tosses.

Pancratz drew his fifth and final foul detected for charging in his attempt to tighten the score.

Hult put the icing on the cake as he chipped in a pair of free throws with no time showing on the clock to make the final score 51-45.

THE PREVIOUS evening at Glenbard North, the Cards narrowly escaped with their lives before finally nipping a courageous Panther quintet, 54-43.

In a game marked by poor shooting percentages, the Cards recovered from a first half lull to pull the game out of the fire and record their ninth consecutive conference triumph of the season. Glenbard, after its upset win over Forest View Saturday evening, now owns a 4-6 record, good enough for seventh position in the MSL.

The Cards exhibited some of the poorest shooting they've done so far this year, as the quintet was able to click on 24 of 60 for a .400 average. The Panthers were considerably poorer from the field, hitting on 19 of 62 for a .306 percentage.

Tied for the top scoring honors in the game were Arlington's Brodnan and Panther Bill Wright who each tallied 16. Close behind was Card Mike Mandele who tossed in 14 points while teammate Kieck had 10.

AS THE game opened, it appeared the Cards would turn the contest into a runaway as they jumped out to a 12-6 advantage with three and a half minutes elapsed. The pace of the play slowed almost to a standstill, and the Cards added just one point and the Panthers three before the horn sounded to end the period.

The Panthers began to move in the second period, out-scoring the cold Cardinals, 14-9. Glenbards' Tom Pauling, George Sodini, Don Anastasi and Wright all played key roles in the Panthers' amazing comeback.

The Cardinals, realizing the position they were in, returned after the intermission able to find the range from the field and regain the lead. Heffernan, Brodnan, Mandele, Kieck and Hult all got into the action to account for the 10-point bulge at the finish of the third stanza, 41-31.

THE PANTHERS were unable to recover from the third quarter pelting they received from the Cards and the teams played even ball until the horn signaled the end of the contest.

Card Bill Heffernan (10) sneaks a pass between Huskies John Durso and Mark Jacoby (11). Heffernan contributed eight points against Hersey.

ARLINGTON (54)

Player	B	F	R	P
Brodnan	6	4	6	0
Kieck	5	0	9	2
Hult	4	1	9	1
Mandele	7	0	10	2
Heffernan	2	0	6	0
Peters	0	1	1	1
TOTALS	24	6	41	6

GLENBARD NORTH (43)

Player	B	F	R	P
Anastasi	3	2	3	1
Wright	7	2	7	1
Pauling	3	0	4	1
Crabtree	3	1	9	1
Sodini	3	0	3	3
Reeve	0	0	0	1
TOTALS	19	5	26	8

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	13	9	19	13--54
Glenhard North	9	14	8	12-43

ARLINGTON (51)

Player	B	F	R	P
Heffernan	4	0	2	4
Brodnan	6	6	3	4
Mandele	1	5	7	3
Hult	3	4	3	1
Kieck	3	2	6	2
TOTALS	17	17	21	14

HERSEY (45)

Player	B	F	R	P
Pancratz	3	6	15	5
Durso	2	0	8	3
Jacoby	2	3	1	2
Feige	6	2	3	4
Spry	0	0	2	1
Lindstrom	4	0	4	3
Nagel	0	0	2	0
Frase	0	0	0	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	9	12	14	16--51
Hersey	5	12	12	16--45

Lions 'Spring' to 67-55 win

St. Viator took a long side trip to Springfield Griffin High School Saturday and came home with a strong out-of-conference victory, 67-55, over the hosting Cyclones. With an uneven number of teams in the Chicagoland Prep League, the Lions had their turn to be idle this weekend.

Springfield's club, however, has won just twice in 19 tries for the year.

THE LIONS of coach Ed Wasielewski held Griffin to three points in the final six minutes of the third period and seven for the entire quarter in stepping out to a 51-36 advantage. Viator had three men in double figures with Dave Kaskie getting 18 points and as many rebounds to lead both teams.

Playmaker Terry Cullen and Bob Rech each contributed 16 points to the cause.

The Lions established six-point leads several times in the first quarter as Kaskie grabbed defensive rebounds and hit Rech with long passed for fast-break layups. Viator had earned a 35-29 halftime advantage and despite comeback attempts by the hosts, the Lions made the third-period slump by Griffin count heavily in the fi[illegible]

THE CYCLONES broke loose to open the fourth period, scoring 10 of the 15 points of the quarter, but Viator came back with seven in a row. Not to be outdone, Griffin also scored seven in a row, but the 10-point margin Viator held was enough to see the Lions through. The Lions moved their shooting percentage back up to where they'd like to have it, making 42 per cent of their floor tries at Griffin while getting off 73 shots.

ST. VIATOR (67)

Player	B	F	P
Keehan	4	0	4
Carley	4	1	2
Kaskie	8	2	4
Cullen	7	2	2
Rech	8	0	1
Pettenuzzo	0	0	1
Trawinski	0	0	1
Totals	31	5	15

GRIFFIN (55)

Player	B	F	P
Beck	0	0	1
Bedolli	3	2	3
Clawson	4	2	0
Gvazdinskas	5	4	3
Zanot	8	1	1
Alborg	2	2	1
Gravit	0	0	2
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	22	11	10

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Viator	22	13	16	16--67
Griffin	16	13	7	19--55

Prospect cracks press, Elk Grove, 73-51

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Elk Grove surprised the Mid-Suburban League's second-place basketball team Friday night by stealing the ball twice in a row as the game opened and gaining a one-point half-time advantage over Prospect. The Knights, however, employed a better-than-.500 shooting percentage throughout the game to whittle the Grens down to a 73-51 loss.

Prospect outrebounded its hosts as five men pulled down more than five rebounds each with Dave Lundstedt getting 10. Gene Pinder of Grove was the game's leader with 11.

THE GRENADIERS dispelled any idea the Prospectors might have had that the last-place team in the league lacked team speed. Junior Jeff Boyer took the ball away from Prospect the first two times the Knights brought it downcourt as Grove took on its reputation conscious visitors in a vigorous full-court press.

Boyer also made the first basket of the contest. Pinder engineered another steal moments later, but Prospect's defense was moving too and returned the favor. Ball possession bounced back and fourth with free throws by Bob Kline, John Flesch and Keff Meissner the only scoring until Casey Rush hit two buckets in a row and Mike Losch had one.

That left the score at 11-7 in Prospect's favor, but Pinder evened it out at quarter's end with a pair of quick, close-in baskets as teammate Flesch stole the ball on the press.

PROSPECT MADE seven field goals in second period to Grove's six, but free throws by Boyer, Pinder and Losch put the home team on top and sent Prospect to the lockerroom at a disadvantage, 28-27.

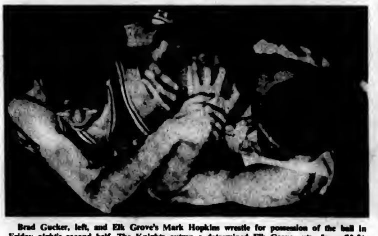
The Knights were a different team as they re-entered the court. A free throw by Kline tied it up just 14 seconds into the third period and Stu White jumped one in from the free throw line to make it 30-28. Three Elk Grove shots were off the mark and Prospect got each rebound. Kline bagged another two from the line after drawing a foul on a rebound, and Rush and White each added short buckets to give the Knights nine points in the first two minutes of play while they held Bob Ree's Grenadiers to nothing.

Pinder made a free throw to break the cold spell, but just 11 seconds later Rush drew Boyer's fifth foul of the contest on a steal and Grove lost some of its speed, abandoning the press altogether.

PROSPECT HAD built a 38-29 advantage, but Mark Hopkins, Flesch and Dave Ristau all made baskets while the Grenadiers were limiting the Knights to free throws. Hopkins brought Grove to within five at 2:58, but Prospect wasn't about to be caught. Lundstedt made both ends of a one and one, Rush made two layups in a row and Meissner got a basket underneath and two free throws as Prospect stepped out to a 52-42 margin by quarter's end.

White hit twice on long shots to move the score to 58-42 and Lundstedt made it 60 before fouling Bill Miedema, who scored Grove's first points of the quarter at 4:23. Brad Rucker stole the ball and was fouled to make it 62-44, then added two more from 10 feet out.

Elk Grove didn't make a field goal until 2:22 of the final period when Terry Coll scored followed closely by Miedema and Hopkins. But Grove could manage just one more free throw while Prospect got scores from Meissner on a lay-up and from Kim Walter, who hit twice on long-range attempts.



Brad Gucker, left, and Elk Grove's Mark Hopkins wrestle for possession of the ball in Friday night's second half. The Knights outran a determined Elk Grove entry for a 73-51 win. (Photo by George Hamilton)

PROSPECT (73)

Player	B	F	P	R
Rucker	5	8	1	6
Rush	6	2	3	6
Walter	3	0	0	2
Lundstedt	3	3	4	10
Meissner	3	4	2	7
White	4	1	1	2
Haney	0	0	0	1
Kline	1	5	4	5
Sales	0	0	1	3
Lewis	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	23	17	42

ELK GROVE (51)

Player	B	F	P	R
Ristau	2	1	2	3
Losch	3	1	3	5
Boyer	2	2	5	4
Coll	1	0	1	0
Hopkins	3	0	1	3
Miedema	1	2	2	2
Flesch	4	2	4	5
Pinder	3	5	4	11
Totals	19	13	22	33

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	11	16	25	21–73
Elk Grove	11	17	14	9–51

Fremd survives Gren rally

By Mike Imrem

Mike Kolze sank four pressure free throws in the final 31 seconds to give Fremd a 65-60 Mid-Suburban League basketball victory over visiting Elk Grove Saturday night after the Vikings had blown all but one point of a 20-point lead.

Fremd's victory, combined with its 63-56 loss to Hersey Friday night, left the Vikings at the .500 mark with a 5-5 record. Elk Grove, which dropped a 73-51 decision to Prospect Friday night, fell into the MSL basement with a 2-8 mark.

ELK GROVE staged an amazing rally to almost pull the game out. Fremd's helter-skelter style of play produced a 16-point halftime lead and the Vikings increased the bulge to 20 points with 5:50 remaining in the third quarter.

Up to that point, Fremd was doing everything right and Elk Grove couldn't do anything about it. But suddenly, as if somebody had waved a magic wand, the Grenadiers turned the game around and cut the Viking advantage to 61-60 on Gene Pinder's two free throws with 39 seconds to go in the game.

Elk Grove had to foul to try and get the ball, but the Grenadiers fouled the wrong man. Kolze stepped to the line with 31 seconds remaining and sank both ends of a one-and-one situation, then duplicated the feat with 12 seconds to go to give Fremd its final four-point margin.

KOLZE'S LATE heroics represented sort of a comeback for the senior guard. He spurred Fremd to its big early lead with 20 first-half points, but Elk Grove's box-and-one defense held him scoreless in the third quarter and Viking Coach Leon Kasuboske kept him on the bench during the first 6:10 of the final period.

Fremd took command at the opening tip and nearly fast-broke Elk Grove off the court. With 5-6 guard Bob Moloznik stealing passes and keying the Viking running game, the hosts jumped to a 24-14 first-quarter lead.

Kolze bagged 10 points in the opening period and added 10 more in the second quarter. With Fremd ahead at 27-16, Mike hit the Vikings next 10 tallies and they stretched the lead to 42-16 at the half.

RICK GAARE hit a free throw to give Fremd its 20-point third quarter lead at 49-29, but that signaled the start of Elk Grove's spirited rally. Dave Ristau, Mike Losch and Bill Miedema hit baskets to close the gap to 14 points, and that was the margin the Vikings carried into the final period, 53-39.

Elk Grove quickly sliced the deficit to seven at 54-47, but Hague temporarily stemmed the tide with a three-point play that made it 57-47 with 4:10 left to play. That looked like it would end the Grenadiers' hopes, but they didn't believe it.

Fremd still held a nine-point edge at 61-52 with just 1:41 to play, but Elk Grove rattled off eight straight points in the next minute to make it 61.60. That's the best the Grenadiers could do, however, as Kolze calmly dropped in his big free throws.

FREMD (65)

Player	B	F	P	R
Kolze	8	8	4	2
Moloznik	5	1	3	5
Wickersham	4	3	1	5
Hanks	4	1	3	8
Gaare	1	1	1	15
Wickum	1	0	0	5
Hague	2	1	3	4
TOTALS	25	15	15	44

ELK GROVE (60)

Player	B	F	P	R
Flesch	5	2	4	11
Pinder	9	4	2	10
Hopkins	0	0	2	1
Boyer	2	0	2	4
Ristau	3	0	3	4
Losch	4	4	2	7
Miedema	2	0	0	2
TOTALS	25	10	15	39

SCORE BY QUARTZRS

Fremd	24	18	11	12--65
Elk Grove	14	12	13	21--60

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL TEAM STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Arlington	10	0
Prospect	7	3
Wheeling	6	4
Forest View	5	5
Fremd	5	5
Hersey	5	5
Glenbard North	4	6
Conant	3	7
Palatine	3	7
Elk Grove	2	8

'Cats edge Cougars in heartstopper, 55-54

By Bob McDonald

The Wildcat hardcourtmen stood off a final-quarter surge by Conant Friday night to pick up their fifth win of the Mid-Suburban League season by a 55-54 margin.

Conant's defense held the men from Wheeling to only six points in the final frame as the Cougars picked up 13. MSL leading scorer Brant Barton attempted a last-second shot which sent out of bounds at the buzzer, giving the Cougars their seventh loss against two league wins.

BARTON WAS the big gun for the Cougars with 17 points, five below his league leading average of 22.0. Barton sank seven of 20 from the floor and three of four from the line.

Center Dave Lloyd followed Barton with 12 tallies. Lloyd bagged four field goals and four free tosses. Starters John Macdonald and Dave Irion were third for the Conant quintet with seven apiece. Macdonald hit on two field goals and three charity shots while Irion sank one from the field and five from the line. Rebounding was even throughout the game as both teams tallied 29 with Burton, Irion and Bob Wallin all getting seven. Jon Pitt, Roger Wood and Tony Schuld all pulled down six rebounds for Wheeling. Gary Kawell was close behind with five, and Kevin Barthule followed with four.

Kawell shot well over his average of 12.8 Friday night, tallying 17 points on seven of 12 from the field and three of four on the free throw line. Barthule followed Kawell, sinking four field goals and three free tosses for 11 points. Pitt and 6-10 center Wood were next with nine apiece. Wood hit on four field goals and one free toss while Pitt sank two from the floor and five for five from the charity stripe.

KAWELL STARTED off the game right for the Wildcats, hitting on a jumper while being fouled. Kawell hit the free toss to give the Wildcats a 3-0 lead.

The Cougars retalliated with two field goals by Barton and a bucket by Wallin. Mike Groot of Wheeling stole the ball as a result of the Wheeling press and passed to Kawell who layed it up to tie the score at 8-8, as Conant mentor Dick Redlinger called time out. Wheeling cashed in on some costly free throws and a couple buckets to end the first frame at a 17-10 pace in the Wildcats' favor.

To begin the second quarter Lloyd tipped the ball to Barton who drove to the corner and swished a 20-footer. Groot countered with a lay-up, followed by a shot by Lloyd. Kawell hit on a jumper, and Whiteford sunk a key length shot to put the score at 25-16 in favor of the 'Cats. Both teams picked up two more buckets but the Cats bagged one more free throw to extend their lead to 10 at half, 34-24.

Lloyd dunked a free toss and Irion swished a corner shot to shorten the lead to 36-30. But Wheeling countered with two buckets by Wood and a two-pointer by Barthule to a bucket by Macdonald. With 1:26 remaining the lead was up to nine at 46-37. Barton swished a 15-footer and a charity striper and Irion hit half of a one and one situation at the line. Wood sunk a short jumper on an out of bounds play at the buzzer ending the quarter at 48-41, 'Cats.

The fourth quarter almost became fatal for the 'Cats. Both squads scored three early field goals each, but Conant had three free throws to the one for Barthule, to tighten the score to 55-50. Wheeling was held scoreless from 3:43 on as turnovers became very costly. With 3:37 left Wallin layed the ball up for two. Macdonald then stole the ball and drove full court for the layup to bring the score to 55-54.

Wheeling stalled the ball for one minute and eight seconds until :58 remained and the 'Cats called timeout with the scoreboard still reading 55-54. The 'Cats then stalled to :30 when they were called for a five second restraining line violation resulting in a jump ball.

Barthule jumped with Macdonald at midcourt and the tip went to Schuld with 18 seconds left. Conant got the ball on a missed free throw and called timeout with 13 seconds remaining. Macdonald passed the ball in to Barton as the clock ticked. Barton passed back to Macdonald. Macdonald then passed back to leading MSL scorer Barton. Barton was quickly surrounded by three 'Cats with two seconds left. Barton dribbled into the lane and shot with a second left, but his shot was wide as the buzzer went off.

WHEELING (55)

Player	B	F	P	R
Groot	3	1	1	6
Barthule	4	3	2	4
Kawell	7	3	4	5
Pitt	2	5	4	6
Wood	4	1	4	6
Bencriscutto	0	0	1	2
Kass	0	2	0	0
TOTALS	20	15	16	29

CONANT (54)

Player	B	F	P	R
Barton	7	3	4	7
Lloyd	4	4	3	4
Harold	1	0	2	1
Irion	1	5	2	7
Wallin	2	0	1	7
Macdonald	2	3	4	2
TOTALS	19	16	18	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	17	17	14	6--54
Conant	10	14	17	13--53

Return to Paddock

Questionnaire to learn feelings on Cultural Center

By Herb Braden
(Second in a series)

George C. "Bud" Beacham and the members of his Arlington Heights Cultural Commission may well have overlooked something better--and less expensive--than a computer in their diligent search for information on which to base plans for the proposed Arlington Heights Cultural Center.

The commission began its work with a questionnaire sent to community organizations. The purpose of the questionnaire was to determine the depth of interest, planned use and attitudes toward the Cultural Center.

The problem is this sort of communication is that very few of the communicants have had the experience of working within such an environment and with a full-time professional staff.

They can only guess or hope for the cultural enrichment, deeper involvement, and inherent advantages of such a facility.

For a realistic basis for any evaluations, a functioning model--a mini-cultural center--is needed.

SUCH A model was available. It could have been functioning in a matter of months --with little or no cost (and considerable advantage)--to the community. Instead it is slated for immediate destruction.

Several months ago, Village Theatre offered to convert the recently-vacated Evangelical Free Church into a small theater. The church and an adjacent house occupied two of the eight lots that make up the cultural center site.

Loss of such a theater to the community could have serious consequences. There will be a three-to-five-year interim before a permanent building can be completed.

During that time, the church-theater could have functioned as a miniature performing arts center, it was inadequate in capacity but accurate as to functions. Local groups could have presented a wide variety of plays, musical comedies, poetry readings, art films, children's activities and artful experimentation. The Countryside Art Center could have exhibited paintings and sculpture. Forums and round table discussions could have been held in either of two large rooms.

Such activity would provide the Commission and the architect with infinitely more statistics and information than that synthesized on paper with the aid of a questionnaire. Moreover, the excitement thus engendered could provide the dramatic impetus needed to involve a broad base of citizenry in the evolution of a truly dynamic center for theatrical, musical and artistic activities.

Most importantly, such a center could support a resident artistic director. Too often, well-meaning community leaders construct a glass and steel monolith expecting a simultaneous development of artistic endeavor.

PEOPLE, not glass and steel, make a cultural center. And full-time professional leadership is required.

The enthusiasm, knowledge and insight of a professional would realize its greatest value if employed before erection of any permanent center. The temporary, mini-center could be the basis for development of an effective organization in time to make fullest possible use of the new building from the day its doors open aided by a qualified professional.

Even after completion of a larger building, the mini-center could continue to function as a school, a laboratory for new plays and production methods, and most valuable of all, as a children's theatre. (Omaha Playhouse is presently building a special children's theater in addition to its main theater and studio theater.

The church building was comprised of several rooms admirably suited to a theater complex. In addition to the sanctuary, which could have become the main theater, the church building contained small gymnasium (acting workshop, studio theater exhibit hall) and many Sunday School rooms (class and meeting rooms, dressing rooms, storage for theatrical materials) and an office (director's office and publicity center).

Village Manager L. A. Hanson and Mayor John Walsh rejected Village Theater's offer--first on the basis that the buildings were unsound, then on the basis that, "that which is temporary tends to become permanent," a phrase becoming increasingly hackneyed.

A LICENSED civil engineer inspected the building early in 1969 and was of the opinion that the only areas below par were the roof (because of few leaks) and the floor of the small gym (which requires reinforcement in order to avoid vibration under moving masses of people). The sanctuary, site of the proposed theater, had walls 18 inches thick and a solid concrete floor.

As noted before, the proposed mini-center would never be adequate for a community concert or any event attracting large gatherings of people. It could however, be the genesis of a truly dynamic grass-roots community cultural complex.

It would provide the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission with many answers. And it would provide the people of Arlington Heights and surrounding communities with a sample of the heady brew created by combining dedicated professional leadership with enthusiastic, knowledgable citizens.

Or, it could become a parking lot and perhaps make Arlington Heights just another stop on the Chicago & North Western Railway.

CULTURE is indeed a many faceted jewel. What is culture? The third in the series will answer this tomorrow.

WEATHER
Tonight: Colder, chance of snow flurries, 5 to 10 above. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, much colder.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

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Con-Con hearings tomorrow

By Richard Crabb

Con-Con president Samuel W. Witwer and a fourth of the delegates to the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be in Arlington Heights tomorrow to give the people of the northwest suburbs a chance to say what they want in the state's new constitution.

Appearing before the Con-Con delegates will be 98-year-old Albert Volz of Arlington Heights, oldest resident of the area, and 14-year-old Cindy Hayes who will speak for the students of the four junior high schools of Arlington Heights.

More than 50 persons will speak to the delegates during the hearings to be held both afternoon and evening. There have been so many requests to be heard that a double shift of hearings will be held in the afternoon and evening at the Arlington Hotel.

TWO TOPICS will get more attention than any others in the Arlington Heights Con-Con hearings. They are proposals for more power for [illegible] units of government and the lowering of the legal voting age to 19 or 18. There will, however, be a wide range of subjects discussed.

The Arlington Heights hearings are part of a week-long program of "listening post" conferences being held

(Continued on page 2)

Walsh to present backing for home rule amendment

Arlington Heights Mayor John J. Walsh will present at the Constitutional Convention Committee hearings tomorrow the support of the village board for the home rule amendment proposed by Con-Con delegate John Woods of Arlington Heights.

At a special meeting last night, the village board heard presentations by Woods and by Robert Di Leonardi, Des Plaines city attorney, who presented the Illinois Municipal League's proposed home rule amendment.

At the suggestion of board member Dwight Walton, Walsh will present supporting reasons for the board's approval of the Woods amendment.

HOME RULE is simply giving the local government all powers not given to the state. In Illinois "it is still a big brother attitude," said Di Leonardi, "which says you can't act without the state's consent."

"Municipalities, counties, townships and every form of local government have not faired well at the hands of the state government," said Woods.

There are two main differences in the otherwise similar amendments: licensing and the power of taxation.

Woods' proposal calls for licensing used for regulation purposes only with fees just high enough to meet the cost of issuing and maintaining licenses, where as the IML's proposal wants municipalities (especially those over one million population) to have the right to license all businesses for revenue-producing purposes.

WOODS WOULD prefer Chicago be given financial help from state revenue so the burden would fall on everyone in Illinois rather than those just living in the suburbs. The IML wants Con-Con to give Chicago the authority to levy its own taxes, including a payroll tax if necessary.

Woods said he felt his amendment could be adopted with just miner changes as noted by the downstate delegates.

"I THINK the greater unity behind one amendment, the better it would be," said Di Leonardi. "John's (Woods) may be better than ours but the concepts are the same." He did, however, suggest adoption of the IML amendment.

Trustee Frank Palmatier said, "there is a great danger in silence," referring to the lack of specifics in the IML amendment. "John (Woods' proposal)) is at least creating some local governmental taxing power."

The board moved acceptance of the Woods amendment with a unanimous vote.

Boy dies in fire in Des Plaines

A 10-year-old boy died early this morning when fire swept through his Des Plaines home. Another child jumped from a second-floor bedroom in the home at 940 S. Westgate and alerted a neighbor who rescued two other children. The mother was pulled to safety moments later by firemen and police.

Capt. Lawrence Crosby of the Des Plaines Fire Dept. said the body of Dale James Barber II was found in a second-floor bedroom after the blaze was brought under control by more than 30 firemen. Earlier attempts to rescue the boy were unsuccessful because of intense heat and flames, Crosby said.

President Samuel W. Witwer (right) of the Illinois Constitutional Convention discusses plans for the Arlington Heights public hearings tomorrow with the host 3d District delegates, John G. Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald. President and Mrs. Witwer will attend a reception this evening for Con-Con delegates given by Mr. and Mrs. Woods in Arlington Heights. Witwer will be the guest of honor and speaker tomorrow at the noon luncheon given by the Village of Arlington Heights for convention delegates taking part in the public hearings.

Customers like Laseke service

If fewer complaints are an indication of improving service, Laseke Disposal Co. has been doing a better job collecting garbage in Arlington Heights since the village board approved its new 3-year franchise Jan 5.

Al Bruder, Laseke general manager, said the number of complaints received has been 50 per cent below the average for previous months. Though the firm experienced a 50 per cent rise in complaints in January compared to December, the level is still far below pre-December averages, he said.

Complaints now average about 35 calls a month, he said, which is insignificant considering the scavenger firm has about 14,000 customers.

CLAIRE STOLTZ of the village's health services department, said the number of garbage complaints recently directed to village hall have been cut by about three-fourths compared to October levels.

A total of 44 calls from disgruntled residents were received by the village during January, she said, but several of them were complaints about missed pickups that had been caused by the resident themselves, not Laseke.

Because garbage collection starts at 7 a.m. each day, she said, homeowners who don't have their cans out by that time are liable to be missed. Ten of the 44 calls were objections to the new garbage collection rate of $4.45 a month approved by the trustees last month, she said.

COMPARING Arlington Heights' garbage collection rates to other communities may be misleading, she said, because the village has twice-a-week pcikup at the back door whereas many nearby suburbs have only once-a-week curb pickup.

Henry E. Laseke, the firm's vice president, said drivers now keep records of each pick-up, giving the reason if the collection could not be made. This enables the firm to determine if the missed pickup is the fault of a homeowner who does not get his cans out early enough or the fault of Laseke employes.

The elimination of makeup service for customers whose regular collection day falls on a holiday has enabled the scavenger firm to stay on schedule, Laseke said.

"ENDING MAKE UP service for missed holiday pick ups was the finest thing we've ever done," he said. "Trying to make up that extra day threw everybody off schedule on all our routes, causing more missed pickups and more complaints."

The move, which was provided for in the new contract, has been a great employe morale booster, Laseke said.

"It usually took us about three or four days to gain that lost day back" he said.

Better record keeping has also helped the firm do a better job, he said.

"Before we got into our new system, the customer called and said they were missed and we had to take their word for it," he said. "Now when they call, we can explain it to them when it's their fault and we know right away when it's our fault."

School burglarized

Kensington School, 201 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, was burglarized Sunday night but nothing was taken police said.

Police said entry was gained through a broken window in the principal's office. They said an attempt to open the principal's desk failed.

Nixon toured the northwest suburbs last week and saw his shadow. That means we'll have six more weeks of pollution.

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board Finance Committee, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Cultural Commission Research Committee, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Park District, Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Av.; 7:30 p.m.

High School District 214 Board, 799 Kensington, Mount Prospect; 8 p.m.

Finance unit to meet on '70-71 budget

The Arlington Heights Village Board finance committee will hold its second hearing on the 1970-71 budget tonight. Up for consideration, according to Village Manager L. A. Hanson, will be the police, engineering, public health, finance and civil defense department budgets.

Damage school

Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, was vandalized during the weekend.

Police said vandals poured gas on the gymnasium floor, damaging 110 tiles. They reported four roof lights and the east side door were smashed. Also, a coffee pot was broken when the vandals left an electric stove lit.

Eight student guides led more than 175 persons, ranging from toddlers to senior citizens, on a tour of the Harper College campus during the first of five Sunday afternoon open houses. Ambrose Easterly, director of library services, was among 40 faculty members and administrators who greeted the visitors. The rapidly growing college library now contains 25,000 volumes, periodicals and other materials. Graphics, mixed media instructional materials, and other audio-visual aids are processed in the three-story learning resource center which houses the library.

Gripe Of The Day

Husbands who are constantly late for meals.

J.P.

3,000 lose water in break

A break in the water system of the Citizens Utility Co. yesterday at the point where a fire hydrant joins a 12-inch main near Willow Rd. and Lee in Prospect Heights, caused a eight hour shutdown of service to 3,000 homes, and the loss of 2,000,000 gallons of water, according to a company spokesman.

Crews were sent to the site, after water pressure began falling about 3:30 p.m. Eventually it was necessary to shut down the pumps at Well No. 4, located about 200 feet from the break, as water continued to surge from the broken main several feet below grade.

Service was discontinued in an area bounded roughly by River Rd. on the east, slightly beyond Wolf Rd. on the west, and Euclid and Palatine Rds., south and north.

David Creamer, Mount Prospect's director of public works, said he understood that because certain controls were located below ground level, workmen had to turn off more accessible controls that cut off service to a larger area than would otherwise have been necessary.

The spokesman said that the break was repaired by 11:20 p.m. and flushing of the system was then begun as the pumps were again turned on.

He said that it would take until about 4 a.m. to regain full pressure in the system.

Residents were advised to boil their water for the first few hours, until adequate chlorination of the water could be accomplished.

Park district board unveils 'master plan' at hearing

The Prospect Heights Park District Board of Commissioners made a formal presentation of the park district's "Master Plan" to park district residents last night at a public hearing at John Muir School.

Park Board President William Kuhns said the plan is basically prepared for a 5-year period, and because the commissioners are not necessarily experts in all areas of park planning they sought the help of experts to study the district and its needs.

Because Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area and within the mile and a half jurisdiction limit of surrounding municipalities plans for developing the area are subject to approval of those governmental bodies, Kuhns said.

A PLAN of action for the district is essential in getting the needed approvals, he said.

The district's main interest in preparing a plan, he said is to determine the recreational needs of the district's residents and to try and meet those needs.

"It is best to work with a plan of organization, to decide what resources are needed. Some lands around schools the district won't have to own, other lands they should own and others they should maintain." said Kuhns.

THE PLAN contains four major sections; 1. area and facility analysis; 2. financial analysis; 3. recreational program analysis; 4. a recommended plan of action, presented in three phases (immediate, intermediate and long range).

Alan R. Caskey, of MacFadzean and Everly, Limited, park planners who prepared the Master Plan, explained that the firm used 10 basic principals that are applied to all park planning in developing the study.

He said they first consider that all park facilities are for all park residents and must be operated in accordance with the law.

In his explanation he included residents' attitudes as essential in park planning.

The district was analyzed hy neighborhoods then as a total community and finally in its relationship to surrounding communities and park districts.

The park facilities should enhance the community and the public should have an understanding of the park plans, he added.

THE PLAN divides the district into a series of neighborhoods giving an analysis of existing facilities in each and recommendations for improving each area.

Caskey said there are three types of parks to be considered for a community the size of Prospect Heights. They are: tot-lots (small neighborhood parks); community wide parks and district wide parks.

Prospect Heights is not large enough to consider a large forest preserve, he said.

Attorney for the park district, John Haas gave a presentation of the district's financial status.

HE SAID the district was formed three years ago and has never been in debt even though they had to operate those three years on two years tax levy.

The district has a maximum levy of 10 cents per $100 of the assessed valuation for the corporate fund and 7½ cents per $100 for recreation, giving an approximate total of $37,000 if all taxes are collected, Haas said.

He said the park district is interested in acquiring more open space and has made application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington D.C. in an attempt to get federal funds to acquire land.

The district wants to purchase the north 300 ft. of three lots east of the Lions Park property, and five other smaller lots located in the south portion of the district, said Haas.

Day by Day

Panthers at Forest View

By Catherine O'Donnell

Estimates of attendance at the Sidewalk Academy at Forest View High School cafeteria last Thursday evening ranged from 200 to 700, but 300 would be closer to the fact.

But facts were not a burning issue at the meeting sponsored by the Educational Laboratory. headed by president Clyde H. Brooks, vice-president Joseph Wellman and program co-ordinator Lou Archbold.

The speakers were Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X. Shabazz College and area Black Panther information minister Bobby Rush. It was a theatrical night.

Dr. Hurst said he had forgotten to bring his scheduled speech, titled, "White Racism, Institutional, Cultural, Personal." Instead he read from one he had with him. He said it was just as well that he forgot the speech, "I was in that kind of mood today," he said.

The doctor is an articulate, fine speaker who had many valid points to make on education. "I am not a racist," he explained, "but it is only natural that I reflect what I am. We could talk about the case of the curving bullets," he said, "but we will talk about education."

He disclaimed the, "hypocrisy of a president who dared to veto on television, a bill for funds for education." He said the hypocrisy of the myth of the inferiority of blacks is leading us "down the path to destruction."

The audience was composed of young people that could have been the cast of "Hair," a smattering of suburban ministers and priests, an unusual number of blacks for an Arlington meeting and typical suburban men and women.

There were at least four members of the Arlington Heights Police department seated at the tables.

The major portion of the audience was sympathetic to the speakers judging by their questions. They were "mea culpa" in content. Many were visibly shocked when Dr. Hurst, in imitating whites used the term, "niggers."

By the time Panther Bobby Rush spoke, they were accustomed to it. Most memorable of Hurst's answers was, "There's no difference between creative reform and revolution.

Despite the fact that Dr. Hurst was impressive in his delivery and in his [illegible] education, there was not much doubt that the majority of the audience has come to hear the Black Panther. Rush wore dark glasses and began his talk after Brooks introduced him by saying that the money from donations would not be used to buy guns for the Black Panthers.

"There have been all kinds of rumors," he said, "as if Clyde Brooks' Sidewalk Academy will burn up the Northwest suburbs. So ridiculous."

Bobby Rush is a tall man with an African hairdo that makes him at least another inch taller.

When Rush faced the crowd, he kept referring to the United States as "Babylon." He said black people needed a change or it would be the same as walking through hell "in gasoline drawers."

He said, "We define power as the ability to control and define phenomena."

The words seemed strange to him as he spoke them. He looked around the room at one point and asked, "Are there any facist pigs in here? Let the pigs stand up and be recognized. If you don't stand up, then you're a spy."

He also said that there are 10 things the Black Panthers intend to get. He said this after he had added the names of President Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew to the pig list.

He said he had a word of warning for them. "They can play Germans all they want, but black men are not going to play Jews." "Free us, so we have the power to determine our destiny. Full employment of our people; its the government's responsibility--it has the ability to give everyone a guaranteed income. We want [illegible] end to the robbing of our community by capitalists. "We want housing, not where 50 million people are living in one building, not a heart shaped bathtub but decent housing, education, immediate end to the murder of our people by police pigs. All black men released from military service--we have to go over and fight our brothers, it's the same oppression the Vietnamees people have. It is incorrect, a basic contraction."

"All black people in federal, state, county and city jails and prisons must be released. They never had a fair trial. When brought to court, we want to be tried by a jury of our peer group. We want land, bread, living, education, justice and peace and a United Nations supervised plebicite so as to determine our destiny.

One woman said, "Now I know what they remind me of. The Ku Klux Klan. They're a black Ku Klux Klan." Rush also said during his speech that, "Marxism-Leninism is not a blue print for the Panthers, it is a guide to action to our type of socialism."

None of the suburbanites stood up and defended the president of the United States, the police or the country.

Somebody goofed

Friends of Emery L. McIntyre of Des Plaines and Virgil K. Horath of Arlington Heights were commenting last Tuesday that they had changed somehow.

That was after a caption mentioning McIntryre appeared under a photo in The Des Plaines Day and a story about Horath appeared under a photo in The Arlington Day.

It seems that someone in the plant where The Day is printed put the McIntryre photo with the Horath story and the Horath photo with the McIntyre caption.

To correct last week's error, we are printing the story and caption again this week, together with the proper photos (we hope).

Virgil K. Horath

Virgil K. Horath, 614 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights, has been elected chairman of the board of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

A resident of Arlington Heights since 1929 and for 31 years a local businessman, Horath is the founder and executive director of the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. He is a past president of the Arlington Heights Lions Club and has served as a memher since 1953 of the Federal Savings board of directors.

Last year Horath was honored by the Arlington Heights Village Board of Trustees and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was cited as "Man of the Year" by Day Publications.

He succeeds Paul E. Collins, who retired from the board at the association's annual director's meeting on Jan. 21.

Emery L. McIntrye has been named sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., Des Plaines sales office, 716 Lee. He lives at 910 E. Villa Dr., Des Plaines.

Fraternity pledge

Scott Crawford of 121 Pear Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, was recently pledged to Theta Chi fraternity at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. Theta Chi is one of five national fraternities at Monmouth College.

School Menus

To be served Wednesday in **Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey and Forest View** high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): pork cutlet, toastie, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): hot potato salad, sauerkraut, applesauce. Salad (one choise): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettucewedge, cherry, diced peaches mold, orange sunset mold. Cincinnati coffee bread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, orange cookies.

To be served Wednesday in **MacArthur, Ann Sullivan, John Muir and Betsy Ross** schools in District 23:

French hot dog or ravioli, mashed potatoes, bread, butter, buttered corn, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday in **South, Thomas and Miner** schools in District 25:

Fish sticks, parsley buttered potatoes, cabbage slaw, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

To be served Wednesday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Tuna fish salad sandwich, potato chips, sliced pineapple, dessert, milk.

2 are in cast

Two students from Arlington Heights are among the cast of the readers theater production "Mr. Lincoln and Mrs. Sandburg," to be presented at Upper Iowa College in Fayette, Iowa on Feb. 11, 12 and 13.

Jonathan Stull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stull, 640 S. Belmont, will play a musical accompaniment the guitar during the presentation of "Lonesome Train," which describes the mood of the country at the time of Lincoln's death.

Roger Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall, 722 S. Dunton, will perform with other members of the cast in presenting interpretive readings of Carl Sandburg's poetry about Lincoln.

Con-Con hearings set in NW suburbs tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

throughout Illinois this week by Con-Con delegates. It is the first time in the history of six constitutional conventions in this state that hearings have been held outside the capitol.

This evening, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Woods are giving a reception for convention delegates at their home at 214 S. Belmont in Arlington Heights. President and Mrs. Witwer will head the list of 30 delegates. Mayors of the northwest suburbs will also attend.

TOMORROW'S Con-Con festivities will begin with a luncheon in the Grand Ballroom of the Arlington Hotel given in honor of the convention delegates by the Village of Arlington Heights. Mayor Jack Walsh will preside. President Witwer will deliver the luncheon address.

Two of the standing Con-Con committees are to be here for the hearings in Arlington Heights, the Committee on Local Government and the Executive Committee. In the double shift of hearings Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the Executive Committee, and John C. Parkhurst of Peoria, chairman of the Local Government Committee, will preside.

All four of the members of the Illinois General Assembly from the 3d District have asked to be heard. They are Sen. John Graham of Barrington, Rep. [illegible] and Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman of Arlington Heights and Rep. David J. Regner of Mount Prospect.

REP. SCHLICKMAN will appear at two Con-Con hearings Wednesday. He will attend the noon luncheon at the afternoon hearing in Arlington Heights at which he will urge Con-Con to establish three levels of local government--county, township and municipalities.

IN THE EVENING Schlickman will be in Waukegan at another Con-Con hearing to make a proposal before the convention's legislative Committee. He will urge an end to cumulative voting for s[illegible] representatives, advocat[illegible] that three representatives [illegible] elected from each district but that each be named from a limited area within the district.

In the Arlington Heights hearing there will be two proposals for retaining and increasing the work of townships. One will be from a group of township officials in the northwest suburbs.

Richard Cowen of Arlington Heights, attorney for Wheeling Township, Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus of Mount Prospect, Palatine Township Supervisor, Howard Olson of Palatine and Wheeling Township Asses[illegible] Marshall Theroux of Arli[illegible]on Heights will appear.

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No medicine can be really effective in curing an illness, if it has, by the time it reaches your home, lost its potency. Just as certain foods can deteriorate if not kept properly, so can medicines.

Some drugs must be refrigerated to retain their powers — such as insulin, certain eye drops and many types of vitamins. With other medicines exposure to light is the culprit and special containers must be used to keep light out. Every manufacturer of drugs supplies us with detailed instructions on how best to preserve the potency of their products, and we carefully follow their directions.

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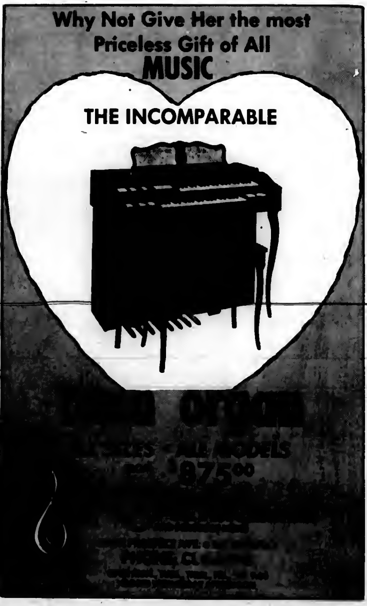

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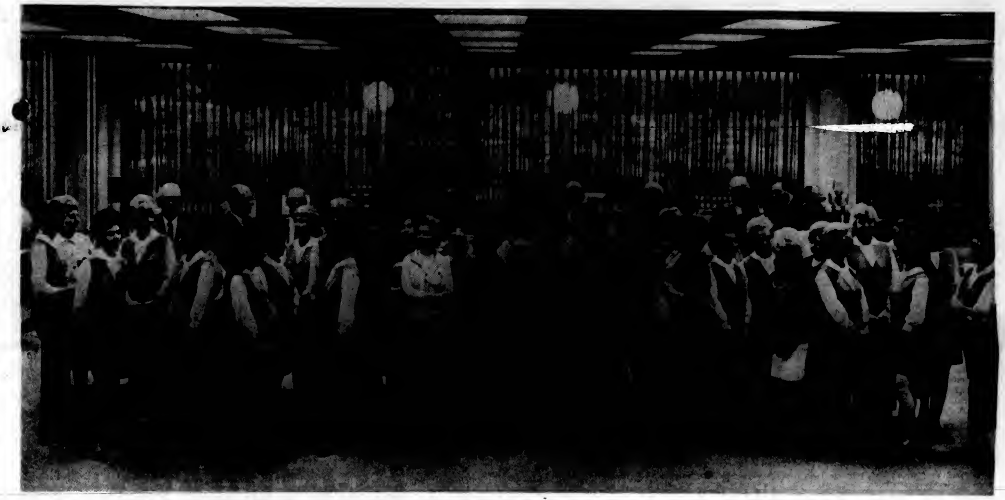

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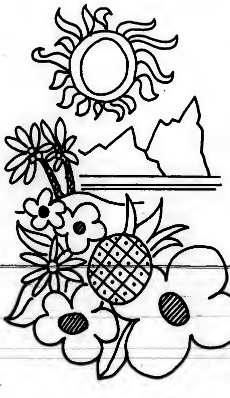

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Day Publications

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-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Tuesday, February 10, 1970

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It's time more of us got involved

The alarming increase in crime throughout the country may not be the entire story behind President Nixon's heavy emphasis on law enforcement.

Disturbing news from cities and towns is:

--Few cities have the equipment or the intercity, interstate liaison required to handle the growing number of criminals who travel from community to community and state to state;

--Many local police forces are not equipped to get the degree and breadth of evidence now required for conviction in numerous cases before the courts;

--Few local police units are equipped (by training and experience) to operate within the stringent procedures courts have decreed must now be followed in dealing with suspects and criminals when caught;

--And, conventional police methods for prevention and detection as used in many communities cannot cope with the growing number of amateur criminals who rob, beat or kill for "kicks."

Reports indicate that because of the glorification of well-known gangs, young lawbreakers don't follow textbook criminal patterns. They are now out to prove themselves and be "somebody," spawning an epidemic of "senseless" crimes.

What the administration can give local money-pinched police forces is training, technical equipment, a communications network and a data bank.

What the federal government cannot give them is what they need most of all--public support.

We feel that the northwest suburbs are fortunate in having well-run police departments with dedicated men serving us as chiefs, lieutenants, sergeants and officers.

A study of police reports shows that they have done a remarkable job in solving a majority of the crimes committed in the area from murder, through robbery to vandalism. Their record would be even more impressive if they had the support of everyone, parents included, in apprehending seasoned criminals and thrill-seeking youngsters alike.

The father who turned in his son when strange property was found in the home is to be commended. The father who walked out of the police station after discovering that a substance he found in his child's room was a drug, is to be pitied.

It's time more of us became involved. It's time we began seeing such involvement as a civic duty instead of viewing it as a possible waste of our precious time.

William J. Kiedaisch

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

country club theatre

In the Old Orchard Country Club
Rand & Euclid Roads
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DINNER & THEATRE from $5.95

THEATRE ONLY from $3.00

AMPLE PARKING

Northwest Suburbs Only Professional Theatre Presents

"a girl could get lucky"

by Don Appel

WEDNESDAY MATINEE

Sat. Matinee for Children
The Sorcerer's Apprentice

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

It was a rough day at the office. My friend couldn't have looked worse, as he got on the train. "What happened?" I asked.

"Not a two martini lunch," he replied. "Just one of those days at work."

Too bad. He should have had the two martini lunch, I learned the next day.

After he got off the train, he walked up the street and into the house.

"Oops, wrong place," he said as he looked at the woman in the kitchen. He beat a hasty retreat.

He was halfway down the driveway before his wife had the door open. She called to him. "It's me, dear. I bought a wig today. I guess I should have warned you."

As he stood in the kitchen, he laughed until his sides ached. Finally he said, "Looks great, honey." Then he'd sneak another look to see if it really did.

She told him all the reasons she bought it. "Hair is such a problem, and now I don't have to worry," she said.

He was surprised to learn that, from now on, they'd never be late for the Saturdey night clambake. She'd just put on the wig. All that hair curling time saved, you know.

Then, too, you can put one on after swimming, skiing, or shopping when your hair is especially messy.

You can put it on when the teacher calls from school and tells you to rush right over because Junior is acting up. Makes you look as if you just had your hair done.

When the doorbell rings, and your hair is a mess, you can cover it with your wig. It might be the minister, or maybe the Fuller Brush man.

He asked her how she ever got along without it.

She said she wondered about that. She also said she thought she'd buy at least four more in different styles and colors. He cringed.

He looked at her again. He was already beginning to wonder what she looked like in the good old days.

DOCTOR SAYS

Rubella virus vaccine is limited in supply

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

German measles, or rubella, is not just another childhood disease. In children, it is usually mild, although such complications as middle ear infections, pneumonia and brain fever have been known to occur.

But when this disease is acquired in the first three months of pregnancy, the mother faces a 90 per cent risk of miscarriage or of bearing a child with congenital heart disease, cataract, deafness or brain damage.

In the epidemic of 1964-65, over 45,000 such tragedies occurred in this country. These handicapped children are now reaching school age and are straining our inadequate facilities for special education. For this reason, every effort must be made to prevent the disease. This can now be accomplished with the new live, attenuated, rubella virus vaccine.

Since major epidemics of German measles occur in cycles of four or five years, another epidemic can be expected in 1970 unless prompt steps are taken to prevent it. The fact that the present supply of vaccine is limited makes it necessary to recommend its use only in children between the ages of 5 and 8, because this is the most susceptible age group. After the first of the year, when the supply increases, the vaccine should be given to all children not yet vaccinated who are between 2 and 10.

It should not be given to women of child-bearing age because, if they are pregnant or should become pregnant within six months, this live virus could injure the developing fetus.

Q-Occasionally, when I eat something sour or salty, I get a sudden swelling in my jaw just in front of my ear. It lasts a day or two. What causes this and how can it be prevented?

A-This sounds like an inflammation of the parotid salivary gland. Aside from mumps, this may be caused by taking certain drugs, cirrhosis of the liver and some forms of malnutrition. Unless your doctor can find and eliminate the cause, the only prevention would be to avoid sour and salty foods

Q Is hypnosis quicker and more effective than psychotherapy in the treatment of emotional illness?

A Although theoretically all persons can be hypnotized, in practice this is not true. The person to be hypnotized must be thoroughly cooperative and must want to be treated by hypnosis.

In the treatment of emotional illness, hypnosis may help a patient to recall repressed memories that may be a cause of the trouble and overcome the associated fears. Thus in some, but not all, persons it may be quicker and more effective than other methods of treatment.

Q-What could cause my legs to be cold, even in hot weather?

A-When the sensation of cold is limited to one area, is suggests an impairment of the circulation or an organic disease of the nervous system. In either case, you should have a thorough checkup.

Q-I have erythema multiforme. What causes it, and is there any cure?

A-This skin rash may occur as a part of a food allergy or of an infectious disease, such as measles, meningitis, pneumonia, canker sores or pyorrhea, or as a reaction to various drugs. The treatment is directed at the cause.

HIDEAWORD

LEAZRIE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

11 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Dear Lee Janson,

I hope my fears are groundless, but I can't get rid of this sickening dread feeling. I was invited to a boy-girl party by a very nice girl. The problem is that all the girls but me were from the same school last year. They go everywhere together, and I don't even eat lunch with them. She's in only two of my classes, and we never see each other outside of school.

Please help me to trust people! I fear they are inviting me, ([illegible] either to make fun of me, or (2) because they needed one more [illegible] they feel sorry for me.

Why do you think she invited me?

Very, very scared

In this age of Aquarius, I thought everyone trusted everyone else. That's what it's all about. So, she invited you because she wanted you at the party. You'll be a lot more fun if that's your attitude, too.

Dear Lee Janson,

My junior high school boy occasionally brings home clothes from Lost and Found. He says the school gets rid of them twice a year if they are unclaimed. When a final announcement was made, he brought home a sweat suit. I'm afraid he picks up clothes before the owner has a chance to rummage through. Last time I asked him to return the clothes to school. Am I right or wrong?

A Mother, Mount Prospect

If you don't think your son is telling the truth, a phone call to the counselor will verify the dates.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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FOR YOUR VALENTINE
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M. LINK, R. PH.

Mrs. Albin Pukszka of the Arlington Heights Homemaker Unit has just completed her second term as president of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Assn. Through her consisteat interest the organization has completed two more highly successful years.

Homemaking is an art

By Dolores Haugh

Meet an all American homemaker. In fact, meet an all American homemaker family.

Mrs. Albin Puksztа, homemaker extraordinaire, has just completed a two-year term as president of the Cook County Homemakers Extension Assn. She recently conducted its 29th Annual Meeting at the LaSalle Hotel. Here some 30 chapters gave glowing reports.

At the same time, just to prove her organizational ability, Rosemary held the office of president for the Arlington Heights Unit.

A BUSY MOTHER always finds the time. Rosemary is no exception, for over the years she has conducted the Snappy 4-H group to which her daughters Pat and Faith belonged.

Pat is now 24, married and living in Texas. She is a graduate of the University of Illinois. While there she lived in the 4-H house majoring in institutional management. She is now serving her internship in this phase of education inspired by homemaking and her mother's extension experience.

Faith is now 21 and in her junior year at the University of Illinois. She is a former 4-H Queen and has attended many conferences concerned with home economics.

"I got my husband interested, too," Rosemary said. "Now he has the corn booth at the 4-H County Fair."

ROSEMARY HAS served three years on the County Extension Executive Board and two years as 4-H chairman.

When you think homemaker you are thinking Rosemary. She in turn thinks and upholds the aims of the homemaker. These aims are:

To have a home economically sound, mechanically convenient, physically healthful, morally wholesome, mentally stimulating, artistically satisfying, socially responsible, spiritually inspiring and founded upon mutual affection and respect.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor

Tuesday, February 10, 1970

St. Edna plans benefit Donut Day

St. Edna's Women's Club will hear a "Panel of American Women" following their 8 p.m. meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the parish hall at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The panel consists of housewives and mothers from the area who will speak frankly about their personal everyday experiences with prejudice from a Jewish, Negro, Catholic and white Protestant viewpoint.

On Sunday, Feb. 22, the club will sponsor their first "Donut Day." Donuts will be sold hy the dozen and by the piece in the parish hall following all of the masses, Sunday morning, and after the 5 p.m. mass on Saturday, Feb. 21.

Ladies dance to new figures

Ladies will dance for fun and exercise for figure toning and shaping in the Monday afternoon Ladies Dance class to begin Feb. 23, 1 to 2 p.m. in Pioneer Park.

The class is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park Department and supervised by Delores Eiler. The registration is $9 for the eight-week session and may he made by calling either CL 3-3500 or FL 8-1355.

Auxiliary aids Teen Center

At their February meeting, Mrs. Robert Christensen, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 9284, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Louis Hartig, community service chairman, presented Teen Center director Richard Ludovissy with a check of $125 for the new Teen Center. The money was raised through the sale of auto window scrapers and calendar books.

In addition to this special sale, the VFW Auxiliary participates in monthly bingo parties at Hines Hospital, sponsors Scouts, donates American flags, supplies speakers and literature on Americanism, and recently collected more than 225 pairs of socks for the St. Augustine Indian Mission.

Memhership in the auxiliary is open to wives, daughters and mothers of eligible overseas veterans. For information call Mrs. H. Lundgren, 439-0925.

ASWA meets tomorrow

Mrs. Marge Hodges will address the Chicago Suburban Chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants on Feb. 11 at Louis' Restaurant in Lombard.

The topic of her speech will he "Underwriting and New Issues." Mrs. Hodges is a registered representative of Rodman and Renshaw, stock and bond brokers. She has been involved with investments since about 1946.

For further information on the meeting or organization please contact Ruth Schmidt at the firm of Killam & DeValk, Elmhurst.

Cards for Scholars

Tonight the Arlington Heights Woman's Club will host their annual scholarship fund card party at 7:45 p.m. in the Prospect High School cafeteria. Committee chairman, Mrs. John Gillen, (left), takes a fireside break with Mrs. Fay Hamilton and looks over some of the prizes which will be given away at tonight's party. Included is a silver champagne bucket and a pair of sterling silver candelabras, a pair of ice skates with a semester of lessons, a Kodak Instamatic Movie Camera, a gift certificate, an oil painting, a Weber kettle, money trees and satin sheets.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Four generations gather

Four generations gathered on Feb. 8 to help Mrs. Ida Gardner (center) celebrate her 90th birthday. Her granddaughter (left), Mrs. William Anderaon of Arlington Heights, entertained the Golden Hour Club of the First United Methodist Church, who brought birthday greetings to Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Gardner's two daughters, Mrs. Robert Johnson of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jack West of Chicago (right), assisted with the luncheon. Mrs. Johnson is the coordinator between the Golden Hour Club and the Women's Society of the Church. The Golden Hour Club meets the first Wednesday of each month. Mrs. Gardner has 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren including Karen Anderson, left.

Sigma Kappa

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold its next meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. J. Worth Slade, 1003B Peterson, Park Ridge.

Mr. Henry's Wiggery of Cumberland will present a wig demonstration.

Anyone interested in attending the group's annual Men's Night, a theater-dinner party at Old Orchard Country Club on Saturday, Feb. 21, may make reservations by calling Mrs. John DeVerter by Feb. 11 at 392-9843.

Anyohe wishing further information about Sigma Kappa alumnae may call Mrs. Gene Barry at 639-4612.

Crib set

JEFFREY PAUL Cullison, 7 pounds 1½ ounces, was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cullison, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Cullison, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Havlik, Chicago. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tichy of Sawyer, Mich. The baby has a sister, Cynthia, 3.

Susan Kathleen Skorcz, 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born Jan. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Skorcz, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Tully, Antioch, Ill., and Mrs. Veronica Skorcz, Lake Villa, Ill. The baby's sister is Jennifer, 2.

Lisa Carole Mesko, 6 pounds, was born Jan. 6 yo Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mesko, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyer, Rolling Meadows. The baby has a sister, Diane, 4.

Todd Christian Marting, 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Marting, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marting of Postville, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. George Zumstein, Rolling Meadows. Older brothers and sister are Timothy, 6; Ricky, 2, and Theresa, 1.

PAULA KATE VorBroker, 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born Jan. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald VorBroker, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are Alvin VorBroker, Arlington Heights, and Everett McClane, Des Plaines. The baby's great-grandmother is Mrs. Frances Shurtleff, Arlington Heights. Her sister and brother are Lisa, 6, and Peter 3.

Jennifer Lynn Moody, 7 pounds 2½ ounces, was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Moody, Elk Grove Village. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chamberlain, Olean, N.Y., and Mrs. Donald Benner, Bellefonte, Pa. Older sister is Tracey, 3.

Judith Ann Van Detta, 8 pounds 12 ounces, was born Jan. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. A. Michael Van Detta, Schaumburg. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Suscinski, Akron, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Williamson, Akron, Ohio. The baby has a brother, Michael, 2.

Andrew Charles Kos, 6 pounds 15 ounces, was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Kos, Barrington. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kos, Washington, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robison, Washington, Iowa.

Elizabeth Lynn Murtaugh, 8 pounds 7 ounces, was born Jan. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Murtaugh Jr., Mount Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodger W. Murtaugh, Greensburg, Pa., and Mrs. David S. Brown, Western Springs, Ill. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes, Peoria, Ill. The baby's older sister is Jennifer, 23 months.

Sweetheart fashions will go parading

Many members of the Rand Junior High School PTA are working to finish that last stitch-in-time for the evening of fashions and fun which will be presented on Friday, Feb. 13, in the school gymnasium. Home-sewn fashions will be modeled by the members and their children. Mrs. William Rix, ways and means chairman, heads the event and Mrs. Harry Fall is coordinator of the fashion show.

The showing, entitled, "Sweethearts on Parade," will be followed by a card party with refreshments, music and prizes. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 392-1919

This is a heart.

We can help you break a few. By helping you find a super new look. The kind that's soft. And easy. And groovy without losing one bit of girlness. In other words, the kind men can't forget. How do we do it? With a whole bunch of clothes that meet the above standards. Plus our only-if-you-want-it assistance in choosing what's exactly right for you. If there's a certain heart you'd like for your very own, don't just sit there and hope. See us now.

Muriel Mundy

44 W. Palatine Road
Palatine
FL 8-7350

28 S. Dunton Court
Arlington Heights
CL 3-1766

Books, books, books

Talk with a teacher

Dear Boys and Girls,

I have just spent an hour reading more book reports and I enjoyed every one of them. There were several books I felt motivated to read. I have read Helen Keller, Amelia Earhart, George M. Cohan and others. Here are more of the book-reports I found at Maple School.

HOUSEBOAT SUMMER
By Elizabeth Coatsworth--191 pages

One day Bill and Sandy left their home in Philadelphia to spend a summer with their Uncle Jim and Aunt Em on a houseboat.

When they got there they decided to go exploring. They went all over and as they discovered new places they named them.

Then one day their uncle had a surprise for them, it was a canoe. They went all over with the canoe, and on the Fourth of July they were out in their canoe when suddenly a big storm came up, and the boat overturned and then in a few hours they were rescued.

When they got back, they went to bed. Well, then it was time to leave and go back to Philadelphia, but before they went their Uncle and Aunt asked them to come back next summer, and they said they would be glad to.

Cheryl Lange

EXPLORERS AND PENQUINS
By E. Andrear--Non fiction--89 pages

This book is about explorers and penquins of the Antarctica. The first men that ever landed on the Antarctica was in 1895. There were a lot of explorations like Operation Deep Freeze and Operation High Jump.

Penquins use their flippers to swin in water and balance themselves. Penquins can live in the cold weather.

Tom Eitel

RICHTHOFEN THE RED BARON
By Raymond Briggs & Nicholas Fisk--Nonfiction--32 pages pages

This book is about Baron Manfred von Richthofen. He was one of the best pilots on the German fleet in the first World War. He was a Captain and commanded a squandron of fighter planes.

He was considered so valuable to Germany's efforts in the war that a German General said he was worth three divisions of soldiers. He was finally shot down but no one is sure who killed him. At the end of his career he had shot down 80 allied planes.

David O'Neill

DUST
By Irving Adler--Nonfiction--118 Pages

Dust is in the air. Dust ranges from your room to the cosmic dust that dulls the shine of the stars. In the Milky Way there are some stars that you can't see because the cosmic dust surrounds the stars. When the wind gets too full of dust it slows down and drags the dust. This is called a loess.

Heather Johnstone

DESERT DOG
By Jim Kjelgaard--Fiction--200 Pages

Tawny was the fastest racing greyhound there ever was. But the dog tracks and mechanical rabbits didn't give him the freedom he wanted. In the Arizona desert, Tawny learned to forget about hunger and thirst, rattlesnakes and coyotes. His self-protection helped him fight with a pack of wild dogs.

Terri Solare

GEORGE M. COHAN
Be Gertrude Winders--Nonfiction--Pages 192

George Cohan was born on July 3, 1878. His father was an actor and so was his mother. Some lady didn't want them to take the two Cohan children with them on the trips around the country to act. George wasn't happy because all the people liked his sister better than him while they were acting.

George had a friend named Mr. Critchfield. He told every body that he was going to be in a act called Macbeth but no one believed him. He was in the act but it was a small part.

George wrote some music and some of it was sold and some wasn't. George was no good at dancing or singing. All he could do was write the movement and the songs. Mr. Cohan appointed George to the their director.

George was the last of the four Cohans. He died on Nov. 4, 1942. His wife, Agnes, and all three children were with him. He wrote many songs that we still sing, "Over There" and "Grand Old Flag" were some.

Peter Gratz

NANCY HANKS KENTUCKY GIRL
By Auglesta Stevenson--Pages 192

1. Nancy Hanks was brave, courageous, and fearless.
2. Nancy's family moved to Kentucky in hopes of finding better farmland.
3. Nancy grew up well. She could do as many bird calls as you could think of, she called so beautifully. She could also do many other things.
4. Nancy had to move away from her mother and father because her aunt and uncle wanted her to be safe from Indians.
5. When she went to the town where her aunt and uncle lived she found a man named Tom Lincoln and in the end they got married.

Janet Teevons

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF GREATER CHICAGO
STATE AND CITIZENS PLAN FOR 1970

Members of the board of directors of the Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago, Allan Wilson, Jr., (left) of Arlington Heights and O.K. Sensenbrenner (right) of Park Ridge recently met with Dr. Francois E. Alouf (center) superintendent of Chicago State-Read Mental Health Center. The trio discussed some of the current problems faced by the Department of Mental Health for the delivery of needed services in the city and northwest suburbs.

Nurses get caps at Harper college

The third annual capping ceremony for Harper College students in the associate degree nursing program was held last Friday in the College Center.

At least 52 northwest suburban women received their caps. Two male students were given pins.

Ash Wednesday services

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold two unusual services of Holy Communion on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. The congregation will be seated at tables much like the description in the Bible of the first Lord's Supper.

Women of the church will bake authentic unleavened bread for the service. The traditional words of institution will be used as the elements of the Sacrament are distributed. The Rev. Albert W. Weidlich will serve as officiant.

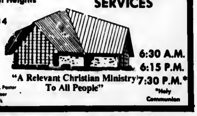
It has been the custom at Grace to give some token reminder of the Lenten season to all present at the Ash Wednesday services. This year a miniature lapel cross will be distributed to all who are present.

Lenten services set

The Lutheran Church of Martha and Mary, 606 West Golf Rd. in Mount Prospect, has announced a schedule of Lenten worship services. They will begin with an Ash Wednesday communion service at 7:30 p.m. and continue every Wednesday throughout the Lenten season.

The worship will use music, color film and the spoken word to afford a meaningful family worship for all ages. The choirs of the congregation will participate in the services.

The congregation and the Rev. Joseph P. Hulterstrum, pastor, invite the public to attend any or all of these worship services.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Arlington Heights
259-4114
ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES
6:30 A.M.
6:15 P.M.
7:30 P.M.*
"A Relevant Christian Ministry To All People"
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Rev. K. V. Grotheer
Rev. W. J. Wench
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A Valentine From
WIVS *To Wives*

From dawn to dusk we're on the air
To help you through your day.
We try to stay away from fare
That usually comes your way.

Our music, news and even sports
Are designed with you in mind.
Plus conversation of all sorts,
Interviews of every kind.

Your calls and letters on our shows
Are things we really treasure.
You really keep us on our toes
And help us beyond measure.

If we could, we'd take you out!
On pheasant we would dine!
But, since we can't, we'd like to shout,
"Please be our Valentine!"

Mel & Jo Bellairs

WIVS

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(815) 459-7000

Huskies still undefeated in gymnastics

Hersey whips CSL's Glenbrook South

The Hersey gymnasts of Don Von Ebers rolled to their 15th victory without a loss Friday night when they ran away from Glenbrook South, 132.13-102.33, on the Titans' floor.

The Huskies had little trouble against their Central Suburban League hosts, sweeping every event and capturing first, second and third in the side horse, the horizontal bar, the trampoline and the parallel bars.

HERSEY, ALL-around man Jeff Farris beat his opponent, Don Felt, in every event in winning the all-around competition, 6.18-4.18.

Gary Morava, the regular Hersey all-around man who has been recuperating from a shoulder injury, continued to come around. He was second in the free exercise and the trampoline with respective scores of 8.1 and 7.25, and he took third in the side horse with a 6.05.

Morava and Rob Rebmann got the visitors off to a good start in the free exercise, with Gary finishing just behind Rebmann's fine 8.15. Farris tied for fourth with a 6.4.

THE SIDE horse went all Hersey's way. Klye Wooldridge was the individual medalist with a 6.65 and Ed Hembd came in second with a [illegible].35, Morava's 6.05 was good enough for third.

Farris had his best showing of the evening on the horizontal bar, where his 7.15 edged out teammate Dan Covelli for the top spot. Covelli turned in a 7.1, and Huskie Lance Boyett came up with a 6.45 to complete the 1-2-3 sweep.

The order of finish was repeated for Hersey in the trampoline where John Weaver took first with a 7.4, Morava finished second with a 7.25 and Doug Hartl came in third with a 6.4.

ON THE HIGH bar the winners' Todd Klehr was first with a 7.8, followed by Boyett's 7.35 and Farris' 6.75 for another sweep of places one-three.

Craig Sjogren, the Huskies' crack ringman, took that final event with an excellent 8.5. Boyett was fourth with a 6.25 and Bill Evarts was fifth for Hersey with a 5.85.

Hersey's next meet will be this Thursday at Glenbard North in a Mid-Suburban League encounter. After that all that remains for the dynamic Huskies is a non-conference duel with Glenbrook North before the big showdown at Arlington Feb. 19.

MEET RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Rebmann, H, 8.15; 2. Morava, H, 8.1; 3. Rechtoris, GBS, 6.95; 4. (tie) Farris, H, and Gustaves, GBS, 6.4; 6. Sakomoto, GBS, 6.15;

SIDE HORSE: 1. Wooldridge, H, 6.65; 2. Hembd, H, 6.35; 3. Morava, H, 6.05; 4. Daar, GBS, 6.0; 5. Scott, GBS, 5.0; 6. Schmidt, GBS, 4.5;

HORIZONTAL BAR: 1. Farris, H, 7.15; 2. Covelli, H, 7.1; 3. Boyett, H, 6.45; 4. Haukenan, GBS, 5.5; 5. Cysewski, GBS, 5.15; 6. Stone, GBS, 4.5;

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Weaver, H, 7.4; 2. Morava, H, 7.25; 3. Hartl, H, 6.4; 4. Felt, GBS, 5.45; 5. Moreland, GBS, 4.55; 6. Richard, GBS, 3.75;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Klehr, H, 7.8; 2. Boyett, H, 7.35; 3. Farris, H, 6.75; 4. Hanscom, GBS, 6.6; 5. Cysewski, GBS, 5.45; 6. Stone, GBS, 5.2;

RINGS: 1. Sjogren, H, 8.5; 2. Smegen, GBS, 7.0; 3. O'Donnell, GBS, 6.8; 4. Boyett, H, 6.25; 5. Evarts, H, 5.85; 6. Cardella, GBS, 4.2.

Pirate hot streak adds to FV downfall

By Mike Imrem

Palatine, which had shot over 40 per cent from the field in only one of its previous games this season, hit 60 per cent of its first-half field goal attempts on its way to a 51-48 Mid-Suburban League basketball victory over host Forest View Friday night.

The Pirates didn't have very long to savor its triumph, turning around and dropping a 50-46 decision to Conant Saturday night to settle at 3-7 in MSL play. Forest View continued its poor play in a 72-53 loss to Glenbard North Saturday night and the Falcons stand at 5-5 in conference action.

PALATINE, PACED by Dave Hasbach and Jeff Algaier, hit a variety of inside and outside shots for a 69 per cent first-quarter mark and a 19-11 lead. The Pirates then hit half their shots in the second quarter for the 60 per cent halftime mark and a 31-19 advantage.

The big difference in Palatine was the outside shooting of Algaier and Rusty Sehnert. The pair hit only 11 of 35 in the loss to Glenbard North the week before,but they canned 12 of 23 against Forest View.

Things got so bad for Forest View during the opening half that coach Ken Arneson had four reserves playing much of the second quarter. The Falcons held their own during that stretch, even cutting the gap from 14 points to 12 at the half.

DURING THE intermission, Palatine coach Norm Jones said "I sure wish that lead was 16 or 17". The Pirate mentor wasn't being greedy, he just knew that Forest View hadn't lost at home all year and his team would need all the points it could get. He was right.

Arneson put his starters back in at the start of the second half and they immediately made a run at Palatine. The Falcons came within four points at 37-33 and went into the fourth quarter trailing by six, 40-34.

George Bauer hit two quicks baskets in the first minute of the final stanza and Forest View was just two behind at 40-38. Sehnert followed with a jumper for Palatine, but Dave Long hit from the corner to make it 42-40 Palatine with 6:44 remaining in the game.

FOREST VIEW had two opportunities to tie the game at this point, but the Falcons failed to cash in. Instead, Sehnert drove up the middle for a two-pointer and the teams then traded baskets to make it 46-42 with 3:30 to go.

That man Sehnert hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to make it 48-43 and Algaier did the same to make it 50-45 with just 1:10 left in the game. Greg Shevell hit three free throws to make it 50-48 with 39 seconds to go and the Falcons got one last chance when Palatine missed a free throw and Hasbach missed a rebound shot.

After a time out, Forest View took the ball in-bounds with 15 seconds showing on the clock. Palatine knocked the ball out of bounds once and then the Falcons threw it away a second time to end its hopes. Pirate Steve Garoutte hit a final free throw after the buzzer to end the scoring.

PALATINE (51)

Player	B	F	P	R
Algaier	8	2	2	9
Shenert	4	3	1	3
Hasbach	8	2	2	15
Andriano	0	1	4	0
Garoutte	1	1	3	3
Krege	0	0	1	0
Totals	21	9	13	30

FOREST VIEW (48)

Player	B	F	P	R
Long	4	3	3	12
Meier	4	0	2	2
Olson	4	1	5	2
Shevell	2	3	3	6
Bauer	3	0	2	2
Bansfield	0	1	1	0
Phillips	1	2	3	4
Werner	0	0	0	1
Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	19	10	19	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	19	12	9	11-51
Forest View	11	8	15	14-48

Lady of Wayside wins tourney

Our Lady of the Wayside of Arlington Heights took the championship of the eighth grade basketball tournament held at Hersey High School by defeating Jack London of Wheeling, 41-31, in Saturday's final game.

MacArthur of Prospect Heights won the third-place trophy with a 44-30 victory over Carl Sandburg of Rolling Meadows in the consolation game.

GEORGE VUKOVICH was Wayside's top scorer with 14 points.

Cardinals dethrone Prospect with Mid-Suburban mat win

Experience is the key word according to coach Jack Cutlip in Arlington's first-place finish in wrestling this year in the Mid-Suburban League, unseating Prospect for the first time in six years. The Cards had seven starters back from last year's squad and a couple grapplers who had seen varsity action. The Cards are now eyeing the Maine South District meet this weekend and their experience overall will definitely be a plus factor.

COACH CUTLIP said, "I was real pleased with the kids. They did a tremendous job, and there is real tough competition in the conference. I think we have a shot at the District and possibly at the Sectionals. Maine East is our team to beat." Arlington took second to Maine East at the Palatine Tourney and may also fare well in the District.

The Redbirds finished out their undefeated MSL loop season by clobbering the Glenbard North Panthers, 24-14. At 98 Frank Dal Compo lost by a 6-2 margin to his Panther adversary. Gary Stumpf then tied the score at 3-3 with a 12-1 decision at 107. Wayne Pierre then dropped his close match at 115 by a 4-3 gap. Arlington then went in the hole 9-3 with a 4-1 loss by Bobby Wilson at 123 pounds.

Co-captain Rick Stanczak then took control with a 6-2 victory for the Cards at 130, followed by a 5-1 win by Mike Weber at 137. Junior Scott Douglas extended the Arlington onslaught by winning by a 5-2 score. In the match which was the highlight of the meet, 20-0 Don Stumpf wallopped previously undefeated Don Horan by a 12-1 margin at 155.

AT 165 Steve Bakas, who was wrestling in Carl Anderson's position because of a shoulder injury suffered by Anderson earlier in the week, lost by pin in 4:32. At 175 Pete Harth came through with a 13-4 win. Andy Locken won by a 6-0 shut-out at 185 and junior Jeff Selleck slipped by his Panther adversary by a 4-3 margin at heavyweight.

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Viator grapplers second

By George Halas

St. Viator's wrestlers went to St. Patrick's over the weekend and came home with their best performance ever in the Chicagoland Prep League conference meet as the varsity was second to the hosts and frosh-soph team took the championship.

Led by championships from Mike O'Malley, Mike Squires and Rick Komar, the varsity accumulated 75 points to 100 for Pat's. Marian Catholic was third with 61 and St. Joseph had 55.

ON THE FROSH-soph level, the victorious Lions had 104 points while runner-up St. Pats had 86. Marian again was third with 64 and Joe's had 38. Winning for the frosh-soph were Bob Weigel, Kevin Ryan, Dave Daniels, John Curtis and Pat Walker.

In the 98-pound varsity match, John Cavers lost his first match to the eventual champ 8-5 but then took third place on a pin. In the 107 pound battle, Willie O'Donnell won his first match 15-4 and then lost the title tussle, 2-0, for second-place overall.

Tim O'Malley took second place in the 123 match as he won his first match 5-4 then fell in the championship round 6-2. In the 130 pound category, Pat Mooney lost 7-0 to the eventual champ but then won his next bout 4-0 for third place. Ed Hellesen placed fourth at 137, losing on a pin and then 4-0.

Viator got its first individual championship when Squires went all the way at 145 pounds. In his first match, he won on a pin at 2:50, then he took the title clash 4-2.

Bill "Jimi" Henriksen followed with a third place finish at 155 pounds. Henriksen lost to the eventual champion 6-3 in his first encounter, then won the third place battle on a pin.

O'MALLEY PICKED up the second individual championship for the Lions as he won the 165-pound class. He won 7-2 in the first bout then came through with a stunning pin in the title finals.

Rick Komar made it two championships in a row as he muscled his way to the 175 crown. He won the first encounter on a pin at 2:05, then he beat the defending 165 pound champ from last year 5-2 for the title.

Eddie Klingberg made it into the finals of the 185-pound class with ease with a 2:30 pin in his first contest, but then he ran into Rick Tasch of St. Pat's, who is 20-0-1 this season. Klingberg has only three losses this year, all to Tasch. The third came in the conference finals, where Tasch pinned Klingberg in the final period.

IN THE HEAVYWEIGHT division, Lion Jim Luhr lost his first match 6-5 on some disputed points, and then fell in the third place bout 6-3 for fourth place.

On the frosh-soph level, Weigel opened things up with a win at 98 pounds, winning 4-0 and 7-2. Guy Pinger placed third at 107 with a 3:20 pin the third place match.

Kevin Ryan took the 115 crown by winning 6-0 then pinning at 5:14. Rick Geddes was third at 123 with a 1:02 pin and Mike Doyle was second at 130, winning 11-7 then falling 11-4.

AT 137, Mike Mooney won 7-3 then lost 8-4 for second while Clem Macy, who had the flu Thursday and Friday, lost 5-0 but then took third on a referee's decision at 145.

Dave Daniels went the route at 155 pounds, winning a referee's decision and then pinning at 5:00 of the championship match. Tim Dougherty won on a 5:03 pin at 165, then fell 4-2 in the finals for second.

At 175 frosh-soph pounds, Kurt Heerdegen lost his first match on a pin just five seconds from the final buzzer, but then came back to take third on a 5-3 win.

John Curtis got a break at 185 when his first opponent forfeited, but John showed that he deserved to be the champion when he put his opponent to the mat at 1:51 of the final match for the victory.

Pat Walker capped off the afternoon by taking the heavyweight division with relative ease. He pinned his first adversary in 25 seconds, then he made amends for a defeat two weeks ago by winning the title tussle on a pin at 2:19.

THE LIONS begin practice for the district meet at Maine South, and coach John Zid be- "Zid's Kids" will do well. He thinks O'Malley, Squires, Klingberg and Komar will he the Lions to watch.

Demon cagers bounce back -almost

How does a basketball team come back from a heartbreaking one-point loss? Some would fold, feeling they had been shortchanged, but some would come back even harder in an effort to prove themselves.

Maine East was just such a team Saturday night as it faced Hinsdale Central in the Park Ridge home after absorbing a 70-69 defeat at the hands of Riverside-Brookfield Friday.

THE INEXPERIENCED Blue Demons of Paul McClelland hit the Red Devils with a 26-point first period, and carried the Hinsdale five to the last few seconds before the Demons lost their second West Suburban Conference gama in as many nights, 72-70.

Hinsdale was led by upperclass pivotman Dave Rinck who was averaging over 30 points a game and who had scored 38 times against Maine in an early season encounter when the Demons fell, 85-74.

But Rinck was held to only 11 points in the entire contest as he was able to score but one field goal from the floor, hitting two of his three baskets on tipins.

It had been Mc Clelland's strategy to stop Rinck and then face the rest of the Hinsdale team straight up. With Mark Bondeson and Bill Knapik holding the HC "big man" 20 points under his average, Maine threw a huge scare into their visiting opponents before falling by one basket.

THE BLUE Demons opened with a new lineup against Hinsdale as McClelland put Knapik, who had scored 29 points against R-B, in a forward spot, and slated Don Ussery to fill in at guard for the injured Jack Cronin.

Knapik and Ussery then combined with regulars Mark Bondeson, Dale Deschamps and Bob Reimann to take a 10-point lead to the sideline after the first period of play.

Hinsdale began to regain its composure in the second quarter, picking up four points in the process and showing great board strength until Jay Bondeson entered the Demon lineup and shut off Rinck and Co.

By the second horn Maine led, 42-36.

THE VISITORS crept within one point of their hosts at the end of the third period as the Blue Demons held a 60-59 edge going into the crucial final frame.

It was in the last period after both teams had played a wide open, hot shooting contest, that each settled down to a patterned game in an effort to avoid costly mistakes. But once again it was Maine's inexperience which turned the tide against them.

With less than five minutes to play in the game and the Demons still up by a lone point, Mark Bondeson was called for his fifth personal foul. Maine was also charged with a technical foul, and Hinsdale was presented the leg up it needed.

The veteran Hinsdale quintet made sure to capitalize on the break as they not only hit both ends of the original two-shot foul, but also added the technical. They also made the ensuing basket after being awarded the ball out of bounds, and in a few seconds had taken a four-point lead after trailing by one.

MAINE STILL would not quit, and in the final seconds of the game still kept Hinsdale hearts pounding.

With HC up by two points, 72-70, Reiman, at guard, fouled his visiting counterpart. In a one and one situation, the Hinsdale shooter missed the first chance, and Byron Wagner pulled down the rebound for East.

Maine brought the ball down after a strategy time out in which McClelland chose to give the final shot to DesChamps.

But Hinsdale set up a collapsing zone and left Knapik open from 15 feet, and he took the last shot of the game.

The ball arched to the rim, looking like the tying goal all the way, then hit the inside edge of the hoop. It bounced around in the cone of the bucket, and then fell over the side to give the victory to Hinsdale, 72-70.

MC CLELLAND SAID after the game, "We played a terrific game. We having nothing to be ashamed of."

HINSDALE CENTRAL (72)

Player	B	F	P	TP
Newby	6	2	2	14
Rinck	3	5	4	11
Carpenter	2	0	1	4
Flynn	6	4	1	16
Bouchard	2	0	1	4
Meyer	2	1	2	5
Skulkorstand	0	2	0	2
Tillsin	8	0	4	16
Totals	29	14	15	72

MAINE EAST (70)

Player	B	F	P	TP
Ussery	4	0	2	8
Reimann	8	4	2	20
Bondeson, M	3	2	5	8
Knapik	8	3	2	19
Deschamps	6	0	3	12
Bondeson, J	1	0	1	2
Wagner	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	10	16	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hinsdale Central	16	20	23	13--72
Maine East	26	16	18	10--70

Final Hersey win

Hersey closed out its conference wrestling season Saturday with a convincing 31-10 victory over Fremd as only two Huskie grapplers met defeat and one fought to a draw.

Tom Porter's club thus finishes the Mid-Suburban League campaign with a 4-5 record with the District competition coming up this weekend.

DON ROBERTSON opened the meet with a 5-3 decision over Lenny McGuinn of Fremd at 98 pounds, but Hersey 103-pounder Tom Campbell took a 4-0 whitewashing from Viking Jeff Alvis to knot the meet at 3-3.

Jim Battaglia gave the Huskies the lead for keeps when he won a 12-9 decision from Ken Glueck at 115 pounds, and sophomore 123-pounder Brad Smith padded the Hersey lead for keeps when he won a 12-9 decision from Ken Glueck at 115 pounds, and sophomore 123-pounder Brad Smith padded the Hersey lead with an 11-2 trouncing of Steve Olson.

Mike Wharton of Hersey and Andy Hawkins battled to an 8-8 tie at 130 pounds, and then Tom Green got the Huskies off to a string of six straight wins by nipping Bill Langbauer, 4-3, in a 137-pound match.

RICK ADORNETTO kept the streak going at 145 pounds by beating Viking Steve Kearns, 3-1, and Huskie Tad Deluca won a narrow, 5-4 decision over Rick Salinas at 155.

Bob Vercruysse of Hersey earned a 5-0 shutout over Larry Bishof at 165 pounds, and teammate Ron Lewandowski went one step further by pinning Fremd's Steve Carlson in 1:03 in a 175-pound match.

Tom Brantner, Hersey's 185-pounder, completed the six consecutive victories by taking John Dykstra, 3-2. In the heavyweight division, Viking Tim Turek pinned Craig Turpin of Hersey in 0:51 to give Fremd its final five points.

THE HUSKIES will be entered in the Maine South District Tournament Friday and Saturday.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE
TOP 50 SCORERS

PLAYER	G	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	AVG.	TP
Barton, C	10	73	165	58	85	20.4	204
Brodnan, A.	10	63	140	64	74	19.0	190
Hasbach, Pal.	10	71	*	62	79	20.0	200
Kolze, Fr.	10	64	157	45	59	17.9	179
Rucker, Pros.	10	67	161	44	78	17.8	178
Pancratz, H	58	140	37	57	57	15.1	151
Anastasi, GBN,	10	55	129	32	49	14.2	142
Wood, W	9	48	94	42	68	15.3	138
Feige, H	10	50	136	36	60	13.6	136
Wright, GBN	10	47	100	40	56	13.4	134
Kawell, W	10	52	106	28	48	13.2	132
Meier, FV	10	40	86	43	58	13.1	131
Pinder, EG	10	50	132	30	56	13.0	130
Long, FV	10	50	124	29	48	12.9	129
Mandele, A	10	43	97	43	61	12.9	129
Olson, FV	9	48	116	12	22	12.0	108
Gaare, Fr.	10	30	77	45	70	10.5	105
Kieck, A	8	46	77	13	21	13.1	105
Algaier, Pal.	10	53	*	6	12	10.2	102
Lloyd, C	10	41	61	20	44	10.2	102
Flesch, EG	10	46	135	19	27	10.1	101
Shevell, FV	10	36	90	27	43	10.1	101
Moloznik, Fr.	10	43	119	12	28	9.8	98
Crabtree, GBN	10	27	83	41	53	9.5	95
Groot, W	6	36	70	19	29	15.2	91
Meissner, Pros.	10	35	84	14	23	8.4	84
Wickersham, Fr	10	36	82	12	18	8.4	84
Hult, A	10	34	69	15	30	8.3	83
Lundstedt, Pros.	10	33	69	15	23	8.1	81
Sehnert, Pal.	9	34	*	13	20	9.0	81
White, Pros.	10	32	76	27	37	8.1	81
Hague, Fr.	8	30	59	20	42	10.0	80
Macdonald, C	10	30	104	20	35	8.0	80
Pitt, W	10	21	48	38	51	8.0	80
Pauling, GBN	10	20	59	35	43	7.5	75
Ristau, EG	10	27	68	19	29	7.3	73
Barthule, W	10	30	100	8	15	6.8	68
Heffernan, A	10	27	60	14	29	6.8	68
Jacoby, H	10	25	76	13	21	6.3	63
Kline, Pros.	10	21	55	20	32	6.2	62
Bauer, FV	10	23	50	15	29	6.1	61
Sodini, GBN	7	16	32	23	34	7.9	55
Hopkins, EG	10	21	60	11	28	5.3	53
Boyer, EG	10	18	59	15	24	5.1	51
Sales, Pros.	8	20	31	8	14	6.0	48
Irion, C	7	15	32	14	27	6.1	43
Losch, EG	8	16	60	11	17	5.4	43
Powell, H	4	13	34	15	25	10.3	41
Frase, H	10	12	51	12	22	3.6	36
Spry, H	10	13	45	10	25	3.0	30

*--Statistics unavailable

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

TOP 50 REBOUNDERS

Player	g	r	hg	ave.
Pancratz, H.	10	177	26	17.7
Hasbach, Pal.	10	115	15	11.5
Hague, Fr.	8	103	23	12.9
Wright, GBN	10	89	14	8.9
Gaare, Fr.	10	87	15	8.7
Long, FV	10	86	12	8.6
Pinder, EG	10	86	11	8.6
Flesch, EG	10	79	11	7.9
Hult, A.	10	73	9	7.3
Mandele, A.	10	73	10	7.3
Lloyd, C.	10	71	14	7.1
Spry, H	10	68	15	6.8
Wood, W	9	68	16	7.6
Lundstedt, Pros.	10	67	10	6.7
Crabtree, GBN	10	66	9	6.6
Wickersham, Fr.	10	64	13	6.4
Kawell, W	10	63	12	6.3
Barton, C	10	59	15	5.9
Kline, Pros.	10	57	9	5.7
Pitt, W	10	57	13	5.7
Shevell, FV	10	56	8	5.6
Algaier, Pal.	9	55	9	6.1
Barthule, W	10	55	12	5.4
Kieck, A	8	53	16	6.6
Hopkins, EG	10	52	10	5.2
Brodnan, A	10	48	9	4.8
Meier, FV	10	48	9	4.8
Sehnert, Pal.	9	48	8	5.3
Anastasi, GBN	10	46	10	4.6
Durso, H	10	46	8	4.6
Bauer, FV	10	45	14	4.5
Kolze, Fr.	10	45	6	4.5
Rucker, Pros.	10	44	8	4.4
Sodini, GBN	7	42	14	6.0
Irion, C	7	39	10	5.6
Meissner, Pros.	10	38	7	3.8
Sales, Pros.	8	38	7	4.8
Rush, Pros.	10	37	8	3.7
Feige, H	10	36	7	3.6
Lindstrom, H	7	36	8	5.1
Pauling, GBN	10	35	6	3.5
Brandl, C	8	30	9	7.3
Heffernan, A	10	29	6	2.9
Moloznik, Fr.	10	29	6	2.9
Phillips, FV	9	29	7	3.2
Hanks, Fr.	9	28	8	3.1
Macdonald, C	10	26	5	2.6
Wickum, Fr.	9	25	6	2.8
Newman, C	4	24	10	6.0
Howell, GBN	9	24	10	2.3

MW Warrior varsity matmen trip but Beam still unbeaten

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

Only the varsity contingent of the Maine West grapplers failed to come up with a win Friday at host Niles North. The MW frosh used three pins in the middle weights in posting their 31-19 decision over the Vikes, while Dan Bianucci's sophomores came from a 20-9 deficit for a 24-20 win.

The junior varsity team had the easiest time of all as they dropped only one decision in romping to a 41-19 triumph while the varsity found the short end of a 22-20 final.

LITTLE 98-pound Bruce Beam kept his unbeaten varsity string in tact by craddling Niles' Barry Brown in 38 seconds for a 5-0 West lead. Larry Kruzinski was bounced, 5-2, but Bill Beam shutout Jeff Kaplan of North to maintain West's five point edge at 8-3.

In the middle weights, Gary Waecker was clobbered, 18-5, but Bruce Barringer whitewashed Stu Kadetz 6-0. Vike Bob Dictor outdecisioned Bob Wolfgram, 6-0, but successive wins by Maine's Gary Klein and Al Vaccarello put the Warriors on top, 17-9.

Since Bob McAndrew's shoulder injury, coach Dick Carlini has been forced to forfeit West's 165-pound match, but Bill Tillman clicked for another win, this time 5-1 at 195. Chris Wills found the short end of a 10-2 outcome at 185 and heavyweight John Herter was pinned by Scott Byram at :55 to hand Niles a 22-20 victory.

WARRIORS Ken Gustafson and Mike Palazzola pinned their opponents as the jayvees went nine matches without defeat. Jim Krumpos tied at 107 while Fred Triebe won a 1-0 thriller over Niles' Bill Tanker.

Dan Moss was a 4-3 winner while Mike Bistany and Ross Anderson came away with 12-0 and 7-4 decision, respectively. Chuck Rucker tied in a wild 10-10 battle before Palazzola's stick. Both squads forfeited the 165 contest while Maine's Steve Bednar also picked up five points via forfeit.

Dennis Mattini was the only losing Westerner at 185, but by then the meet was safely out of reach.

SOPHS JON Richards, Ron Siska and John Fleming were the only decision winners for the Mainites through the first nine contests, but Marshall Mayer and Jim DeNicolo both picked up forfeit victories to push the underclassmen to a 24-20 victory.

Trailing 9-6 in the freshman competition, head coach Bill Barringer got pins from Jerry Curran, Jerry Mietus and Steve Ware, at 137, 145 and 155, respectively, to give the little Warriors an insurmountable 21-9 advantage. West's Dave LeFavour put the meet out of reach with a stick at 175. Early decision by Felz and Roger Blumer helped the Warrior cause.

Next in line for the Maine grapplers are the districts, followed by the sectionals and the state finals. The districts begin Friday.

Maine East matmen fall on forfeit; title lost

After two years of conference dominance, the Maine East wrestling team is having its problems. For the last two seasons, the grapplers of Bob Rick have won the West Suburban title, but this season have suffered three league losses, the last of which came at the hands of Hinsdale Central Saturday, 23-18.

Maine was forced to forfeit one match as the Demon 107-pound entrant violated school rules while readying for the competition at Hinsdale last week, and was removed from the meet by Rick.

THE FIVE-point forfeit was the difference in the final score as Maine vainly fought to overcome the deficit.

Scott Peklman got the visitors off to a good start by blanking Jim Herbert 4-0 in the 98-pound class. Perlman picked up two points in the first four minutes, and then held Herbert to a standoff in the final period for the victory, and three team points for the Blue Demons.

The 107 forfeit made the score 5-3 against the defending conference champs.

Ray Flores then chased his 115-pound foe around the mat for a 9-1 decision, allowing only a simple escape to deny him a shut out as he returned the team lead to Maine East, 6-5.

Hinsdale won the 123-pound division when Steve Adams beat Rick Johnson, 6-1, to regain the overall edge 8-6.

BUT TOUGH Dave Maple breezed by his Red Devil opponent, 12-2, seven pounds later to reverse the school score again, 9-8.

Host Hinsdale took its turn at 137 when Maine's Jim Grimes was shut out by Greg Hoerick, making the scoreboard heavy for the Red and White, 11-9.

Riek's representatives then won three of the next four bouts as Craig Brockman ran a five-point third period for a 9-4 win at 145; Gary Ecklund edged his 165 pound foe, 5-2; and Pete Gross crushed Hinsdale's 175 pounder, 13-2; to give the Demons an 18-14 lead going into the final two matches.

But Bob Berthold (185) could not contain HC's Bob Cross, and Steve Knapik, heavyweight, was stuck to the mat at the 4:58 mark and the visitors from Park Ridge had lost the dual meet by five points, the spread being equal to the forfeit total.

EAST HAS now completed its regular schedule, finishing back in the West Suburban pack for the first time in three years, and has only the district meet coming up this Friday and Saturday to remove some of the pain inflicted by its failure to become conference champions for the third straight year.

Show success

The largest exclusive showing of recreational vehicles ever held in the Chicagoland area closed last week (Sunday, Feb. 1) after 24,000 Chicago area recreational vehicle enthusiasts inspected the 230 models on display.

Knights second; pin Grove, 27-18

The Prospect High wrestling squad closed out its 1969-70 conference on a high note, defeating the host Elk Grove Grenadiers, 27-18, Saturday afternoon.

The victory pushed the Knights' conference record to 8-1, good enough for second place, one game behind the undefeated Arlington Cardinals. The Grens finish with a, 2-7 MSI mark.

THE MEET was both clubs' final tune-up for the districts of the state meet which will commence Friday. Prospect will be grappling at Maine South during the district competition.

It was Elk Grove taking the initiative at the meet's outset Saturday. Gren 98-pound wizard Jerry Ancona pinned Knight junior Ron Theobold in a scant 33 seconds. The match victory boosted senior Ancona's personal season slate to a perfect 18.0. The loss was young Theobold's first in conference competition.

The Knights came back quickly to knot things at five-all at 107. Senior Ken Klein brought Gren Craig Mann to the mat in 2:51. The meet stayed tied following the 115 match as Prospect's Bob Weber and Gren Ken Siebold struggled to a 0-0 standoff.

Knight letterman Les Verde put Prospect ahead to stay at 123 when he decisioned Dennis Bryne, 6-3. Dan Brush lifted the Prospect advantage to 13-7 with a 3-1 verdict over Elk Grove's Paul Morris.

SCOTT SZALA made it three in a row for Prospect by winning a 7-3 judgment over Gren Joe DiGangi at 137. Elk Grove 145-pounder Jeff Froysland finally broke the Knight streak by decisioning Mickey Gebert, 13-5.

The Prospect lead was cut to a bare three, 16-13, at 155 as Gren Bob Webb squeaked by John Cropper, 6-5.

But the Knights clinched the meet with consecutive wins at 165 and 175 by seniors Tim Loeffel and Lauren Nelson. The 165-pound Loeffel blanked Gren Bill Kasillis, 5-0, while the heavier Nelson gave Prospect an insurmountable 22-13 lead with an identical 5-0 whitewash over Greg Barto.

Bob Glejf, Elk Grove's 185-pounder, nipped Knight Don Koehler, 5-2, in what proved to be an inconsequential match. Prospect heavyweight Paul Beck filled out the scoreboard with a forfeit win.

Grenadler Jeff Froysland got the best of Prospect Mickey Gebert, 13-5, in the final Mid-Suburban League match of the season. The two will be competing in the district of the state meet Friday and Saturday with Elk Grove at Barrington and Prospect at Maine South.

Neuses champ; Harper fifth

Ron Bessemer's Harper College grapplers posted a well-earned fifth in their Illinois Junior College conference meet Saturday. With the crowning of Tom Neuses as league champion at 150 pounds, the Hawks went on to amass 35 total points.

Blackhawk J. C. led the 12-team accumulations with 95 points, followed by Lake County's 69, Triton's 57, DuPage's 44 and Harper's 35. Joliet nailed down sixth with 29 while Prairie State landed seventh with 16.

THORTON AND Morton tied for eighth with five team points while Amendson was right behind with four. Wright managed two meet markers while newly-renamed kennedy King (formerly Wilson) was unable to dent the scoreboard.

Beginning at 118 pounds, Harper's entry of Jim Lynch lost in the opening round to Steve Armada of Triton by a 10-1 margin. The Hawks were forced to forfeit the 126-pound match because Tom Wahlund is recovering from a broken arm suffered a few weeks ago.

At 134, Hawk John Forsberg dropped a lopsided 12-1 decision to Joliet's Terry Int-Hout. The latter went on to the finals thus depriving Forsberg of a rematch in the consolation round.

CONSISTANT 142-pound Mike Ferguson, seeded second in the tourney, lived up to expectations. Ferguson whitewashed Jim Mellecher of Prairie State in the opening round, 7-0, and then battled Ray Farries of Triton to a 6-5 overtime victory. In the championship match, Dwight McHenry of Blackhawk bested Ferguson, 11-4, for honors. Farries, meanwhile, went on to garner third place honors in the class.

Harper's only blue ribbon winner came at 150 with Tom Neuses on the mat. Neuses, top seeded in the division, whipped Triton's Tom Ebbole in the opening contest, 4-2, and then began a string of shutouts all the way to the winner's circle.

Craig Johnson of Lake County was Neuses' second round victim by an overwhelming score of 15-0. Amundson's Mike Longeran was the next to yield in the semi-finals, this time by a 4-0 score. Irv Cross entered the finals with Neuses, but was outdecisioned, 5-0.

RAY VITHA, found some keen competition in the 158-pound class. Vitha got off to a fast start in his opening match by sticking Tom Dziewonski of Amundson at 1:20 of the initial period.

Blackhawk's Jim Irvine, however, downed Vitha, 6-2, in the preliminaries to douse Vitha's title hopes. Seeded third in the competition, Vitha was upended in a wrestle back by Joliet's Hal Crisp, 10-4.

Hawk Don Michener, unseeded in the tournament, walloped Bob Brown of Wright in the first match, 5-1. His second encounter, however, pitted him against the nation's number one small college wrestler at 165 in Triton's Clem Delane.

DELANE STRUGGLED for 6:05, but finally got a pin. In a consolation bracket contest, though, Michener found the short end of a 5-2 margin against Tom Wiggington of Lake County to finish with a fourth in that division.

In the 177-pound competition, Harper's Dave Schott, third seeded in the tourney, began with a 3-0 shutout of John Seib of Triton. He, however, like teammate Michener, ran into the country's top rated 177-pounder in Les Arms of Blackhawk.

Schott yielded by a pin at 4:42, but was credited with a victory over Wayne LeMasse of Wright via forfeit. Wayne Hejtmanek of DuPage edged Schott for third place honors by a 3-0 count.

HARPER WAS forced to forfeit both the 190-pound and the heavyweight competition, but still managed their hold on fifth place.

The Hawks will be back in action Friday when they host a triple dual with DuPage, Thorton and Morton visiting Harper's fieldhouse.

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We have an immediate opening in our Quality Control Dept. for an Experienced Inspector. Background should include sheet metal layout and fabrication, a working knowledge of inspecting devices, and blue print reading experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and the opportunity for personal development plus a full line of company benefits
New Interviewing Hours:
Daily 7:45 to 4:15
Mon. Evenings till 7:30
Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon
BRUNING
Div. of Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
255-1910
An equal opportunity employer M/F

"CALL ME WHEN YOU GET HOME"

We are an international corporation expanding at the rate of 18 to 22 offices a year and are currently seeking a man who can completely train to be one of our office managers. Initial training will be in one of Chicago offices. After about a year, or less, when the man is trained and his income is in the $12,000-$15,000 range, he will have the opportunity to relocate if he wishes. He will then assume the responsibility of an office staff up to 25, handle marketing, advertising, office administration, etc. Third year income will exceed $35,000. A complete fringe package including 3 weeks paid vacation, profit sharing, and stock option potential is included.

The man we seek is mature in thinking, over 33, has good appearance, inquisitive mind, man of action, two years of college or equivalent business experience necessary. For confidential interview call:

OPEN
Monday & Tuesday
Till 8 P.M.

GEORGE APOSTLE
296-1043
ENGINEERING O'HARE
3720 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

DAILY
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Mark Trail

MY HEAD HURTS AND...AND...I CAN REMEMBER SOME THINGS THAT HAPPENED BUT...
OH, YES... NURSE... PLEASE GET ON THE RADIO AND TELL MRS. HARE WHERE I AM!
BEBE'S BEEN HURT...AN ESKIMO TOOK HER TO THE MISSION HOSPITAL!
I'LL PICK UP MARK AND SCOTTY... WE'LL FLY OVER THERE RIGHT AWAY!
ED DODD 2-10

Young Hobby Club

BOTTLE-CAP TABLE TENNIS!

By Cappy Dick

Today's fun-project stunt is how to play table tennis the hard way.

Each player needs a paper cup tied to the paddle handle, with a bottle cap inside the cup. The idea is to see who can continue batting the table tennis ball without losing his bottle cap. It's quite a challenge to a player's skill!

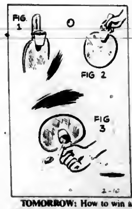
The cup is to be tied to the paddle handle as shown in Figure 1, the open end being toward the end of the handle. Punch four holes in the cup and run string through them and around the handle, tying the ends tightly to the cup has little tendency to slip.

Drop a bottle cap into the cup. Then proceed to bat the ball. The first player to lose his bottle cap loses the game.

There is less chance of loss if an underhand stroke is used as demonstrated in Figure 2. If an overhand or side stroke is used as in Figure 3, gravity is likely to cause the bottle cap to fall.

45 PARTY STUNTS

Mothers and fathers! If you need new ideas for birthday party fun for your children, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's helpful "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.



TOMORROW: How to win a "Planet Zero" robot.

24-Help Wanted Men

APPRENTICE COMPOSITOR

Some Printing Background helpful, but not necessary.

Steady day work plus O.T. Good Benefits & Advancement.

N.S.T., Elk Grove
2345 Oakton 439-4540

ORDER FILLER

Growing young company needs man to fill orders for our dealer sales. Prefer experience but will train. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

CALL BOB GERUE
297-3550

SAXON
BUSINESS PRODUCTS

24-Help Wanted Men

SETUP MAN

Springmaker
Machine Operator

Smalley Steel Ring Co.
363 Alice St., Wheeling
537-7600 - Mr. Greenhill

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

$800-$900 mo.

Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve Professional Status and a five figure income within 1 year. We are a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record and need several new men to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information come in or call: Tony Esposito

PARKER
117 S. Emerson
Mount Prospect
253-6600

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
- General Machinist
- O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
- Tool Steel Heat Treat Operator

Consistent overtime available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

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Immediate openings for full time work. Duties will include shipping and receiving, order filling and stock work. Excellent starting salary of $2.90 per hour, with differential paid for 2nd shift. Extensive benefit program including medical care, life insurance and tuition reimbursement programs.

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We have positions open for self starting men who have basic knowledge of electricity and mechanical ability. You will be trained to service our copy equipment. Potential for early advancement in a fast growing young company. Benefits include company paid insurance, vacation and mileage reimbursement.

CALL JOHN ABEIR
297-3550

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(Class A)

Start at $3.99 per hour plus advancement to $4.14 after 90 days.

10c differential 2nd shift.
15c differential 3rd shift.
All Shifts Open

Excellent company paid benefit program. Our men have been averaging a 48 hour week.

Call 626-8722
or apply at

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

EKCO PRODUCTS INC

Immediate Openings

MACHINIST $4.23 to start

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS: Major Medical & Life Insurance, Shift Premium, 10 Paid Holidays.

A Company With A Future

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OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU AT
GRIFFIN WHEEL CO.
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
OUR MEN AVERAGE
$10,000 to $12,000 PER YEAR
YOU CAN TOO! YOUR FIRST YEAR, IF YOU QUALIFY

Company paid benefit program including: Hospitalization, Medical, Life and Surgical insurance. Company pension, vacation, 8 holidays, plus other free benefit plans.

Call Mr. R. Barczyk at 766-6230 or apply at
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Excellent starting rate for qualified applicant. Company benefits include: Paid health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation-1 week for 6 months, 2 weeks for 1 year. 8 paid holidays per year, profit sharing.

WEBER-STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.
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ASK FOR MR. ANDERSEN OR
MR. BRUNNER
259-5010

24-Help Wanted Men

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Job Shop Experience
45 Hour week, plus additional overtime

JOHNS-NIGRELLI-JOHNS, INC.
498-2330 Northbrook, Ill.

GRILL MEN
FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS

We are now interviewing neat alert men for the position of GRILL MEN

We can offer permanent full time employment with excellent employee benefits, including paid vacations and free insurance program.

$2.75 PER HOUR FULL TIME

Apply In Person

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PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

DAY SHIFT
Overtime Available

★HARDINGE CHUCKERS
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Paid Insurance Paid Hospitilization
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537-8100
Division of Rex Chainbelt, Inc.

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NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Immediate Openings

DRIVER/EXPEDITER - 1st Shift-Reliable man needed to drive panel truck, same inside duties. Must know Chicago area.

CUT-OFF MACHINE OPERATOR - 1st & 2nd Shift-Permanent, secure inside work.

ALLOY DEPARTMENT FLOORMAN - 1st & 2nd Shift-"Man sized" job that can lead to top paying skill position.

We offer high starting pay, automatic increases, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance and more.

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MARTIN METALS DIVISION

250 N. 12 Street—Wheeling
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8:30 am to 4:00 pm
Monday thru Friday

an "INSIDE" job...

In the wide open world of communications.

Start in our major call routing offices wiring telephones to the giant telephone switching network.

The training and experience you'll get will put you on the inside track to a solid career.

Good salary and benefits, regular raises and plenty of opportunity.

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To start your application by phone, call 686-9922 Mon - Fri 8 am to 6 pm or Sat. 9 am to 1 pm.

24-Help Wanted Men

WALL WASHER

Man in good physical condition for full time position in our housekeeping dept. Good salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARY
$550—Fee Paid. Active organization is seeking a girl with good office skills. Typing & shorthand needed. Capable of working with the public. Call Mrs. Agel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines.

RECEPTION TRAINEE
ANIMAL HOSPITAL
People see you when they bring their pets in for attention. You'll take info, type, answer phones, tell folks when to bring pets for shots or take pets home. Will train. IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICE $550 MONTH

You'll be the Girl Friday for 2 young men in a financial marketing firm. They will completely train you to deal with investors. This position involves much variety in a fast moving field. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

be a La Salle Gal

LEGAL SEC'S-$650

Type, s'hand - it's yours.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

MODEL AGENCY
Sign up models for conventions, shows. You'll learn to contact them, give assignments. Any office backgrd and you land this HIGH paying job. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

$90 to $135 per Wk.
DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Small suburban office will pay top money for gal with experience but will also train. 2 gal office. Excellent hours. No Fee.

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

SECY $140
Snappy job for young guy who's new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, calls, do detail, letters. Modern offices ... you get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

be a La Salle Gal

TRAVEL AGENTS

Minimum exp. gets job.

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La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

THIS JOB OFFERS
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!
COMPLETE TRAINING
It's all public contact here 100% of time. You'll be completely trained to work with people in nearby travel office. You'll learn to discuss vacation places, how to get there, costs. You'll make reservations, contact airlines. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE $600 MONTH

Excellent position for the girl able to travel nationwide 8 to 10 times a year to visit branch operations. You'll also have a good deal of public contact, including liason with company stock holders. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Art Co-Ordinator's Assistant
$600 to $635

Will assist in art & sales. Promotion co-ordinator in beautiful new suburban facilities. Graphic art background will qualify you for this position. NO FEE.

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARIES — bright lass needed for local spot. $500 Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Pl. Ave.

KEYPUNCH in bright spot on your way up. $400 or $520. Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

TRAINEE
SWITCHBOARD $110-125
Perfect for beginning Girl Friday...Variety, typing, lots of phones, reception in 9 person sales office. You'll learn switchboard, to greet clients, help salesmen. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

be a La Salle Gal

FILE CLERKS

No exp. nec. Start today.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

GAL FRIDAY IN MARKETING

An interesting position that includes public contact as you'll be involved with the sales dept., as well as promotionals and advertising. Much variety that requires some typing, record keeping, and phone liason. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $540

NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained in this primarily public contact position for widely known local specialist. In addition to greeting and seating patients, you'll answer phones, keep appointment schedule, help the doctor order supplies, etc. Light typing, neat appearance and pleasant personality qualify. Starting salary is $540 mo. to start. Free.

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In Arlington Heights
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THIS JOB OFFERS
Complete Training
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!

You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job-is-100%-public contact-! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use Teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel backgrd needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN WILL GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises.. a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297 3535.

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297-7160

MT. PROSPECT
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437-5090

STAFFING
DECORATOR'S OFC. to $606
Lovely surroundings of furniture showroom & decorator studio need: a Receptionist, a Girl Friday, A Bookkeeper & a girl to handle credit detail. Solid firm, great benefits.

STAFFING NEW O'HARE OFFICE to $650
New offices in elegant O'Hare Lake Bldg. of old established firm. Require: an Exec. Secy, a Customer Service girl, a Bookkeeping gal, & a Swbd-Recpt.

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Handle customers on the phone, arrange deliveries, quote prices, expedite orders & be a real Girl Friday by handling customer contact.

PAYROLL TRAINEE $520
If You've worked around any machines: bkpg, keypunch, etc. you'll be taught new IBM computer for payroll & bookkeeping separation.

FILE CLERK. $433
Handle everything in 1 girl dept. Your very important.

RECEPTIONIST $500
Meet public at new desk. Busy phones, much traffic.

SPORTS ASSOC. $500
Handle tournament records for sportsmen. Phone, variety.

PERSONNEL $600
Meet & talk to people all day. No office skills necessary.

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE
OPEN SAT., EVES BY APPT.

25-Employment Agencies- Women

NO STENO $115
SMALL OFFICE

Boss imports sporting gear. You'll talk to suppliers, learn to phone in rush orders (follow up with typed order). Inform customers about shipments, late goods. When boss travels, you're in charge! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines. 297-3535

PUBLIC RELATIONS PLUS TRAVEL $130 WEEK

You'll represent national firm on a coast to coast basis as you give clients advice on how to utilize your companies products. No selling at all, just be helpful and maintain your firms fine image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the West Coast for awhile. All transportation expenses paid, in addition to special "away from home allowance." Free.

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In Arlington Heights
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6028 Dempster 966-0770

26-Help Wanted Women

Brand New Company needs women who want to earn $150 week.
Call 537-8020

Baby Sitter in my home. Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4:30. Own transportation preferred. Buffalo Grove. 537-6344

Housekeeper 1 or 2 days a week, no washing or ironing, vic. Randhurst, top salary, own transportation. 394-5405

TYPIST
Part Time,
CPA Firm
[illegible]
259-32[illegible]

FACTORY HELP.
LIGHT PACKAGING.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
CO. PAID HOSPITALIZATION.
BENEFITS.
Protopak Eng. Corp.
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RECEPTIONIST-BILLER
Full time. Experience in figure work and typing. New beautiful office. Many benefits. Salary open. No age limit.
MATTHEWS PAINT CO.
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Wheeling, Illinois
CALL MRS. NOREEN 537-9200

STENO
To work full time with Assistant High School principal, Forest View High School. Paid vacation and insurance.
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RN's & LPN's
Needed
ECF, days & p.m.'s. No shift rotation. Top pay.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

BEAUTICIAN

Part or Full Time

392-1234 or
392-1485

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Interesting job for woman interested in educational field. Starting salary $120 per week. 37½ hour work week. Excellent fringe benefits. National Education Assoc., O'Hare Office Bldg., 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines
297-4336

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REAL ESTATE SUBURBAN APT. MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Experienced preferred. Accounting skill needed. $160 per week, plus overtime, vacation, insurance benefits, profit sharing.
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692-7166

NORTHFIELD AREA
VENDING HOSTESS
Start $2.00 per hour
Hours 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Call Miss Olzak
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or apply
TRI-R VENDING SERVICES
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- **BILLER TYPISTS**
- **RECEPTION TYPIST**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Variety of duties. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefit program.

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Chicago
372-5300

26-Help Wanted Women

ACCOUNTING CLERK desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small & medium sz. clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary $400 per mo. Phone: Mr. Foster, 297-1111.

TYPIST
Prefer knowledge of medical terminology, but will train good typist. Expanding medical clinic in Elk Grove Village. Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. weekdays
CALL MISS DAY
439-3232 between 9:30 - 5.

EXP. SECRETARY

is needed for V.P. — general manager of a new dynamic corporation. Light typing, bookkeeping and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

Floral Merchandising Corp
8 W. College Dr. Arl. Hts.

Call Mr. Leva, 394-4990
or after 6 P.M. 945-8837

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Work in Northfield Area

We need a girl to work in our cafeteria as a Counter Girl.

Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM
No Experience Necessary
Call for Appointment

Barbara Olzak
253-9100

TRI R VENDING

26-Help Wanted Women

Mature woman to care for infant at my hs. 5 day wk. $1.75 hr. Own trans. nec. Refs. Vic. Central-Rand. 392-8513 aft. 6 PM

Hair Stylist

In busy downtown
Mt. Prospect salon

259-6262
Evenings - 259-4013

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for our office in Randhurst Center. You will greet applicants, assist with testing, arrange interviews with our many clients, and use push button phone system. Should be young and aggressive. Starting salary flexible. Paid weekly

Call Bob Perkins
Evening Appointments Available
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NURSES ASSISTANT
Experienced for full time days, 7 to 3:30 and P.M.'s 3 to 11:30. Excellent salary with progression. Fringe benefits including paid life insurance, 7 holidays, sick benefits, and 2 weeks vacation after one year.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

PART TIME
9 AM to 3 PM
SECRETARY - GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job for a girl who enjoys variety in her work. Duties will include shorthand, typing, reception and general office work. Two girl office located in Centex Industrial Park.

BREAKER CONFECTIONS, INC.
2416 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE 437-3700

• ACCOUNTING CLERKS
• DICTAPHONE - TYPISTS
FOR BUYERS'S OFFICE

Due to expanded operations, we have several immediate openings for Dictaphone-Typists, and Accounting Clerks.

• • MODERN AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES • •
• • CONVENIENT TO ALL TRANSPORATION • •
• • • • 5 DAY WEEK • • • •
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Company Benefits including Medical, Life Insurance.
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Find your circle at Motorola

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- *stock packers*
- *secretaries*
- *typists*

At Motorla we've always felt that people should come first. That's the way it should be -- and that's the way it is.

So, the first thing we do to make you happy is pay you an outstanding starting salary. Then we give you automatic increases, major medical insurance, and merchandise discounts. Then to top it off we throw in a great vacation plan and profit sharing.
Think about it. If you're not happy where you're at come join us.

Openings on both shifts (Nights - 4:30 PM -1AM) Apply Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 3 PM. Saturday, 9 AM - 12 Noon.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
359-4800
an equal opportunity employer

26-Help Wanted Women

Like People? Dental Receptionist & Assistant. Will train. Under 25. 439-1500

I NEED HELP NOW
What I am looking for is a GIRL FRIDAY. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call me for an appointment-Mr. Teschke
CL 5-1010

Receptionist
Part time for beauty Salon. Store benefits.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Miss Carter 392-2081

WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS
Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions.
SEE MR. EPIFANIO

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings for full time switchboard receptionist. Light typing. Permanent, 5 days a seek, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, congenial surroundings. All Company benefits.

CALL MISS ESCHER
439-7600

METROPOLIAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

HIGH COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL LOW
Solve your money problems with a TEMPORARY
"NOW & THEN JOB"
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
●●● Free brush up practice
●●● No fee
●●● Local or Loop
COME IN AND REGISTER

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

CAREER OPPORTUNITY GIRL FRIDAY

A variety of assignments and lots of opportunity for personal reward. Shorthand helpful but not a must. Join a company where people are our most important asset and where benefits are the very best.

SEE MR. BAKER
MARRIOTT IN-FLITE SERVICES
4330 N. Transworld Rd. Schiller Park
686-7494
(1 Block W. of Mannheim — 1 Block S. of Irving)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

WAITRESSES & HOSTESS
394-5100

DIAL-A-JOB
656-9922
Illinois Bell

TELLER TRAINEE
Like to meet people? If so, we have an opening for a full time teller. Pleasant, congenial working conditions. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngass.
255-9000
Arlington Heights Federal Savings
An equla opportunity employer

DIET TECHNICIAN
Mature woman who has office skills and likes public contact to be trained as a Diet Technician. Permanent full time day employment. Good salary with progression. Excellent fringe benefits program including paid holidays, sick benefits, hospitalization and life insurance.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
100 N. River Rd. Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate openings for 2 young ladies with knowledge of various office duties. Must have experience. Good typing skills required. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.
CALL MR. GRESS
297-3550
SAXON
BUSINESS PRODUCTS

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922
Illinois Bell

26-Help Wanted Women

General Office
Part time girl needed. Typing, Filing, required. Hours flexible. Small Sales Office.
Call Mr. Gibbs
766-7600
B A S F SYSTEMS INC.
2432 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village

FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Earn Extra-Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
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2:30-5 p.m.
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ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
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ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER No Shorthand
Brand new 1 girl office in Northwest suburbs. Handle clients, telephones and report complying. Typing figure aptitudes and personality are the prerequisite for this highly diversified position.
For information contact
John Dahl
296-1071

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
$500-$700 mo.
Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve Professional Status and a five figure income within 1 year. We are a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record and need several new women to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information come in or call: Kathy Watson
PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

SECRETARY
PERSONNEL DEPT.
We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our personnel manager in our conveniently located Mt. Prospect office. Excellent shorthand & typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful, but not necessary.

This is a excellent opportunity with The Singer Company. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Salary open.

For personal interview call:
Mr. R.D. Hintz 394-0800

The Singer Company
800 E. Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

Cleaning lady-1 day week. Hasbrook-Arl. Hts.
392-0417 after 5

PERSONNEL ANALYST
Interesting work for mature woman returning to the business field after time off for family. Call Mrs. Fogel, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Pl.

What's it like to work for a leader? Call 656-9922
Illinois Bell

Keypunch Operators
We have 1st and 3rd shift positions available for keypunch operators with at least one year alpha, numeric work experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and a full line of company benefits.
New Interviewing Hours:
Daily 7:45 to 4:15
Mon. Evenings till 7:30
Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon
BRUNING
Div. of Addressbgraph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT.-PROSPECT
255-1910
An equal opportunity employer M/F

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Will Train You
IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK
Choice of Day and Evenings
START
$2.25 - $2.48
PER HOUR
5 Raises 1st Year
CALL NOW!
MRS. DUNNE
695-3440
For Day or Evening Interviews
MODERN PLANT
NO TIME CLOCK TO PUNCH
PAID VACATION 1st YEAR
HOSPITALIZATION
PROFIT-SHARING
An Equal Opportunity Employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

Establish a 2nd income like all successful people. Call
358-0631

BUS DRIVER
wanted for Nursery School in Mount Prospect area.
439-3405

HOUSEMEN & MAIDS
Full Time
Good salary, paid vacation, fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Schuldt.
259-5000
HOLIDAY INN
Rolling Meadows

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

CREDIT and COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Male or Female
Individual will assist credit manager in reconciling and collection of accounts. Some experience necessary. Light typing required. Excellent starting salary plus full line of company benefits.
For Interview Appointment Call
Mr. Jerry Staszok at 595-9000
610 N. York Rd. Bensenville

We Have Immediate Openings For Both Experienced Or Non-Experienced HELP IN YOUR AREA
for the following categories.
- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
- Cabinet Wirers
- Maintenance Men
- Inspectors

If interested, please come in or call
Personnel Office - 298-3080
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

HELP WANTED
Male or Female
Full time
MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
12 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Bsmt Sale: Feb. 10, 11, 12, 9 am. No Early Sales. 207 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 • FL9-2200

Income Tax & Bookkeeping Forms available.
Call 259-0561 Rod Smith

23" Black & White Motorola TV on stand. $100. Exc. cond. 537-7029

Kenmore portable sewing machine. Straight sew. Excellent condition. $20. 255-7656

18" Sunbeam snowblower $50; Pair 1965 Pontiac bucket seats $28. 437-7547 aft. 4.

2 piece upholstered Sectional. Good for family room. $20. Call 827-6949

Hardwood fireplace logs. Split & delivered. $20 a ton.
438-2676

Full size headboard bed comp. $15; Formica buffet, table & 4 chairs $20. 392-1821.

West. 2 dr. Refrig-Freezer. 15 mo. old. (Orig. $400). Like new. $195. 537-0764

20 lb. barbells like new. Can be converted into 2 5 lb. hand barbells. $7 or offer. 392-1486

Med. sz. Accordian $60. Base guitar & ampl., $200. 5 H.P. Mini-Bike, $125. 894-1049

SOLID STATE STEREO (KNIGHT) 50 watt amplifier for: stereo-radio-recorder, versatile, A-1 condition. A king $80 call 593-6415 after 6:30 pm.

GE stereo record player $40; hand crocheted Afghan $45; 2 chrs, end tbl [illegible]

7 ft. formica top with sgle. bowl kitchen sink, fittings, base cabinets. 258-2699

Westinghouse portable dishwasher $20; Sears humidifier $30; lady's ski boots, sz 6, $15;

Washer, dryer; 7,000 & 11,000 BTU rm. A/C; Alum. outdoor storage shed. 299-0565 Best Offer.

90" Contemporary Upholstered sofa. 4 matching tables. Excellent condition. 259-0977

New 1970 25" Color Console. W/AFT fully guar. only one. At $350. full price. 527-1926

7 pc. Stereo-4 Speakers, AM-FM tuner, 5 Track player and phono, $210. Call 827-2650.

Portable rattan bar, 42" wide, 42" high with 4 swivel stools $75. 255-1539 aft. 6.

Bdrm. furn. Dresser, bkcase, nightstand, $20. Headboard with frame & box spring $20. Call after 4:30. 253-6579

Acetylene Welding outfit. Complete with hose & tanks. Used 5 times. Exc. cond. $150.
439-3285

Hollywood bed, $25. Crib & mattress, $15. Baby buggy, $6. Jump chair, $3. Hi-chair, $4. 437-9025

Washer, Dryer, both $30. Elec. Vac. $12. Sofa-bed, like new, $35. Stein Erickson skiway trainer, $15. 9x12 oval rug, Exc. $25. '61 Chevy 6 cyl., auto., $85. 437-6588

Send your VALENTINE
a flower-candy combination.
SAUERLAND FLOWERS
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 3-0470

34-Arts and Antiques

Oak Roll Top Desk, Refin. $275. Queen Anne Chr., $30. Exc. cond. 299-2191

42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: 20 to 25 H.P. Johnson outboard motor.
827-4521

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Siamese kittens for sale. Sealpoint. M. & F. Pure bred. Registered. 253-8112

$3. 6 week pups. Mother, toy collie. Father ???.
Call 253-1828

Dachshunds AKC, 2 mo. 1 male, 1 female. Black & tan. Must sac. for $40. 259-6996

Sm. min. poodles blk. AKC, 2 males home raised, 9 weeks, shots. Reasonable 394-0568

PHONE WAS OUT - TRY AGAIN! Silver Toy Poodle - Male AKC 8 wks. 827-3325

Alaskan Malamute AKC.
Female. 1½ yrs. old. $150.
439-8574

Female St. Bernard puppy. 6 mos. old. AKC.
392-2787

TOY POODLE.
Male, AKC, $50. 537-5641 after 6 P.M. or weekends.

Valentine Puppies. Schnauzers., 5 wks. Ch. bkgrnd. Also, Min. Poodles, 8 wks. Bred for quality. Home raised. 259-2899.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

White 2 pc. curved sectional w/plastic covers; glass coffee table. Best offer. 894-7934

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353 dir.

9 PIECE JUNIOR SIZE MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM SET.
$165 827-7075

Sofa, ol-gr/bl, $90. Lge Chr w/lge matching ottoman, ol-gr, $70, two antique-wht steptbls, $20 ea. All excel. cond. 255-6052

Relaxacizor, Deluxe model, 6 dials. 2 yrs. old. exc. cond. (orig. $375) for $175 299-3767

SIMMONS hide-a-bed complete $100; Reclining chair, ottoman $25. 437-0011.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Dan sofa, chairs, teak tbls., walnut coffee & cocktail tbls., lamps. Top quality. 298-3864

Antique Gold Carpeting & Drapes, Dinette Set, all excel. cond. Best offer 437-8106

BUY DIRECT—NAME BRANDS
Serta mattresses $20; queen sz. $90; king sz. $110; Hideaway bed sleepers $138; bunkbds $20; recling chrs $50; Burton Dixie studio couches $75; Bassett bedrm sets $165; 5 pc. kit. sets $35; Bassett baby furn. dining rm sets, desks, up to 50% off; trundle beds $50; 10 pc. com. grp, Sit-N-Sleep $165; 20 vol. encyclopedia $35; Hollywood beds $40. We beat any price on new furniture.
MARJEN DISCOUNT FURNITURE AND BEDDING
8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.
Open 7 days til 9—966-1088

CARPETING
40% - 60% OFF
1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home.
5. Terms available

824-2175
Distributor

55-Musical Instruments

Baldwin organ M-77, used 14 mos. w/bench & head phones. Best offer. 824-6809 aft. 5.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 5 switch, excellent condition, $125. 593-6538 after 6 or weekend.

Ludwig Drums: 4 drums, seat, hi-hat, covers. Silver Sparkle. Exc. cond. Call aft. 5 P.M. 392-2594

Practice Piano—Will give you price of this ad.
427-7276

Single pick-up electric guitar, amp. with 10" speaker & mike. Best offer. 392-7787

Reconditioned small upright piano. 45" high. $300 delivered.
766-0736

Gibson 6 string elec. guitar, model # ES330TDC, with hard shell case. 259-8480

Like new Hofner bass guitar, steal at $195. Used National elec. guitar w/case, $47.50! El Rey, 7 W. Eastman, Arl. Hts.

5 piece drum set, gd. quality, exc. cond., w/cymbals & full accessories $320 or offer. 255-5094 aft. 2:30 p.m.

86-Business Opportunities

DEALER NEEDED FOR THIS AREA Reliable party, M/F Part or full time business

An Oppt. to enter multi-million $ replacement field. THIS IS A PERMANENT BUS., that will not interfere with your present job. NO KNOWLEDGE OF TV OR ELECTRONICS REQUIRED. Merely restock the latest Sylvania & RCA TV & radio tubes.

COLOR TV, CREATING DEMAND & GROWTH THRU-OUT INDUSTRY All accts. are contracted & set up by company. Co. guar. discount in this repeat bus. assures exceptional & profitable income for dealer. We secure best locations such as retail stores, etc. There is no selling or soliciting. Income starts immediately.

TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE
1. A desire to increase your income.
2. An automobile.
3. $2,390.00 to $2,890.00 cash avail. for stock & equip.
4. 6 to 10 hrs. of spare time, wkly.

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL INC. STARTS IMMEDIATELY!

Do not answer unless fully qualified. For personal interview, write & incl, phone # to:
NU-TONE ELECTRONICS, INC.
11901 Olive St. Rd., Suite 212
St. Louis, Mo. 63141
Co. Integrity Can Stand Rigid Investigation

SPARE TIME INCOME
Distributor For This Area
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our national brand products.
You Can Earn $800 A Month Or More Based On Your Effort
Inventory of 1645.00 to 2790.00 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.
WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION
NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO.
1342 South Glenstone,
Springfield, Mo. 65804

86-Business Opportunities

Old Town type of gift shop, downtown Des Pl. Estab'd-small investment. Immed. sale. Excellent opportunity. 827-3654.

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Like new '68 Puma H.T. camper, built-in cabinets, sleeps 6, used 1-season. 692-4556.

107-Auto Parts and Access.

390 C.I.D. Ford V8 eng. comp. Disassembled. Many new parts. Exc. Cond. $100. 439-3285

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

1969 HONDA TRAIL BIKE LIKE NEW - EXC. COND. CALL 5 AM - 2 PM 298-2042

112-Automobiles For Sale

1968 Chevele Malibu, 2 door, 4 speed - $2100.
CL 3-6479

'63 ALPINE
AM-FM. 2 TOPS OFFER.
827-2650

1968 Olds 9R with air and power. Low mileage, $2775.
CL 3-3619

'65 Chevy Belair 6 cyl. stick, radio, low miles, 1 owner, gd. cond. $525. 439-9142

Clean '68 Ford Galaxie, Hdtp., air, P/S, P/B, R/H. Mfr.'s warranty. $1795. 253-1840

'64 Chevy Impala 4 dr. hdtop, P/S, P/B, air, low miles, best over $600. 259-2566 aft. 6.

1963 FALCON CONVERTIBLE radio/heater, 6 cyl., auto. trans., $200 253-1476

Wanted: - 1966, '67 or '68 Corvair Convertible. Std. transmission 956-0690

1962 Pontiac, 2-dr., good condition, $300. 1209 Sunset Terr. Arl. Hts. 255-4592

1961 COMET, 6 cyl., auto. trans., 2 door, asking $90. After 4:30pm 537-2302

'68 Chevy, 6 cyl stick with power steering. Asking $1400
297-7296

'60 Chevy V8, A/T, air cond., good condition. $125 or offer.
294-3335

'66 Pontiac LeMans 2 dr. H.T. Auto. trans. $1000 or best offer. 299-4475 or aft. 5, 296-8766.

1968 9 pass. Bel Air Station Wagon. A/T, P/B, P/S.
392-8065

'67 Corvette. 427-400. Good cond. Low mileage. $3400 or best offer. 439-1500

SAVE YOUR SOLES IN THE DAY WANT ADS

255-7200 or 296-6640

112-Automobiles For Sale

1964 Fury Sta. Wagon. Almost new battery, regulator, snow tires. $375. Gd. 2nd car. 299-8551

'66 Chevrolet 4-dr Belaire, sedan, P/S, air cond., excel. cond. $800. 255-6083

1966 Mercury Comet. 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. A/T. Exc. cond. Low mi. 253-3445.

'64 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V8, A/T, P/S, fac. air, snow tires, gd. cond. 439-2823

'61 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl.
$100. Call
439-7096

1969 Chevelle, auto., bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, 259-7605 after 6 pm

1966 Ford Custom 500 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. shift. Orig. owner. Gd. cond. $600. 439-2737

1969 OLDS, Delta Royal, Vinyl Top, air, full power. Very Clean. Must Sell...$2775.
Pollard Volvo 212-834-1950

'67 Fairlane wagon, 8 cyl., A/T, P/S, W/W, P/tailgate, clean. $1495. 394-0247 aft. 5 PM weekdays & aft. 9 AM on weekends.

'67 Mustang. A/T, P/S. Pwr. Disc Brk. Fac. air. Vinyl top. Dlx. int. W/cons. Like new.
253-2876

1968 Plymouth Station Wagon. Sport Suburban Model. V8 Air cond.
Snow tires. Good condition.
$2195. Call 259-5405

WE SPECIALIZE
In Quality 2nd Cars
These Cars Start
In Coldest Weather!
'60 Rambler 4 door, a good running auto..........$125
'61 Comet - 2 door..........$295
'61 Chevy-4 dr. Sedan.....$195
'62 Dodge wgn., 6-auto, pwr. steering. SHARP..........$895
296-6127
600 E. NW. Hwy. Des Plaines

VOLVO
MIDWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED VOLVO'S
This Week's Special:
1968 Volvo 2 dr. Sedan
$1795
WIGGLESWORTH IMPORTS, INC.
Exclusive Volvo Dealer
1723 Waukegan Rd.
GLENVIEW
729-1800

DICK WICKSTROM
"THE BOSS"

The Boss Says,

Seeing Is Believing

DEMOS - FACTORY EXEC CARS -
WE'RE SELLING THESE BELOW DEALERS COST
Chevy Pit Crew

Example
'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Vinyl roof, Turbo-Hydromatic, Power Steering, Wheel covers, White walls tires, Push button radio. LIST $3675.90
NOW $2775

UNBELIEVABLE?
'68 CAMARO Z28
Loaded! Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. $1895
'67 IMPALA STATION WAGON
V8, Power glide, power steering, Radio and heater, White walls. $1595
'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, V8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio & Heater, White walls. $695

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 Irving Park Road
529-7070
Roselle, Illinois
OPEN SUNDAYS

Real Estate
Residential Commercial Vacant

THE HOME YOU WANT...
Could be in Today's Real Estate Classified Section!

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

2 room furnished studio apartment. 1 or 2 adults. Call after 6 PM. 253-1119

74-To Rent Apartments

Arl. Hts. 1 bdrm. Heat. A/C. Major appl. $170. 1 blk. from train. Mar. 1st occup. 253-9210

P. Hts. area, lg. 2 bdrm. apt., 1½ bath, pool, air cond., avail. Mar. 1st $195. 541-2982

BUFFALO GROVE. Beautiful 1 bedrm. apt., pool, sublet for 18 months. 272-8800, ext. 239

Arl. Hts. downtown. 1 bdrm. apt. $145 mo. Heat included.
259-2874

For middle aged cpl: garden 1-bedrm. apt. in new bldg. Touhy & Mannheim. Ceramic tile bath, avocado appl., laundry facilities. $145 mo. Call aft 5 pm GL 3-8311

74-To Rent Apartments

Mt. Pros. Lux. 1 bdrm. apt. 4 mo. sublet, March 1, cptg. pool, balcony. $195 mo. 392-1546

Day Want Ads

MT. PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. (parklike setting). Reasonable rental includes Applinnces. TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100
(¼ mile west of Rte 83... Between Dempster & Golf)

PALATINE/ROLLING MEADOWS
One Bedr. Apartments
$160
Immediately Available. Carpet and all Appliances included.
HOWARD SPROAT & CO.
Call for Appointment
258-7844

76-To Rent Houses

Prospect Hts. 2 bedrm. ranch, appliances, newly decorated, $225. 394-5875

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

350 sq. ft. office in new modern air cond. bldg. in Des Plaines. Phone Mr. Dennen, 297-1111.

80-To Rent Office Space

Office Space Available.
Why drive to the loop?
225 N. Arl. Hts. Road
Elk Grove Village
1 block north of Higgins near new Toll Way interchange
CALL 439-8020

83-Industrial Property (To Rent)

6000 sq. ft office & warehouse space available immediately in:
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL & RESEARCH CENTER.
253-5228

86-Real Estate-Houses

Arlington Hts. By owner-6 bdrm. colonial, 2½ ba., fam. rm., formal din. rm., bsmt. Lo $40's Call after 5 - 259-6205.

Suffolo Grove-By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., air cond. Loaded w-extras. Assume 6¾% mtg. $42's 537-3798.

Deluxe 4 Bedrm. custom ranch Beautiful corner location in country club section. 2½ baths, 2 car attached Gar. Patio front porch. Large Jalousie back porch Plenty of double closets, Bedrms. twin size. Large Lrm. with Nat. Fireplace. Newly finished Apt. in basement (Perfect in-law arrangement) will provide $200 month income if desired. Owner anxious to sell and will offer attractive terms to qualified buyer. Upstairs Laundry. Private-501 W. Sha-Bonee Tr. Mt. Prospect CL 3-9461 Low 50's

90-Mobile Homes

'69 Manor, 2 bedrms., 12'x54', like new, in park in Elk Grove township, $5500. 541-2664

'68 Homette, 12x42, 2 bdrm. underpinned, new carport, set on corner space. Excell. cond. $6,500. 729-2583 Northfield

?

OUT OUR WAY

WHY, I'M GOIN' OVER TO TIM'S HOUSE! GRAMP KEEPS DOZING OFF--RIGHT NOW HE'S EVEN SNORIN' A LITTLE! NO SENSE SITTIN' THERE WASTIN' MY TIME!
BUT WHEN HE DOES WAKE UP HE'LL REALIZE HE'S BEEN CAUGHT NAPPING, AND HE'LL BE STEAMING BECAUSE YOU SLIPPED OUT ON HIM--AND I'LL TAKE THE BRUNT OF IT! GET BACK THERE--AND COUGH ONCE IN A WHILE!
GRAMPAW
2-10

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT'S THE SECOND PAIR THAT TORE THIS MONTH! WE NEED A CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION OF THE PANTS LOBBY--THEY'RE SKIMPIN' MORE ON THE CLOTH THAN A BROADWAY PRODUCER!
BETTER INCLUDE THE LEATHER LOBBY, BUG--YOUR BELT'S GETTIN' SMALL, TOO!
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT HINTIN' THAT OUR FRIEND BUSTER IS ON THE PORKY SIDE, MACK! WELL, MAYBE--BUT NO MORE THAN A FEW POUNDS!
GIVING HIM THE BUSINESS
Donaghue McCormick

SHORT RIBS

HOW'D YOU GET THE BUMP ON YOUR HEAD?
ON MY FLIGHT TO EARTH.
I GOT OUT OF THE SHIP AND PLANTED OUR FLAG.
AND WAS IMMEDIATELY STRUCK BY A GOLF BALL!

ROBIN MALONE

I WARNED YOU, MUSHROOM! MIKE MALONE'S GENUINE LOVE FOR HIS WIFE MAY COME THROUGH FROM TIME TO TIME! WHEN IT DOES, YOU MUST DRIVE IT BACK IN FORCE!
ROBIN? HATE? ...LOVE?
PERHAPS WE'VE BEEN TOO LENIENT! WHAT SAY WE DISPENSE WITH VERBAL TECHNIQUES?
OUR YOUNG FRIEND NEEDS A THREE-DIMENSIONAL, TRAUMATIC EXPERIENCE TO FIRE UP A LASTING HATRED FOR HIS BELOVED ROBIN! GIRLS!- STEEL YOURSELVES FOR PLAN "N"-FOR "NIGHTMARE"!
2-10

Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Don't try to prove your point by agitating another about the matter of methods. Let sleeping dogs lie.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) You may be supersensitive to slights today. You would be wise, therefore, to do as little socializing as possible.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) Smooth out difficulties on the domestic scene before leaving home today. Otherwise, you may find things worse upon your return.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Use the morning hours to finish up work left over from yesterday. Afternoon and evening should be used to your profit at something new.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Try to hang on to that first mood of the morning, which promises to be a happy one. A day when you can accomplish much with a smile.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) The wise Cancer will be very careful that his emotions don't run away with him. Self-control leads to success at evening.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) Don't let a display of temper cause you to lose out on something you very much want. A good day for keeping quiet.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Even the smallest detail could cause a setback today if it isn't given proper attention. See to things yourself if you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) An important decision involving another could be yours to make this morning. Be as careful as if you were deciding your own fate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The afternoon slump must not find you with morning affairs in a jumbled state. Be specific when giving orders to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Let wisdom and patience join in a concentrated effort to turn another from present ways. But don't be a nag.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) Take a lesson from the tortoise; slow and steady wins the race. Let others move quickly if they like; they may make errors.

Answers to Hideaword

REALIZE

raze
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aril
ariel

BUGS BUNNY

SLUGGER DUCKS A HARD LEFT HOOK!
HE COUNTERS WITH A RIGHT, A LEFT, AND ANOTHER RIGHT...
...AND THERE'S THE BELL ENDING ROUND SIX!
I DON'T THINK I CAN GO TH' WHOLE FIFTEEN ROUNDS!
RALPH HEIMDAHL
AL STOFFEL

MORTY MEEKLE

LOOK! SOMEBODY KNOCKED A HOLE IN THE SKY.
THAT'S NOT A HOLE, DUMMY... THAT'S A STAR.
YOU'RE BOTH WRONG... IT'S FOSTER NORMAN AND HIS NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WRISTWATCH.
DICK CAVALLI

THE BORN LOSER

HOW LONG AGO WAS CHRISTMAS?
HUH?
WEEKS AGO...
WHY?
HOW SOON TILL MY BIRTHDAY?
2-10

CAPTAIN EASY

HOW CAN YOU MAKE A CROOK LIKE LAPIPE COUGH UP A SMUGGLED JEWEL? IT'S CRAZY... AN' DANGEROUS, TOO!
MAYBE SO...BUT I GAVE TIGRA MY WORD I'D TRY!
WELL, I DO NEED SOMEONE TO OPEN OUR McKEE INDUSTRIES EXHIBIT IN PARIS NEXT WEEK...IF YOU'RE STILL DETERMINED TO GO THRU WITH THIS LUNACY!
I AM, SUH... THANK YOU!
AND SO...
POOR EASY! IF THAT GYPSY GAL WAS READING HIS FORTUNE, I'LL BET SHE'D QUALIFY AS THE QUEEN OF SPADES!

CAMPUS CLATTER

HOW DID YOU TALK MY CHILDREN INTO EATING THEIR VEGETABLES, BIPPIE?
SOMETHING I LEARNED IN "MODERN CHILD PSYCHOLOGY"!
YOU NO LONGER TELL A CHILD THAT VEGETABLES WILL MAKE HIM "BIG AND STRONG"!
NOW, THEY MAKE HIS HAIR "THICK AND LONG"!
Lewis 2-10

[redacted]

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas Show
11 Italian Panorama
32 The Munsters

6:15
11 TV College
Psychology.

6:20
26 Today's Racing

6:25
2 Editorial

6:30
2 National Geographic Society Special
"Wild River" studies the evolution of a river through the eyes of family of conservationists as they voyage down Idaho's Salmon River.
5 I Dream of Jeannie
Tony and Jeannie babysit for a boy who learns that Jeannie has magic powers.

7 Mod Squad
Sammy Davis Jr. guest stars as an ex-dope addict accused of a crime he didn't commit.
26 Purdue Basketball
Indiana at Purdue.
32 Of Lands and Seas
"The Far East by Jeep."

6:55
20 The American Community College

7:00
5 Debbie Reynolds Show
"Mission: Improbable.".
9 Star Trek
11 University of Chicago Roundtable
U. of C. law professors Philip Kurland and Harry Kalven join Kenneth Northcott.

7:30
2 Red Skelton Show
Guest is Carol Lawrence.
5 Julia
"Father of the Bride."
7 Movie
"The Challenge." Two men are placed on an island in the Pacific to fight a limited war in order to save the world from total nuclear disaster. Darren McGavin, Broderick Crawford, James Whitmore.

11 Adventure
"The Finest Work in England" features a film about the life of the 19th century railway and marine engineer, Isambard Kingdom Brunel.
32 Truth or Consequences

7:40
20 TV College
American Literature from the Civil War.

8:00
5 Movie
"Billie." Patty Duke stars as a girl who struggles to be "equal" to boys in everything she does. Also, Jim Backus and Jane Greer.
9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 NET Festival
The National Ballet of Canada is featured.
26 Motorsports International
32 Big Valley

8:25
20 TV College
Social Science

8:30
2 CBS Playhouse
"The Day Before Sunday." Farley Granger and Uta Hagen star in drama dealing ith the two worlds, public an private, of a 40-plus bachelor girl.

26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show

9:00
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Steven Kiley befriends a former employer, now a reformed drug addict.
9 Perry Mason
32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30
11 French Chef
"The Mushroom Show."
20 TV High School
26 Curly Barrix Show
32 Debbie Drake

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Ski School
26 A Black's View of the News

10:30
2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." Musicomedy tale of two girls from Little Rock making good in Paris. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell.
11 The Forsyte Saga
32 The Baron

11:30
32 News Final

11:35
32 100 Paintings; Great Music

12:00
2 Movie
"Istanbul." Adventurer Errol Flynn returns to title city to find cache of [illegible] and discovers his girlfriend is still alive.

5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:20
9 News

12:30
5 Everyman

12:50
9 Movie

"The Black Dakotas." Greedy men try to outwit the [illegible]skins and incite wa[illegible] Garry Merrill, Wanda Hendrix.

1:00
7 Perspectives

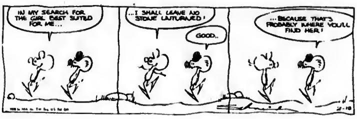
1:30
7 Reflections

1:40
2 Late Report

1:45
2 Meditation

2:05
9 Five Minutes to Live By

EEK & MEEK


IN MY SEARCH FOR THE GIRL BEST SUITED FOR ME...
...I SHALL LEAVE NO STONE UNTURNED!
GOOD..
...BECAUSE THAT'S PROBABLY WHERE YOU'LL FIND HER!
2-10

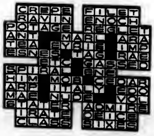
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

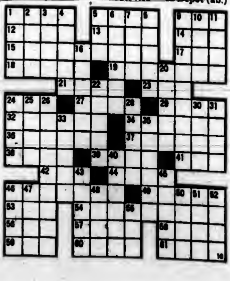
Olio

ACROSS
1 Hardy heroine
5 Ripped
9 Guido's note
12 Ellipsoidal
13 Angers
14 Little pinch
15 Chemicals with one hydrogen atom
17 Golf mound
18 Vegetables
19 Soothsayer
21 Farm structure
23 Neither
24 Prohibit
27 Finished
29 Pace
32 White poplars
34 Fly
36 Emend
37 Unusually talented one
38 Let it stand (print.)
39 Raced
41 Louse egg
42 Regular (ab.)
44 Order (Latin)
46 Cleaning gadgets for small arms
49 Solitary
53 Bustle
54 Excels in any way
56 Long fish
57 Lath
58 Waistcoat
59 Before
60 Girl's name
61 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Sepulcher
2 Cry of bacchanals
3 Of sound mind
4 Apertures
5 Twitching
6 Prayer
7 Clear up (dial.)
8 German city
9 Amuse
10 Falsehoods
11 Mimics
16 Stage whispers
20 Used on a violin bow
22 Misplaces
24 Obstructs
25 Encourage
26 At no time hereafter
28 Keenly desirous
30 Toiletry case
31 Nuisance
33 Measure of capacity
35 Ceylonese aborigine (var.)
40 Pertaining to mail service
43 Tailor's iron
45 Martini adjunct
46 Fury
47 Jewish month
48 Listless
50 Heavy blow
51 Promontory
52 Italian city
55 Depot (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, chance of snow flurries, low 15. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, a little colder.

The Arlington Day

Telephone

255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 9 | Wednesday, February 11, 1970 | 24 Pages | Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Hanson urges $1,000 police raises

By Bob Casey

Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson last night proposed $1,000 pay increases for village police patrolmen with four years experience as part of the 1970-71 fiscal year budget.

The raise would boost salaries after four years to $11,600, which to his knowledge Hanson said, would put Arlington Heights police salaries second only to Deerfield among area suburbs. Starting pay would be raised from $8,300 to $8,500 under the new budget.

Sergeants' compensation would go from $12,000 to [illegible] lieutenants' pay from $13,300 to $14,500 and captains salaries would be raised from $14,100 to $15,500 after two years under the proposed budget.

In asking for an increase of more than $313,000 in the police department budget over last year's level, Hanson told the village board finance committee last night that nine additional patrolmen should be hired to keep pace with village growth.

Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the committee that he is "quite pleased" with the proposed budget. He said he hopes the village will be able to pay the extra $19 a month now contributed by village employes to cover health insurance for employes families.

The proposed police department budget is $1,088,025, up from $774,920 for the pas fiscal year. Total personnel costs, hich includes both new employes and the rate increases, would go from $694,625 budgeted during the current fiscal year to $969,000. Four new squad cars and other equipment would hike capital expenditures from $24,000 to $44,700, Hanson said.

Hanson last week submitted a fire department budget that provides a starting pay of $8,800 for fire fighers and a top salary of $11,200 after three years.

The finance committee last night heard police pension fund trustee Basil Regione call for an increase in the proposed tax levy contribtuion of $110,000 to the pension fund. Regione said state law requires a $10,000 minimum in the fund for each of the eligible pensioners or dependants, a level which the village has not reached.

In addition to revenue from a separate tax levy, the fund derives income from its own investments and from seven per cent salary contribtuions of policemen.

Regione said the village contrihtuions to the fund have not kept pace with the numher of persons eligible to receive benefits from it nor with the salary levels of policemen. Police or their dependents are eligible for one-half salary pensions after reaching 50 if they have had 20 years of service, he said.

The village is currently paying about $32,000 annually in pensions, an amount that is scheduled to drop to $28,530 during the next fiscal year, he said.

Hanson said the village by law has until 1999 to comply with the fund minimum requirement. In case of some disaster that would require payment of more pensions than the fund could afford, he said, the village has the power to raise all the money it would need through an unlimited tax levy.

He said he knows of no pension funds in private industry that are on an acturially sound basis. Arlington Heights is among the top 10 Illinois mu-

(Continued on page 2)

Raise pay of lay teachers, nuns

By Joanmarie Wermes

Catholic teaching sisters in the Northwest suburbs can expect to receive a yearly stipend of $3000 plus a $180 medical benefit beginning in September and lay teachers' salaries will he raised 10 per cent.

The increase, $1,000 more than sisters are receiving now, and totaling $3 million throughout the Archdiocese was approved last night by the Catholic Archdiocesan School Board after two hours of deliheration. The hoard voted unanimously to approve the 10 per cent lay teachers' raise and 9 to 11 memhers agreed to $300 additional for teachers with a master's degree or higher. The $3,000 stipend figure includes $750 for each nun s retirement program.

Before arriving at its decision, the board heard reports from Mother Paulita of the Sisters of Mercy, chairman of the Chicago Conference of Major Superiors, and James H. OBriecht that organization's controller.

MOTHER PAULITA said that in the past religious teaching communities had to manage on a low stipend and "the chairty of the people."

She added that one of the errors of the past" is that we did not think to provide for retirement."

"On a national level," she said, all religious communities face the urgent need for retirement funding. Our only resources now are our sisters who believe in Catholic education and want it to continue," she said.

Three elementary schools staffed by the Sisters of Mercy in this area are St. Raymond, Mount Prospect; St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling and St. Stephen Protomartyr, Des Plaines.

OBRIECHT presented a special report showing a schedule of actual and budgeted expenses per sister for elementary school convents in the archdiocese.

He said living expenses for each sister last year ranged from $1,800 to $2,300 and added that the sisters "are torn hetween trying to meet committments and their own needs."

"I'm not in any way saying that the sisters will he withdrawn from the schools," he said.

Board members held six public hearings in school districts last week. They said all but one parish agreed not only that the nuns' stipend should be rasied but that lay teachers' salaries should be higher also.

The Rev. H. Robert Clark, superintendent of schools for the archdiocese, said, "We must take action now." He said that from information he has received from various parishes, some schools have increased their revenue by increasing tuition.

"THIS INCREASE, of course will have to come from parents and for that reason I ask you to explore other possibilities." He suggested that the board consider granting a $2,500 stipend and getting the balance in some other way. He didn't name any particular way.

The Rev, Raymond Devereux, pastor of St. James Church, Arlington Heights, said he was aware of the possihility of an increase and has already worked it into his school's budget. "It was no surprise to us," he said.

"Our deficit now will be $67,000 as opposed to $59,000 for 1969," said the Rev. [illegible] McLoraine, pastor of St. Emily Church, Mount Prospect. He said his school board has included the raise in its budget too.

The Rev. George Mulcahy of St. Joseph the Worker parish in Wheeling said, "I don't think we can raise tuition much higher." He said the school board will meet next week and will have to discuss the increase then. Currently tuition for that school is $140 a year for one child, $200 for two and $225 for three or more children from the same family.

No comment could he obtained from the pastor of St. Stephen Protomartyr Church in Des Plaines.

Optional transfers may solve Dist. 214 dilemma

By K. C. Radtke

A survey of students and a superintendent's recommendation may solve the touchy transfer proposals facing District 214 and upsetting Des Plaines parents.

The problem before both sides is whether present Elk Grove High School freshmen from Des Plaines should he transferred to Forest View High in Arlington Heights next year.

District officials have been hinting at the possibility in order to alleviate enrollment problems when the seventh Dist. 214 high school opens in Rolling Meadows in September of 1971.

MEANWHILE the Des Plaines parents and students have been battling rumors that their high school students will be shifted from school to school without the benefit of completing four high school years either at Elk Grove or Forest View.

Last night the board of education promised the Des Plaines parents and students to return an answer on the transfer issue at the Feb. 23 meeting.

Meanwhile the school administrators will he seekina opinions of Des Plaines freshmen currently at Elk Grove High. The district will conduct a survey of the 258 students asking them whether they would prefer to finish high school at Elk Grove or transfer to Forest View next year.

Administrators will also be discussing the feasibility of an optional transfer plan for Des Plaines students which Supt. Edward Gilbert outlined.

GILBERT'S recommendation is that next year all entering freshmen from Des Plaines begin their high school years at Forest View. Present Des Plaines students now at Elk Grove who will be sophomores, juniors and seniors next year would remain at Elk Grove.

In 1971-72 freshmen and

(Continued on page 2)

Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Con-Con hearings, Arlington Hotel; noon to 9 p.m.

These leaders of the Illinois Constitutional Convention attending the reception for delegates in Arlington Heights took a few minutes "out" last evening to check over plans for today's public hearings at the Arlington Hotel. From left are John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, 3d District delegate; David F. Stahl, deputy mayor of Chicago and a Chicago Con-Con delegate; Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the Con-Con Executive Committee; Samuel W. Witwer of Kenilworth, president of the Constitutional Convention; and Richard M. Daley, son of Mayor Daley and a Chicago delegate. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

Con-Con spotlight on NW suburbs

By Richard Crabb

The full spotlight of the Constitutional Convention shifted to Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs today as President Samuel W. Witwer and a fourth of the Con-Con delegates came to the Arlington Hotel for special ceremonies and public hearings on the proposed constitution.

Con-Con festivities in the northwest suburbs began last evening when Mr. and Mrs. John Woods gave a reception in their Arlington Heights home for President and Mrs. Witwer and convention delegates. Mayors and their wives of northwest suburban towns were also guests at the reception for delegates.

Although originally planned for those Con-Con delegates coming to the Arlington Hotel for the hearing today, delegates attending today's hearings in Waukegan, Wheaton and Homewood also attended the Arlington Heights reception last evening.

WITH PRESIDENT and Mrs. Witwer attending, the reception became one of the outstanding social events for Con-Con delegates since the convention came into being late last year.

Scheduled for noon today in the ballroom of the Arlington Hotel was a luncheon for Con-Con delegates given by the Village of Arlington Heights. Presided over by Mayor Jack Walsh, the event specially honors President Witwer who gave the luncheon address.

A DOUBLE shift of hearings are scheduled for this afternoon and evening at the Arlington in order to make it possible to hear the large number of individuals wishing to make suggestions to the delegates about the new constitution.

Presiding over one hearing is John C. Parkhurst of Peoria, chairman of the Con-Con Committee on Local Government. Presiding over the other is Joseph A. Tecson of Riverside, chairman of the Executive Committee.

There will also be two hearings at the Arlington Hotel this evening. They are to last from 7 until 9, but everyone wishing to speak will be heard even if the evening hearings must continue after the scheduled 9 p.m. adjournment.

The public is invited to the hearings.

shops [illegible] pervisors that will be working directly with minority group members and then expand the program to all members of their work force, he said.

Nonconforming signs must be down May 3

Arlington Heights Building Comr. Marty Munsen next week will send notices to building owners reminding them that the deadline for taking down nonconforming signs is May 3.

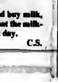
The village passed a sign ordinance on May 31 1965, giving property owners five years to dismantle flashing, moving, rotating, overhanging or projecting signs.

Many owners have not removed nonconforming signs. Munsen said he could not estimate the total number of offending signs.

PROJECTING SIGNS, according to the ordinance, include any sign that is attached to a building or other structure and extends more than 12 inches from its surface. Free standing signs properly located, like service station signs, are permissible, Munsen said.

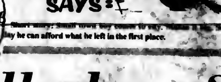
Violation notices will be issued to owners of properties with nonconforming signs after the May 3 deadline, Munsen said.

Gripe Of The Day



To go out and buy milk, then discover that the milkman comes thet day.

C.S.



[illegible] ay he can afford what he left in the first place.

9

This Wee

Save now

Cultural center--what's it all about?

By Herb Braden
(Third in a series)

From the way the term, "cultural center" has been bandied about, it appears to have a meaning at least as specific as "two-car garage."

The physical reality of the Arlington Heights Cultural Center will be determined by many factors: money, architect, users and public interest--or apathy.

The esthetic value will be determined by the definition of "culture." Its true value to the community will depend on the use to which it is put.

A CULTURAL center that confines itself to jetted-in performances of "Aida" or "Julius Caesar" or Bethoven's "Fifth Symphony" becomes a museum of past cultures.

A cultural center that confines itself to commercially viable plays of the Broadway variety is subsidized competition for private entreprenuers.

If culture can be defined as a "mirror of the aspirations of the people, expressed in some form of art," then the aim of the Arlington Heights Cultural Center can be a challenging one indeed.

IT CAN BE a workshop for the talented people of the community to expand, develop, experiment and stimulate each other in their chosen media.

It can then set off a benevolent explosion by giving the creative people--particularly the young creative people--an environment in which they can produce the painting, the plays, the music that express today's aspirations.

Past cultures? yes. They lend perspective and a basis for comparison of quality.

COMMERCIAL vehicles? yes. They pay the way.

But experimental and laboratory work, most assuredly, is the stuff of which today's and tomorrow's cultures are fashioned. It may mean anti-establishment music, art, poetry, dance, films, paintings. So much the better.

The artist doesn't break doors and windows as long as they are left open for him. Many of our greatest creative artists have an anti-establishment. The most banal have no views at all. The affected thrive on past cultures.

VISIONS of brick, glass, steel structures and promises of undying support do not a center for culture make.

People make a cultural center. They make it as big--or as small--as beautiful--or as insipid--as their collective aspirations are.

If the organizations that pledged their support financial or otherwise to George C. ("Bud") Beacham's commission really want a cultural center they are going to find it necessary to do more than attend meetings and argue over details and ask questions.

THE FIRST thing they must do is to assess their membership. How many are willing to go door-to-door, collecting funds? How many are willing to give of their own funds--in an amount that represents a genuine sacrifice? In short, is a cultural center a convenience or a necessity to these organizations?

And the most important question of all, the one on which success or failure of any drive to build a cultural center depends, is one of identity.

Are the organizations whose activities overlap willing to submerge their identity in that of the Arlington Heights Community Cultural Center?

ARE VILLAGE theatre and Best Off Broadway willing to pool their resources and their efforts to create a true community theatrical organization out of two performing art groups? Will Countryside Art Center add their talent?

The village board has set the stage by purchasing land. The Cultural Commission has begun its investigation and has received verbal pledges of support from many organizations.

What remains to be seen is the extent to which the community's civic and performing art organizations will go to make the dream a reality both in terms of concrete and steel and in terms of a mirror of aspirations.

NEXT: Some public attitudes.

Hanson proposes $1,000 pay hikes for patrolmen

(Continued from Page 1)

nicipalities in the amount of money behind each potentional pensioner he said.

Regione said a $209,000 village contribution is needed, rather than the proposed $110,000.

"What you're doing is taking a calculated risk that the taxpayers of the future will have to pay a disproportionate share of that fund simply because the money will not be available at the time that it's needed," he said.

The finance committee, chaired by Trustee Frank Palmatier, will continue its series of meetings on the proposed budget Thursday night. The committee has been considering a number of village departments at each meeting and will gradually work the budget into final form as the meetings progress.

Other departments considered last night included engineering and planning, public works, boards and commissions, public health and historical society.

An increase of almost $40,000 in the engineering and planning budget included $14,000 allocated for the salary of a village planner. Hanson said the planner, who is being hired at the direction of the village board, would need about $5,000 for a secretary and several hundred dollars for office equipment.

He said he would start a search for someone to fill the planner slot in about 30 days.

The proposed engineering and planning budget is $152,980, compared to $112,335 budgeted during the current fiscal year.

Expenses for the cultural commission and the new administrative assistant doing commission research showed up as a $20,000 entry in the proposed boards and commissions budget. In addition to the assistant's $11,000 salary, Hanson said, $8,000 will be needed for secretarial and travel expenses.

Proposed budget for boards and commissions rose to $48,840 from $25,475 budgeted during the current fiscal year.

The proposed public works budget also showed a significant increase, going from $459,825 to $630,967. Much of the jump occurred in the capital expenditures category, which went from $30,700 to $119,000.

Hanson said $60,000 of improvements are needed for the public works buildings at 222 N. Ridge. The department also needs to buy two new dump trucks and replace an additional two old ones.

The public health budget rose from $37,800 to $43,500, with most of the increase coming in salary raises.

Hanson also proposed budgeting of $11,000 for maintenance of the Arlington Heights Historical Society building. He said the $9,000 jump over last year's budget is needed because the historical society no longer receives township funds, which have been frozen by court order as a result of a suit charging that township retention of excess tax commissions is unconstitutional.

The society formerly receivered about $5,000 annually from Wheeling Twp., he said.

The proposed finance department budget also showed a gain of from $120,865 to $133,070, mostly because of salary increases, Hanson said.

Caucus endorses 2 for Dist. 23 board

The Prospect Heights School District 23 caucus endorsed two candidates from a list of 79 to run for two three-year terms on the seven-man school board.

The terms of school board President Robert LeForge and Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom will end in April, and neither will run again.

The caucus endorsed Mrs. Harvey (Lori) Sarner, of 17 N. Wildwood, Prospect Heights, and Donald McKay, of 1016 W. Wildwood, Prospect Heights.

MRS. SARNER, who attended the University of Minnesota, is past president of the PTA, a member of the citizens committee for District 23 and the Woman's Club, and is presently involved in the Volunteer Services Organization for District 23.

She has two daughters attending John Muir Elementary School.

McKay, who has a bachelor's degree in accounting from Ohio State University, is in the sales department of Victor Comptometer Co.

He has been active in the Ohio Jaycees and the Columbus, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Chicago Educational Television Assn. and Data Process Management.

He is also Sunday school superintendent at Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Jerome (Lynne) Heidt, 6 Marberry, and Mrs. Richard (Jo Ellen) Clawes, 203 N. Parkway, both of Prospect Heights, said last night that they would be circulating petitions to collect the 50 signatures required to file as a candidate by the Feb. 25 deadline.

Deborah Wojcik, 7, of 906 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, is obviously pleased as she examines Stamp Collector's Hobby Kit, including an album and 1,000 world-wide postage stamps, the national grand prize which she won by entering the Young Hobby Club's word-square puzzle published in The Day on Wednesday, Jan. 21. Deborah's prize arrived yesterday and she lost no time in putting it into use.

Create special study unit in Elk Grove twp. GOP

Carl R. Hansen of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman, announced Tuesday, the creation of a special study group within the township Republican organization.

Hansen has asked Bernard F. Lee of Mount Prospect to form and head up the study group. Lee, an attorney, is president of the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization. He has been prominent in the township's GOP affairs for eight years and is a vice-president of Ekco Housewares Company.

The Lee Study Group will review the by-laws and the administrative and operating procedures of the Township Republican Organization. The group will report its observations and recommendations, if any.

"Bernie Lee," Hansen said, "is the best qualified man in the organization to carry out this assignment. Having served in a wide variety of posts in the organization, ranging from precinct captain to deputy committeeman and president, he has a wide knowledge of our needs."

Hansen added, "This marks a continuation of a program begun several months ago, with reorganization of precinct areas. Periodically in the past these elements of our township organization have been reviewed, and in appropriate cases altered to meet situations such as increased population in the township, political activity by the Democrats, etc. The review will help us grow in effectiveness as we meet these new challenges."

"The study group is expected to report its preliminary findings and recommendations within the 60 days," said Lee. "Suggestions from members of the organization are invited."

Lee resides at 618 Edgewood in Mount Prospect.

McDonald Creek flood study to be discussed

Attending the meeting will be local state representatives, Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District president Richard Schuld, Illinois Division of Waterways chief, John Gillou and representatives from Wheeling and District 10 (Cook County) of the Illinois Division of Highways.

An Illinois law passed last year (HB 652) directed the Department of Public Works and Buildings to co-ordinate efforts of governmental agencies for improvement of the Des Plaines River and its tributaries in Cook County.

Schuld has been anxious for the meeting, and Gillou agreed to come from Springfield to meet with Schuld, and Representatives Eugene Schlickman R-Arlington Heights), David Regner (R-Mount Prospect) and Mrs. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights).

Mayor Ted Scanlon of Wheeling and a drainage engineer from District 10 are also scheduled to attend.

Periodic cleanups of the watercourse have only served to delay solution of the problem, officials said.

Early last October after heavy rains in the area, a mound of debris that piled up against the upstream side of the bridge at Wolf Rd. and Euclid caused a backup that resulted in flooding in the Hillcrest Lake area, a mile and a half upstream.

The Des Plaines River bill authorized $15,000 for design studies and a completed report that it is hoped will bring a solution to another tough area flooding problem may be presented at Friday's meeting.

A meeting to discuss the progress of a study of flood control problems on McDonald Creek will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Hersey High School.

Optional transfers may solve Dist. 214 dilemma

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomores from Des Plaines would attend Forest View while Des Plaines juniors and seniors would be at Elk Grove, but would have the option of transferring to Forest View.

In 1972-73 Des Plaines freshmen, sophomores and juniors would be at Forest View leaving Des Plaines seniors at Elk Grove.

One father told the board he wanted his son, currently an Elk Grove freshmen, to transfer next year to Forest View to join a younger son who will then be a freshmen.

BOARD MEMBER Frank Bergen, reasoning on this parent's comment, then suggested the district allow any present Elk Grove freshmen from Des Plaines to have the choice of remaining at Elk Grove or transferring to Forest View.

Thus, the board agreed to conduct the survey and study Gilbert's recommendation.

The concerned Des Plaines residents lived in an area bounded on the north by Golf Rd., on the west by Elmhurst Rd., on the south by Oakton, and on the east by Mount Prospect Rd. Some of them live in the unincorporated Waycinden Park.

William C. Butler, father of an Elk Grove freshman and spokesman for the Des Plaines parents, handed the board two sets of petitions requesting that the current Des Plaines students be allowed to finish high school at Elk Grove.

Obituaries

Elsie May Schott

Elsie May Schott, 74, of 2315 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, died Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Survivors are three sons, Charles R. of Crystal Lake and Robert A. and Arthur A. of Arlington Heights; 10 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister, Charlotte Laadt of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Eddis tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery in Palatine.

Rudolph Wenzel

Rudolph Wenzel, 65, of 1913 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, died Monday at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife Lillian; three children, Colleen Revels and Rev[illegible]

be conducted by the Rev. Robert McDonald tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Minnie Clausing

Minnie C. Clausing, 80, of 408 N. Vail Av., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

She is survived by a sister, Alvina Lussman of Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be 3 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert O. Bartz Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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Day by Day

History in the making

By Catherine O'Donnell

Dolores Haugh is women's page editor of the Prospect Day. She is also secretary of the Mount Prospect Historical Society. The historians are having a book and talk bash on Sunday Feb. 15 to promote interest in things historical.

The principal speaker will be The Day's Richard Crabb who will introduce Herbert R. Lewis. Lewis is the man to whom Crabb dedicated his new and very popular book, "Birth Of A Giant." The two will talk about anitque motor and motoring.

The gals from the society will serve tea and crumpets, and the Arlington Heights Historical Society has been invited to attend so that notes and boundaries can be compared. The public is also invited. The hours are from 2 until 4 p.m. The meeting will be presided over by VP Dorothy Weber, in the absence of the president, Meta Bittman. And there is the story behind the story.

META AND her husband, Victor have sent word, presumably by carrier pigeon, that they are finally sailing from the harbor at Vancouver, B.C. The Bittmans left a while back for an extended cruise that took them from the east coast to the Caribbean and to the west coast and Vancouver. Vancouver was supposed to be a stop on their voyage to the various Pacific islands. Instead, they've been quarantined there for the past two and a half weeks. The reason is that there is a typhoid carrier or rather, there was a typhoid carrier aboard their ship, the Oransay.

The authorities removed him from the vessel but they are reluctant to let it continue. According to Dolores, the Bittmans are at sea again. Talking about the adventures of the missing president will be part of the fun of Sunday afternoon.

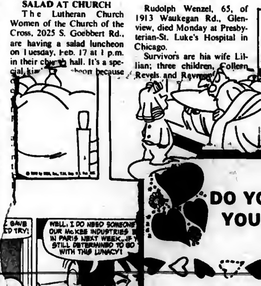
SO LONG TOM AND JEAN

Tom and Jean Novotony will say goodby to their friends and the city of Arlington Heights tomorrow. They are on their way to Washington, D.C. where Tom will be working in the Department of Commerce. In fact, that should read where Tom has been working. He has found a home for Jean and the two children, Mary Kay and Bill, both junior high school students, in Silver Springs, Md. Jean says she hates to leave the town where they've been active residents for 14 years but the excitement of "Potomac fever" is hard to resist.

She was also amazed at the speed with which they sold their house on South Vail. "It just took six days," she said. Jean was Arlington Heights village clerk for years and Tom was head of the Republican Eagle Eye. He also has been with the Republican National Committee. Good luck to the Novotnys who were always there when interesting copy was needed and the best of everything.

SALAD AT CHURCH

The Lutheran Church Women of the Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., are having a salad luncheon on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 1 p.m. in their church hall. It's a special kin[illegible]heon because [illegible]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The works shown have been selected by a committee of art directors from major high schools in the Randhurst area.

Comittee Members:
Fritz Michaelis, Arlington High
George Haendel, art teacher Northern Illinois Univ.
Edward F. Syrek, art teacher, NIU
Arnold Zweets, art instructor, School of the Art Institute

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Businessmen get glimpse of how it feels to be black

By Mary Dresser

I was part of a day-long sensitivity program aimed at showing the white person what it feels like to be black, ghetto-educated and unemployed.

Within a kit, produced by Bell & Howell, I found clues to the eventual solution of the tragic black-white conflict that afflicts this country.

The sensitivity program and the kit are part of a massive federal and private effort to find jobs in private industry for 614,000 hard-core unemployed by July, 1971. It is sponsored by the National Alliance of Businessmen with Chicago offices at 78 E. Madison St.

Approximately 20,000 people from 125 metropolitan areas have participated in this sensitivity program intended to increase awareness of the emotional problems a minority group person experiences on the job.

CAN UNDERSTANDING be packaged in a kit full of gimmicks and sold to a roomful of skeptical businessmen and women?

I do not believe that any one method can completely change life-long patterns of insensitivity and prejudice. However, the possibility that the approach used in the NAB Supervisers Workshop may improve the racial climate and help minority people to production jobs is a glimmer of hope in the darkness of racial alienation.

The effort to find productive jobs for the chronically unemployed has funding from Congress and the blessings of President Richard Nixon and former President Lyndon Johnson. To reimburse industry for the extraordinary costs of hiring and training the hard-core unemployed, funds can be obtained through a contract with the Department of Labor.

Employers face the problem of selling this policy to personnel who have primary contact with the minority group employe. In some cases these supervisors are prejudiced and antagonistic toward the new unskilled employes placed in their charge.

"WHY SHOULD I give them a break?" asks the work-toughened foreman. "Nobody helped me when I came in new."

The Supervisors' Workshop trys to show the foreman what it feels like to face a job for the first time without the educational and social preparation most white Americans take for granted.

The workshop participant is given the Human Development Institute Kit designed by Bell & Howell. The kit contains such incongruous items as a pair of distorted glasses, a puzzle, a rubber ball, black and white masks, a play script, and a notebook filled with instructions and probing questions.

THE 40 PEOPLE attending my session were told to put on the glasses, touch fingers together, complete a simple six-piece puzzle, walk around the room, shake hands with each other and play catch with the ball.

I put on the glasses and entered a distorted, unfamiliar and frightening world. Simple images were thrown out of perspective, and I was unable to focus my eyes on any one point. Because of the distorted and tinted glass, wild colors irritated my eyes.

"This is real psychedelic," I said, in the general direction of the table partners I could not see. I didn't hear anybody laugh.

A child could put together the six-piece puzzle, but my hands had become unskilled and I started to panic. Would other people in the room complete the puzzle while I was still fumbling and hesitating? Would they laugh at me? I began to suspect someone was tricking me and that the pieces were not made to come together.

OTHERS FINISHED and went on to the other exercises. I felt put down and considered giving up and going home. I wasn't going to allow 39 other people to see my ignorance.

When I finally completed the puzzle, by feel and not by sight, I was immediately instructed to take off the glasses and help my partner who was still wearing glasses.

I became irritated. The puzzle was so simple anyone could do it. It appeared my partner would never learn to assemble the pieces, and I thought her clumsy and ungrateful for my help. I could see she was getting angry with me.

When she finally took off the glasses she explained her anger by saying she thought I was laughing at her ignorance. She was considering quitting.

UNDERSTANDING of the similarity of our reactions to the exercise and that of the minority group employe trying a task for the first time dawned on us as we discussed our feelings.

Each exercise in the Supervisors' Workshop was aimed at putting us in a situation experienced by the minority-group employe and allowing us to feel his or her reactions.

In one exercise, teams are given black and white masks and asked to play the respective roles of the white supervisor and the black employe.

I looked out from behind my black mask at a white man who could fire me. He wanted to know why I was always late. I didn't think being on time was important as long as I did the work, but he wouldn't buy that. I was frightened and started to lie, telling him the bus was late and I didn't have an alarm clock.

MY PARTNER in the role-playing, a real black man, admitted afterwards, "You know, you were getting so lippy I was getting ready to fire you."

One of the major [illegible] in hiring and working with the hard-core unemployed is mutual mistrust between whites and blacks. The "blind walk" exercise is intended to bring out these feelings of mistrust and explore them.

My partner was a black girl. I was to close my eyes and be blind for five minutes while she led me any place she chose. I would do the same to her in the next five minutes. We could not speak to each other.

I immediately felt she wasn't holding me tight enough. Couldn't she see I was afraid I might bump into a wall or fall over a railing? Why was she making me walk at her pace? Why couldn't she adjust herself to me? Why didn't she allow me to touch the walls so I would know where I was? Was she trying to give me a herd time for some racial reason?

[illegible] OUR situations were reversed and I became the leader, she became irritated. Afterwards she said I was being over-protective. When we discussed our feelings we became aware of the hostilities thet build up when one human being must be led through unfamiliar experiences by another.

As they day progressed I witnessed 40 people progress from skeptical "medium-cool" observers to human beings honestly attempting to communicate their fears and suspicions. We were becoming aware of other people's problems.

Reactions to the NAB Supervisors' Workshop have been enthusiastic enough to spark two other training programs. One is a three-day session for manager and the other is a "buddy program" to help individuals work with each other.

A participant in the NAB Supervisors' Workshop judges the performance of his two team members who are playing the roles of white supervisor and black employe.

It looks easy without the glasses. A participant in the NAB Supervisors' Workshop attempts to touch his fingers together while wearing distorted glasses. He still faces the job of putting together the puzzle lying in front of him.

Child's play? A pre-school child could complete these puzzles in 30 seconds. But adults, wearing special glasses, labor for several minutes while experiencing all the frustrations of a minority-group worker attempting a task for the first time.

Training programs help meet challanges of hiring disadvantaged

More than 40 Chicago area companies, including several in the northwest suburbs now have training programs designed to help their supervisory personnel meet the challenges of hiring disadvantaged or minority group workers.

According to Joseph Schiffhauer, jobs procurement coordinator for the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) office in Chicago, NAB held a successful 1½-day Supervisor's Workshop last November and is planning another session for next month.

These "train the trainer" sessions provide company representatives with enough background to conduct programs in their own plants that will give supervisors insight into the problems of minority group workers, Schiffauer said.

NORTHWEST suburban companies participating in the program Include United Air Lines, Western Electric, Jewel Food Stores, Commonwealth Edison Co. and Illinois Bell Telephone Co. he said.

"By exposing the supervsor to new experiences and different points of view, the workshop program better equips him to cope with the problems he will encounter," Schiffauer said.

"It's like anything else. If you can better prepare him to handle the situation, then your employe retention rate is going to be better," he said.

IN THE PLANTS, workshops include sensitivity training, exchanging of roles between supervisors and employes and discussion sessions where both supervisors and management personnel participate with minority group employes, he said.

Companies using the workshops usually start out with supervisors that will be working directly with minority group members and then expand the program to all members of their work force, he said.

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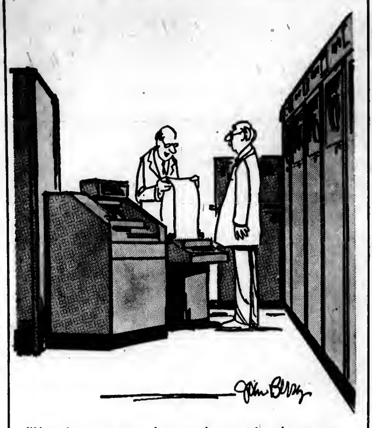

"Here it comes now, doctor—the cure for the common cold: 'Take two aspirins, drink plenty of fruit juice and go to bed.'"

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Wednesday, February 11, 1970

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DOCTOR SAYS

Infant's cold remedies need checking by doctor

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Even when he is but a few hours old, your infant can catch a cold. About 70 per cent of all illnesses in children under one year of age are colds. At that age, he can't express his complaints in words. Instead, he is likely to gag on whatever food or liquid is offered to him because he can't breathe through his mouth and swallow at the same time. Furthermore, he may be more restless than usual and sneeze frequently.

The cold remedies you give the rest of the family may be harmful for an infant, so check with your doctor before you give them to him. It is best, when your baby has a cold, to depart from the usual feeding schedule and give him smaller feedings more frequently.

Middle ear and mastoid infections are much more likely to follow a cold in an infant than in an older child. They can often be prevented by using nose drops of phenylephrine (pediatric strength), which will help to keep the eustachian tubes open.

If your baby's appetite improves and he seems to be sleeping better, this is an indication that he is able to breathe more comfortably and his cold is clearing up.

A mother should take special precautions against getting her baby's cold or spreading it to other members of the family. For this reason, she should wash her hands often, especially after handling the baby. Preferably, she should use a soap that contains hexhexachloro-

Q—Please tell your readers about the necessity for children to get fresh air and sunshine.

A—These are changing times There is no doubt that children need some sunshine every day to prevent rickets, but it is important to remember that as little exposure to direct sunlight as 10 minutes a day between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. will supply that need and that the child must be protected from overexposure. Since there will be many days, especially in winter, when a child can't get his sunshine, our dairies now routinely supply milk enriched with vitamin D, which serves the same purpose.

It is a sad commentary on the times that the indoor air is often purer than that available outside, especially in our industrial cities. Before advocating a romp in the smog for your child, let me urge you to support strong anti-air-pollution measures by your state and local government.

HIDEAWORD

DINCOUT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13 good, 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

One day at a time

By Ron Swans

You probably don't go to church. A lot of parents don't. But then, a lot of parents are still old-fashioned enough to go, even though they live in the suburbs.

Some go because their kids won't go unless they go.

Some don't go because the church seems to be trying to help all those Negroes in the ghetto that aren't trying to help themselves.

Some go because it's a good way to know people, and you have to know people if you're going to sell whatever it is you sell.

Some don't go because when they did, they worked hard and nobody appreciated them.

SOME GO because if you're going to get anywhere in the company, you have to participate in community activities, and church doesn't take much time.

Some don't go because it's a social club and everyone there already has a circle of friends.

Some go because it's a peaceful way to spend Sunday morning, and in this riotous world we need a peaceful way to spend Sunday morning.

Some don't go because all they do at church is ask for money.

Some go because they like music, and the music is nice.

Some don't go because it's too formal, or too informal or too medium.

SOME GO because the minister doesn't say anything that makes them think.

Some don't go because the minister says things that make them think.

Some go because everybody knows if you're anybody you go to church.

Some don't go because there's no such thing as a friendly church.

Some go because churches help people get into heaven.

Some don't go because churches are a waste of time, and time is very important.

SOME GO because Easter and Christmas come around every year.

Some don't go because they commune with nature on the golf course.

Some go because they love God with all their heart and mind and soul, and their neighbor as themselves.

No wonder a lot of people don't go to church.

Washington Footnotes

By Mary Dresser

CRANE TO ISRAEL. Rep. Phil Crane (R., 13th District) left Feb. 1 for a ten-day inspection tour of the Israeli-Arab war zone. Crane is traveling withRep. John Anderson (R., 16th Districe, Ill.) and two constituents, Newton Hacker and Jacob Gross. The trip is privately financed.

Crane wants to make on-the-spot observations of the war scene to broaden his understanding of US policy in the area. Crane advocates a strict American hands-off policy and has backed this position by submitting an Israel self-determination resolution to the House.

The resolution, introduced on the first day of the second session of congress, was jointly sponsored by Crane, Rep. John Buchanan (R., Alabama) and Rep. Edward Derwinski (R., 4th District, Ill.). The bill, calling for "face to face negotiations" has received the endorsement of 85 representatives.

• • •

ATTENTION ELK GROVE. The Federal Housing Administration of HUD has the authority to issue financing for the purchase of mobile homes in amounts up to $10,000 with terms up to 12 years.

• • •

CARPETING BLAMED. The Senate Subcommittee investigating the Marietta, Ohio, nursing home fire of Jan. 9, 1970, suspects carpeting was the cause of the tragedy. There has been considerable speculation concerning the origin of the fire because the nursing home was a modern structure with a simple and efficient floor plan.

Fire investigation indicates the rubber backing on the carpeting caught fire and the resulting smoke caused the deaths of nursing home inmates. A special hearing on the fire will be held Feb. 9, by the Senate Subcommittee on Long Term Care headed by Sen. Frank Moss (D., Utah).

Results of the hearing may include new safety legislation for nursing homes plus information on the cause of carpeting fires.

• • •

REPORT CARD. Rep. John N. Erlenborn (R., 14th District) has received his report card from both the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the conservative Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA). Erlenborn received a "Zero" from the ADA and a 90 per cent from the ACA.

Erlenborn explains that he voted with the conservative coalition in the House, made up of northern Republicans and Southern Democrats, 77 per cent of the time in 1965-66, 67 per cent in 1967-68, and 71 per cent during the first session of this congress.

"It is my estimate that a cross section of the 14th District electorate is in the 60-to-80 per cent area," says Rep. Erlenborn.

• • •

FLIP YOUR WIG? A new twist in the wig business has been called "a lottery" by the Federal Trade Commission (FC). The FTC's recent advisory opinion turned thumbs down on an ingenious plan to involve women in wig clubs. The wigs involved are bought wholesale at $5 each and resold retail at $50 each.

In the proposed wig clubs, the customers would be divided into groups of 10 and would each week pay $5 into the pool. Each week a drawing would be held and the lucky winner would immediately get her wig and withdraw from the contest.

The drawings would continue for nine more weeks. The last woman left in the club would pay the full $50 for the wig that originally cost $5.

• • •

HIGHWAY CONGESTION? According to the Federal Highway administration, you ain't seen nothing yet. If you think the roads are crowded in 1970, wait until 1990 when there will be 51 per cent more cars, trucks and buses on the road.

Looking at private cars alone the growth rete is bone-chilling. In 1950 there were 40 million cars on the road, in 1970 there will be 89 million and in 1990, 131 million. Happy motoring.

• • •

TRANSPORTATION experiment linking the suburbs and the inner-city is underway using a $315,000 grant from the federal government. The Department of Transportation has awarded the money to a Detroit bus firm to transport the hard-core unemployed from the city to industrial jobs in the Detroit suburbs.

The demonstration project will last two years. If successful, it may set the pattern for "reverse commuting" from the city to suburban jobs.

• • •

CHECK YOUR SCARF. Sheer reyon and silk scarves, imported from Japan and sold at prices ranging from $1.25 to $2.50 have been found dangerously flammable by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

Scarves tested by the FTC were obtained from Chicago area stores such as Wieboldt's and Marshall Field and Co. The scarves are also sold at other retail outlets, predominantly department stores and ladies' apparel shops.

They come in various designs and colors, have a small cloth label on the hem saying either "Glentex," or WPL 6119 or RN 15542, plus the words "Made in Japan."

Don't light your cigarette until you look at the tag on your scarf.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

SO HAPPY, I CRIED

Dear Lee,

Last week the teacher told me I would get the feminine lead in the class play. I was so happy, I cried. Then I found out that the male lead is a guy I can't stand. He's just awful.

We have to kiss and be close in several scenes. I don't think I can stand it. But if I don't accept the part, everyone will wonder why. Besides, I want to be in the play very badly. I don't know what to do.

Thespian

Remember, you're acting.

SHE'S STILL WINNING

Dear Lee Janson,

Several of my girlfriends told me about this hot-shot athlete in school, They said he w[illegible] third time if he wasn't making out by then. He's good looking, a terrific athlete and a pretty good student. He's fun to be with.

Two months ago he asked me for a date. We've gone out six times since then, and he hasn't gone out with anyone else. My girlfriends all think he must be making out. He isn't and he won't as far as I'm concerned. He's tried, but he knows how I feel about it. I have to be forceful sometimes, but I'm still winning.

I say he's changed, but my girlfriends don't agree. Besides, how can I make them believe he's not making out?

Dribbler's Date

What business is it of theirs if he is or isn't? It's your life, and you seem to be living it very well. I hope you keep right on being as successful.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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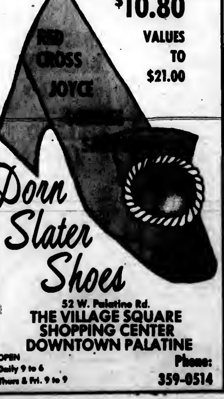

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GIVE... so more will live HEART FUND

Contributed by the Publisher

This plaster model of the head of the "I Will" statue on the coin is tiny compared to the dimensions of the final figure. "It will be the largest statue in the world, including Mount Rushmore," Trygve modestly said. "The head of the statue alone will be 30 feet high. The overall dimensions reach the staggering height of 500 feet. The proposed statue through a resolution passed by the 73d General Assembly will be located on an artificial island 300 feet out from Buckingham fountain in the waters of Lake Michigan between Navy Pier and the Adler Planetarium. The General Assembly describes the work by statin, "The full scle "I Will" head will be twice the size of the Great Sphynx in Egypt and rival the height of Gatzon Borglum's carvings on Mt. Rushmore."

Sculptor records history

By Dolores Haugh

First in two-part series on Trygve A. Rovelstad

Finding Trygve A. Rovelstad living in Elgin is like finding Michelangelo as a nextdoor neighbor.

A slightly built, soft-spoken man welcomed us to his high-ceilinged studio next to his family residence in Elgin. It was a warm summer day at the time of the interview. In spite of the heat he wore a tam and an artist's smock.

"I am so glad you could come out," he said.

From his manner no one would suspect that this unassuming man is perhaps one of the most outstanding sculptors and coin designers of our century.

CURRENTLY HIS largest project is the "I Will" statue, the largest statue in the world, to be placed in Lake Michigan in perspective to the John Hancock Building.

"Tryg," as he prefers to be called, began his artistry as a small boy. He began by carving with a bowie knife.

Then be began to draw and paint. "The barn housed my art activities," he said.

He later met sculptor Lorado Taft in Chicago and became a member of his Midway Studio family.

"I wanted to work with Taft," be said, "so I made up a sample of my work, going directly to his studio. He looked at the work and said I could stay and work with him. I was just a teen-ager at the time.

"**I SAILED** for England in 1945 after traveling extensively around the United States. Near the historic setting of Oxford University I taught GIs drawing, modeling and sculpture."

He continued his work at the Art Institute of Chicago; the Beaux Arts, New York; the University of Washington, Seattle; Palette and Chisel Club, Chicago, and Heatherley's, London.

"All of this life drawing study helped perfect the techniques I needed to work with the nude figure," he said.

"Animal study early attracted my attention," he said, "for as a youth I rode horses, hunted, fished and trapped. I modeled fish, animals and birds from nature or from zoo and museum specimens."

TRYG ENTERED other fields of adventure in gaining his education. He worked in the West as a surveyor's helper, blazing the Wonderland Trail.

As a sailor on a lumber schooner he landed in Washington. He entered the university in Seattle and illustrated its "Tyee" while earning full credits in sculpture. He later became an instructor after Lorado Taft wrote the following endorsement:

"I take pleasure in testifying to the character, intelligence and skill of my former pupil.... I have had many pupils, and he was among the best. Need I say more?"

WHILE STUDYING with Taft, Tryg worked on one of the sculptor's famous Chicago statues, entitled "The Fountain of Time."

In Taft's words it is "the endless march of humanity."

Rovelstad became Taft's studio and stage assistant and on his recommendation made the portrait of President Richard Barthoff of Crane Junior College for its 1929 graduating class.

Tryg, among other works, executed a life-sized statue of Sen. Richard J. Barr, now in Springfield, and began the second phase of his outstanding art career with the Gov. William G. Stratton commemorative coin. This came about through his work on the Illinois State Office Building dedication plaque in 1955.

While in London he revived the art of manuscript reproduction, creating the 70-pound Roll of Honor for the American Chapel at St. Paul's Cathedral. It is now under glass on a marble pedestal unveiled by Queen Elizabeth II in November, 1958.

WHEN HE returned home he began to turn his attention to his unfinished sculpture "Indian Hunter." It was cast in bronze.

His "Victory of Flight," based on the ancient myth of Daedalus and Icarus, was inspired by the death of a local aviator. It was remodeled for the heroism of the Eagle Squadron during World War II. This too was cast in bronze.

Tryg Rovelstad now is working on a huge sculpture for the city of Elgin, entitled "Pioneers."

The creativity of his hands and the genius of his mind turned to the designing of commemorative coins.

His first coin was inspired by the pioneer statue originally made in the 1930s in clay with figures only two feet tall. The same heroic figures will be 12 feet. They are being cast in plaster in sections at his Elgin studio.

Tomorrow: Rovelstad, Coin Designer of the Great.

Editor's Note: Lorado Taft, famous Midwestern sculptor, began his work on the Fountain of Time in 1907. It was completed in 1920. Another among many of his great works is the huge Blackhawk statue overlooking the Rock River in Oregon, Ill.

Oliver Rodin was a former pupil of world famous Agust Rodin and he worked with Gutzon Boirgon on Mount Rushmore.

Felix Schlage designed the Jefferson head nickel.

These artist-sculptors, together with John Prouhm and Lewis Linck, worked with Rovalstad ou the proposed statue. The original model created while studying with Taft inspired the design for the "I Will" medal presented to President Lyndon Johnson and Illinois Governor Otto Kerner in 1965.

Right: The scout in the pioneer figure grouping which will be erected in Elgin denotes the talent and creative sensitivity of its creator Trygve A. Rovelstad. "In the early '30s after a brief study in the Louvre, I returned to Elgin to begin work on a pioneer group. It grew from a two foot model to heroic 12-foot figares in clay...with aid of government relief workers, and sculptors. When funds ran short our Illinois Congressman, Chauncey Reed, secured passage of the Elgin Commemorative half dollar issue," the artist explained. This was the beginning of the second phase of creative historical art for Trygve, leading to the designing of many outstanding, award winning coins to be discussed tomorrow. (Photos by Eleanor Rives and Dolores Haagh)

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor
Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Italian menu highlights newcomer dance

Elk Grove Village Newcomers will hold a Valentine's Day dinner and dance on Saturday, Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sal Zito, 563 S. Northhampton Circle, Elk Grove Village, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The cost will be $3.75 per couple. Italian dishes will be served. For reservations call social chairman, Mrs. Leslie Majer, at 593-5078.

Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club is a service and social organization. Membership is open to all women in Elk Grove Village and surrounding area. Anyone interested in obtaining further information regarding the club may call the membership chairman, Mrs. Donald Watson, at 437-4094 after 6 p.m.

Engaged

The engagement of Cheryl Julia Scherkenbach to Robert E. McGrath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGrath of Arlington Heights, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Scherkenbach of Mount Prospect, former Des Plaines residents.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Alverno College, Milwaukee, Wis., where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Tau and the honors committee. She now resides in Milwaukee, where she is teaching first grade at Edgewood School. Her fiance is a student at Marquette University School of Dentistry, where he also did his undergraduate work. He is a member of Psi Omega, Phi Sigma and the American Chemical Society.

A July 25, 1970, wedding is planned at St. Raymond de Penafort Church in Mount Prospect.

Cheryl Julia Scherkenbach

St. James lectures registration tonight

The St. James adult education committee will begin its spring lecture series at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, in the Parish Center with the Rev. Thomas Munson, S.J., of DePaul University, speaking on "The Idea of Guilt, and Christian Philosophy."

On Feb. 23 the Rev. Richard Tholin of the Evangelical Theological Seminary in Naperville, Ill., will speak on "A New Approach to Ecumenical Seminary Education." This will deal specifically with the evaluation of suburban adolescents.

The March 3 and 11 lectures will be given by Dr. Bernard Boehlen of DePaul University, speaking on "Understanding Adolescence."

The series will close on March 16 with a talk by the Rev. James Roach, director of the Center for Pastoral Ministry in the Archdiocese of Chicago, speakng on "The Changing Church Structure: Pastoral Ministry."

Registration for the series will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the St. James Parish Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The adult season pass for all lectures is $5 or $1.50 per lecture. Students will be $2 for the series or 50 cents per lecture.

For further information call 253-6305 or 253-4228.

Citizens named

The citizens for the month of January at Joyce Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove, are Susan Safford, fifth grade, and Eddie Opitz, sixth grade. They were elected by their classmates.

Beauty week

Although Monday is traditionally a day off for area hairdressers, members of Affiliate 47 and 5 observed National Beauty Salon week by donating their time to boosting the spirits of the ladies at the Lutheran Home and Service for the aged in Arlington Heights. At left Mrs. Betty Shapiro checks Mrs. Margaret Tornand's permanent while Mrs. Olive Stroder rinses the permanent of Mrs. Freda Husbauer, 88, the home's oldest resident. About 30 women at the home received permanent and new hair styles.

Forest View PTC meets tonight

Forest View High School's Parent Teacher Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the school. The program will be on modular scheduling, "What is it? What is it supposed to do?"

Two educators who have been connected with schools that are on modular scheduling will explain the system. They are Kent Bukima, former administrative assistant of Ridgewood High School in Norwood Park, and Paul Schmidt, administrative intern at West Leyden High School in Franklin Park.

After the talks, there will be a question and answer period. Refreshments will be served.

Since the high school is considering modular scheduling in the future, they are inviting the parents of the junior high school students of the area as well as parents of the high school students to attend.

Investments

Donald S. Kendzior, an investment broker, will talk on "Women and Investments" for Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club at the regular meeting at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the junior high auditorium.

Kendzior, an assistant vice president in the Chicago brokerage firm of Glore Forgan, William R. Staats, Inc., will discuss the woman's role in the stock market and include information on how women can help their husbands in selecting securities. A question and answer period will conclude the program.

Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the auditing, library and literature committees headed by Mrs. James Stump, Mrs. Thomas Erbach and Mrs. Robert Pina.

Teen dance

Schaumburg area teenagers will honor St. Valentine at their "A Heart for You" dance at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13, in the Great Hall, Schaumburg.

The dance is being sponsored by the Schaumburg Woman's Club and will end at 11 p.m. Door donation is $1.50, and refreshments will be available.

Ice

Before icing an angel food cake with seven-minute frosting, cut the cake into serving pieces, and then frost and decorate. Serving can be done very easily with the use of a cake server and running a sharp-pointed knife through the frosting to the sliced cake.

Book Bugs hear librarian

The girls' library club, The Book Bugs, met at the Des Plaines Public Library on Wednesday, Feb. 4. The program was presented by Ken Franks, reference librarian, and consisted of slides and comments on his experiences as a bookmobile librarian in Sierra Leone, Africa, as well as travel slides taken while traveling in other African countries.

The Book Bugs is a club sponsored by the Des Plaines Public Library under the leadership of Mrs. Margarite Plentge, assistant children's librarian. Membership is limited to girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes, attending Des Plaines schools.

The next meeting will be on Feb. 18 at the library. All eligible girls are invited to join.

'Birth of a Giant'

Richard Crabb, author of "Birth of a Giant," will be the featured speaker on Feb. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Community Center. Herbert R. Lewis, to whom the book is dedicated, will assist in the program relating "The History of the American Motor Car." All antique car buffs will want to attend. The Mount Prospect Historical Society is sponsoring the presentation. The event will highlight the society's mid-year membership drive. Mrs. John Weber, membership chairman, and Mrs. Robert Haugh, program chairman, are in charge and hope it will make residents of the area aware of the society and its future contributions to the community.

Coming up--Lollipops and Roses

In search of fresh blooming roses to ballyhoo their "Lollipops and Roses" luncheon fashion show benefit, members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago chose the Lincoln Park Conservatory as the site for their launching party. Among those attending were Mrs. Paul Harvey (center), president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, and Mrs. Robert A. Magnus (left) and Mrs. John P. Martlu (right), members of the Mount Prospect Center. The benefit will be held Feb. 20 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Call 255-2549 for tickets.

Art, involvement to be topic for AAUW

Willard Strassburger

"Minimal Art and the isms of 1967 to 1970" is the title of the talk to be given by Willard Strassburger at this Thursday's meeting of the Northwest Suburban Illinois branch of the American Assn. of University Women.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 in Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines.

Strassburger is a member of the art faculty at Maine High School South, Park Ridge, and an instructor in the Maine District 207 adult education program.

For the past few years Strassburger has been director of an annual suburban art fair at the Church of the Master in Des Plaines, which last year featured selections from the Vincent Price Gallery collection.

Strassburger holds an M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College and has done graduate study at the Art Institute of Chicago. He spent several years as a state department employe in Stuttgart, Germany, and has traveled extensively in Europe.

A special invitation is being extended to all women college graduates in this area to attend the meeting. Members of the branch are asked to bring a prospective member as guest for the evening.

For further information about the meeting, membership in the group or transportation, call Mrs. E. A. Schillmoeller, membership chairman, at 824-6624.

Area garden clubs participate at Randhurst

Local garden clubs are creating colorfully decorated dinner-party tables for a "Decorator's Choice" contest in conjunction with the Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival, Feb. 12 through 22, in the enclosed mall of the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

The tables will be designed to match contemporary, Mediterranean and Early American furniture decor. The contemporary and Mediterranean tables will be dressed for formal buffet dining; the Early American will he dressed for a formal sit-down dinner.

Each garden club will present one table. The participating clubs are the Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Glen Oak Acres (Glenview), Glenview, Glenview Council, Glenview, Mount Prospect, Park Ridge, Plum Grove and Wheeling Garden Clubs.

ENTRIES WILL be judged by the Illinois Federation of Garden Clubs' "standard Judgings," with awards for each categoy

In addition, a $25 prize will be presented to the "best in show" entry, and a $10 prize to the runner-up.

Tables, china and accessories will be available to the clubs from Carson's, Ward's and Wieboldt's department stores, Kushen's Furniture, Americana Shop, Beau Monde Boutique and Garfield Gift Studio. Flowers will be provided by Brautigam Florists.

MEMBERS OF the garden clubs will act as hostesses of the exhibit during Randhurst Shopping Center's hours, Feb. 12 through 22.

Judging will take place on the morning of Feb. 12 and ribbons will be displayed thereafter on the winning entries.

"We expect that our patrons will get many ideas for their own dinner parties from the creative and colorful tables designed by these garden clubs," said Richard B. McCarthy, promotion director of the Randhurst Merchants Association.

"THESE TABLES will fit into your dining room decor, no matter [illegible] years, our table-setting designs have been a very popular part of the Randhurst Flower and Garden Festival."

The festival's other features include a score of fully-constructed gardens designed by landscape architects; a "Flower Market" sponsored by Brsutigam Florists, at which plants and fresh-cut flowers will be sold "at cost," and a "Patio Fashion Show" at which beachwear and casual clothing will be shown each evening, Monday through Friday.

Participants in the show include: Brautigam Florist, Mount Prospect; Creative Landscape Designers, Glenview; D. Hill Nursery Co., East Dundee; Klehm Nursery; Arlington Heights; Knupper Nursery & Garden Center, Palatine; Montgomery Ward, Mount Prospect; Northern Illinois Gas Co., Glenview; Schwake Stone Co., Des Plaines, and many other nurseries and landscape architects.

Latest men's fashions is sorority topic

The Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi will be subjected to a turnaboat when Jerry Duro, owner of The House of Duro, is their guest speaker Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

The House of Duro, Michigan Av. men's tailoring shop, numbers well-known Chicagoans and celebrities from coast to coast among its clientele. Duro will bring the ladies up to date on the latest trends in materials, colors and styles for men's apparel plus a sprinkling of interesting trivia about his clients.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Howard McCandless, 2007 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Hostesses for the evening are; Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. J. T. Schmidt, Mrs. William Grady, Mrs. William Hannum and Mrs. William Fay. All Pi Phis in the area are cordially invited to attend. Further information and reservations may be obtained by callingMrs. Earl Trostrud Jr., 392-5029.

Kappa Alpha

The members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta have invited their husbands to a St. Valentine cocktail party on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. T. Chilton, 1103 W. Lonnequist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

For reservations please call Mrs. Chilton at 437-5416 or Mrs. William Aaron at 359-2577.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of February, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 70-4A

Petition for variation for replacement of non-conforming sign with smaller sign, reflecting change in business, using existing pylon. Property is located at 524 E. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect, Ill. presently zoned B-3 (Business District) and legally described as:

Lot 23 in Morningside Gardens, being a subdivision of part of the Northeast quarter of Section 12, Township 41, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 11th day of February, 1970.
GEORGE JACOBSMEYER, Chairman
Mount Prospect Board of Appeals

Published in
DAY PUBLICATIONS
Wednesday, February 11, 1970

Present 'Never Too Late'

On Feb. 20 and 21, Cameo Players, Inc., will present "Never Too Late", by Sumner Arthur Long. This production is directed by Tom Ventriss, who is an active director in Chicagoland community theater. Mr. Ventriss has directed plays for Theater First in Chicago, Western Springs Theater, Village Theater in Arlington Heights, Des Plaines Theater Guild and musicals for Mount Prospect's Music on Stage. He was seen last season playing the role of "Oscar" in "The Odd Couple" for the Des Plaines Theater Guild.

Curtain time for "Never Too Late", which Mr. Ventriss calls "a really funny show", is 8:30 p.m. at Prospect High School. For ticket information, call 297-8192 or 259-3008.

Traffic hazards

Motorists can't know what's ahead around a curve or over a hill. But, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, there is no excuse for not thinking ahead and being ready for any hazardous traffic situation that might develop within half a mile--or half a minute.

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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

For the third time in 10 years of marriage my husband and I are separated again, mainly because of his mother. We have two children. Although he is nearly 40 years old, he is very immature in many ways and does not want me to divorce him. But he does not want the responsibility of marriage or the children either. He sometimes tells me he loves me and other times that he never has and never will. His mother was recently operated on for cancer, so he feels more than ever that his place is with her.

Do you see my husband and me getting a divorce in the future? I do not feel that I could take another separation. Or will I meet someone else and get married again? Do you see any more children in the future for me?

Our financial situation has not been very good either. Do you see this improving? Will my parents have further health problems, or will I?

Mrs. S., Elk Grove Village

Dear Mrs. S.:

I don't feel a divorce for you. I feel you need your husband and he will need you. Things will work out. I see two more children for you. And I feel an improvement in your financial situation, perhaps in the early fall. I feel your parents will have further health problems, but I don't see any for you except those caused by the situation at home.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have been going with this man for several months now, and I love him very much and he says he loves me. He will be leaving soon with a transfer in his job, but he says he'll be back. Do you see any future for us at all? Also, do you see any change in my job?

M.G., Wheeling

Dear M.G.:

I feel very good with this relationship. I feel he might be gone about six months, but eventually he will be back to take you with him. I don't feel a change in your job at this time.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have been having physical problems for about two months now. The doctor now mentions the possibility of surgery. Will I have this surgery? Also, will I have any more children, and will I ever have a son? Will I move soon?

Wondering--UNO, Des Plaines

Dear UNO:

I feel surgery will solve your problem. And I do feel more children, and yes, I do feel a son for you. I feel a move within seven months.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

This is my second letter to you. I found your previous advice to me most helpful. This is my problem now. My husband and I are in marriage therapy. I have felt, with the therapist's approval, that I am making progress. However, as I grow as an individual I sense a complete rejection by my husband.

Will he eventually change also, or is this marriage doomed? Also, will my husband's new business venture be successful?

B.V, Des Plaines

Dear B.V.:

Because of the pressures of the new business venture, I feel even more problems coming in your marriage. You must determine to live with this or terminate it. I don't feel your husband will change drastically. Not immediately, but in perhaps three years, I do feel a separation. Frankly, I don't feel good with your husband's new venture.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

High schoolers sought for study abroad

The International Student Exchange, Inc., is seeking high school applicants interested in living in South America or Europe during the summer.

The organization has sponsored six foreign students, who are now attending classes at northwest suburban high schools. The exchange students are:

Juan Benavides, Peru, Forest View High School, Arlington Heights; Mario Co..reta of Peru and Maria Salgado of Chile, both at Hersey High, Arlington Heights.

ALDO BADILLA, Chile, Maine West High, Des Plaines; Elisa Suguiyama, Peru, Fremd High, Palatine; and, Gulio Montero, Chile, Maine East High, Des Plaines.

Applicants should be between 15 and 18 years of age, in excellent health, who speak a foreign language or are willing to take private lessons to learn the language of the country to which they will be sent.

An ISE spokesman said students must also be willing to adjust to life in a foreign country.

HIGH SCHOOL students selected for the exchange program will spend either six weeks with a European family or 10 weeks with a South American family.

Cost to the student, including air fare from United States departure points (New York or Miami) is $475 for European countries; $400 to $500 for South American countries.

The European summer program in France, Germany, Spain and Switzerland is a reciprocal trade plan. The American youngster spends six weeks in Europe. When he returns, his European "brother or sister" comes to the United States for six weeks.

VISITS ARE offered in Chile, Peru and Colombia during June, July and August, winter months of South America. Attendance in school with the "brother or sister" is obligatory.

ISE is an association with a midwest high schools membership. Applicants need not attend a member high school, however.

Students who are in their junior year are preferred because they will return to their schools to share their foreign living experience, an ISE spokesman said.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Claus Dyck, ISE president, 600 S. Michigan Av., Chicago (298-2998).

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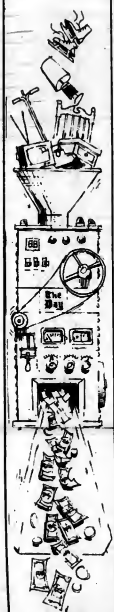

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Lost: Small gray cat. Might answer to "Tiger". Moving soon, please call 392-0152

Lost-Mother's charm bracelet w/3 baby shoes, vic. St. Raymonds or Fairview Schools, Mt. P. REWARD. 259-1341

14-Personals

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Join the Mt. Prospect Historical Society Feb. 15, 2 to 5 P.M. Community Center. Meet Richard Crabb & Herbert Lewis.

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22-Situations Wanted-Women

Child Care
in my home.
255-1693

Ironing in my home.
Randhurst area.
392-0072

Will care for 1 child in my licensed home days Elk Gr. area. 439 0706

ACCOUNTANT
Exp. office mgr., gen. acct'g., internal audition. 258-7232

Care for one child in my home. 2 years old or over.
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23-Employment Agencies-Men

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We have a number of great job opportunities NOW for Brown & Sharpe Automatic Screw Machine Operators and Experienced Surface and Centerless Grinding Operators.

See us for the best job you've ever had if you're interested in Premium Pay for overtime and steady employment with a blue-chip company.

All company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays.

Apply in Person for a Confidential interview

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 W. Touhy Skokie, Ill.

Mon. Wed. Fri. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

An equal opportunity employer.

24-Help Wanted Men

INSPECTOR

To do visual inspection on finished assembly products. Hours 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Excellent salary and benefits.

Apply or Call
647-9000
GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1669 Marshall Dr.
(1 blk. S. of Oakton 3 blks. W. of Mt. Prospect Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARY
$550—Fee Paid. Active organization is seeking a girl with good office skills. Typing & shorthand needed. Capable of working with the public. Call Mrs. Agel, 298-4470, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Plaines.

RECEPTION TRAINEE ANIMAL HOSPITAL
People see you when they bring their pets in for attention. You'll take info, type, answer phones, tell folks when to bring pets for shots or take pets home. Will train. IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICE $550 MONTH

You'll be the Girl Friday for 2 young men in a financial marketing firm. They will completely train you to deal with investors. This position involves much variety in a fast moving field. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

be a La Salle Gal

LEGAL SEC'S-$650

Type, s'hand - it's yours.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
the new people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

MODEL AGENCY
Sign up models for conventions, shows. You'll learn to contact them, give assignments. Any office backgrd and you land this HIGH paying job. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

$90 to $135 per Wk. DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT

Small suburban office will pay top money for gal with experience but will also train. 2 gal office. Excellent hours. No Fee.

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

SECY $140
Snappy job for young guy who's new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, calls, do detail, letters. Modern offices . . . you get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

NO STENO $115 SMALL OFFICE

Boss imports sporting gear. You'll talk to suppliers, learn to phone in rush orders (follow up with typed order). Inform customers about shipments, late goods. When boss travels, you're in charge! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines. 297-3535

THIS JOB OFFERS Big Pay-New People FREE TRAVEL!
COMPLETE TRAINING
It's all public contact here 100%-of time. You'll be completely trained to work with people in nearby travel office. You'll learn to discuss vacation places, how to get there, costs. You'll make reservations, contact airlines. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE $600 MONTH

Excellent position for the girl able to travel nationwide 8 to 10 times a year to visit branch operations. You'll also have a good deal of public contact, including liason with company stock holders. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Art Co-Ordinator's Assistant $600 to $635

Will assist in art & sales. Promotion co-ordinator in beautiful new suburban facilities. Graphic art background will qualify you for this position. NO FEE.

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

25-Employment Agencies- Women

SECRETARIES — bright lass needed for local spot. $500 Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Pl. Ave.

KEYPUNCH in bright spot on your way up. $400 or $520. Free. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

TRAINEE SWITCHBOARD $110-125
Perfect for beginning Girl Friday...Variety, typing, lots of phones, reception in 9 person sales office. You'll learn switchboard, to greet clients, help salesmen. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

be a La Salle Gal

FILE CLERKS

No. exp. nec. Start today.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
the new people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

GAL FRIDAY IN MARKETING

An interesting position that includes public contact as you'll be involved with the sales dept., as well as promotionals and advertising. Much variety that requires some typing, record keeping, and phone liason. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $540
NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

SUBURBAN DOCTOR'S RECEPTION

You'll be completely trained in this primarily public contact position for widely known local specialist. In addition to greeting and seating patients, you'll answer phones, keep appointment schedule, help the doctor order supplies, etc. Light typing, neat appearance and pleasant personality qualify. Starting salary is $540 mo. to start. Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

THIS JOB OFFERS Complete Training Big Pay-New People FREE TRAVEL!

You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job-is-100%-public contact-! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use Teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel backgrd needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN WILL GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises.. a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

"FORD" EMPLOYMENT
100% Free Positions
DES PLAINES
O'Hare Lake Bldg.
2400 E. Devon
297-7160
MT. PROSPECT
1720 Algonquin (62)
437-5090

STAFFING
DECORATOR'S OFC. to $606
Lovely surroundings of furniture showroom & decorator studio need: a Receptionist, a Girl Friday. A Bookkeeper & a girl to handle credit detail. Solid firm, great benefits.

STAFFING NEW
O'HARE OFFICE to $650
New offices in elegant O'Hare-Lake Bldg of old established firm. Require: an Exec. Secy, a Customer Service girl, a Bookkeeping gal, & a Swbd-Recpt.

CLIENT SERVICE $635
Handle customers on the phone, arrange deliveries, quote prices, expediate orders & be a real Girl Friday by handling customer contact.

PAYROLL TRAINEE $520
If You've worked around any machines: bkpg, keypunch, etc, you'll be taught new IBM computer for payroll & bookkeeping separation.

FILE CLERK $433
Handle everything in 1 girl dept. Your very important.

RECEPTIONIST $500
Meet public at new desk. Busy phones, much traffic.

SPORTS ASSOC. $500
Handle tournament records for sportsmen Phone, variety.

PERSONNEL $600
Meet & talk to people all day.No office skills necessary.

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE
OPEN SAT., EVES BY APPT

25-Employment Agencies- Women

be a La Salle Gal

TRAVEL AGENTS

Minimum exp. gets job.

298-2770
La Salle Personnel
the now people
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

PUBLIC RELATIONS PLUS TRAVEL $130 WEEK

You'll represent national firm on a coast to coast basis as you give clients advice on how to utilize your companies products. No selling at all, just be helpful and maintain your firms line image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the West Coast for awhile. All transportation expenses paid, in addition to special "away from home allowance." Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0770

26-Help Wanted Women

Cleaning Lady - Own Transportation preferred. Arlington Hts. area. 1 day a week. 392 7606.

Cleaning lady-1 day week. Hasbrook-Arl. Hts.
392-0417 after 5

WAITRESSES
& HOSTESS
394-5100

Babysitter in my home, Berkley Square, Tues, Wed, Thurs, own transport. preferred. 394-1917

TYPIST
Part Time,
CPA Firm
Arlington Hts.
259-3248

PERSONNEL ANALYST
Interesting work for mature woman returning to the business field after time off for family. Call Mrs. Fogel, International Personnel, 1433 Oakton, Des Pl.

ACCOUNTING CLERK desiring to step up to bookkeeper. Will train. Work on small & medium sz. clients in our office. Large accounting firm in Des Plaines. Permanent position. Age open. Starting salary $400 per mo. Phone: Mr. Foster, 297-1111.

Fountain Waitress
10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
5 day week
Apply in person
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

BEAUTICIAN
Part or Full Time
392-1234 or
392-1485

RN's & LPN's
Needed
ECF, days & p.m.'s. No shift rotation. Top pay.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

FACTORY HELP.
LIGHT PACKAGING
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
CO. PAID HOSPITALIZATION.
BENEFITS.
Protopok Eng. Corp.
Elk Grove Village 956-1770

SECRETARY-GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting job for woman interested in educational field Starting salary $120 per week 37½ hour work week. Excellent fringe benefits. National Education Assoc., O'Hare Office Bldg., 10400 W. Higgins Rd., Des Plaines
297-4336

I NEED HELP NOW
What I am looking for is a GRIL FRIDAY. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call me for an appointment-Mr. Teschke
CL 5-1010

Spare Time Eves.

It's lots of fun and you can earn $40 - $75 or more in 2 or 3 eves. per week. No exp. necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment Must have use of car. For personal interview app't Call 498-0047.

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO WORK FOR A LEADER? CALL 656-9922
Illinois Bell

NORTHFIELD AREA VENDING HOSTESS
Start $2.00 per hour
Hours 7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Call Miss Olzak
235-9100
or apply
TRI-R VENDING SERVICES
1401 W. North Ave.

26-Help Wanted Women

Sitter needed-Area of Prosp. & Mannheim-7:30 - 5 pm. One kindergarten boy - 4½ yr. old girl. Salary open-Call after 5 pm. 296-6985.

Hair Stylist
In busy downtown
Mt. Prospect salon
259-6262
Evenings - 259-4013

WOMAN
Will train young woman to assist screening department manager in factory. Opportunity to learn screening. Excellent starting wage and fringe benefits.
Contact V. Morgan
METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES INC.
Subsidiary of Nuclear Data Inc.
3706 Edgington
Franklin Park
455-8350

- BILLER TYPISTS
- RECEPTION TYPIST

Experience preferred but not necessary. Variety of duties. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefit program.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
550 W. Jackson
Chicago
372-5300

RECEPTIONIST
for our office in Randhurst Center. You will greet applicants, assist with testing, arrange interviews with our many clients, and use push button phone system. Should be young and aggressive. Starting salary flexible. Paid weekly

Call Bob Perkins
Evening Appointments Available
392-2700

26-Help Wanted Women

Housekeeper 1 or 2 days a week, no washing or ironing, vic. Randhurst, top salary, own transportation. 394-5405

Receptionist
Part time for beauty Salon.
Store benefits.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Miss Carter 392-2081

HOUSEWIVES
Work in Northfield Area

We need a girl to work in our cafeteria as a Counter Girl.

Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM
No Experience Necessary
Call for Appointment

Barbara Olzak
253-9100
TRI R VENDING

PERSONNEL SECRETARY (NO SHORTHAND)

Murphy

You will work for the man in charge of management development and all your public contact will be at mgmnt. level. Must type accurately & have 1 yr. office experience. $525 to start.

NO FEE

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO WORK FOR A LEADER? CALL 656-9922
Illinois Bell

KEY PUNCH-LEAD OPERATOR

Our near north suburban facility has an opening on its night shift for an experienced lead operator. Individual selected will supervise our key punch and IBM Selectric Typewriter department. Knowledge in this type of operation is essential. Position offers excellent company benefits and a salary commensurate with experience.

Sargent-Welch Scientific
7300 N. LINDER SKOKIE
267-5300 or 677-0600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CLERK TYPISTS

Our company in the educational field is looking for several girls who enjoy clerical work and have good typing skills. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits.

COME IN TO SEE US OR CALL

SARGENT-WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO.
7300 N. LINDER - SKOKIE
267-5300 677-0600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS

Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions.

SEE MR. EPIFANIO

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD DES PLAINES

CLERK TYPIST
(37½ Hour Week)

Reliable full time permanent position as clerk typist. Should type 60 words per minute. Age open. Excellent company benefits including paid vacations and 8 paid holidays.

For further information come in or call:
299-0111
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHARP STENOS:

EXPERIENCED

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:

Why Sit Still When you can move ahead?

Teletype recognizes talent and pays for it! Especially when it comes to sharp stenos and experienced Keypunch Operators who know what it takes to get a job done

If you LIKE freedom, interesting work, challenging assignments, you'll LOVE working at Teletype!

Modern offices, pleasant surroundings, cooperative people to work with. Call us today at 676-1000 for a Confidential interview.

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 West Touhy
Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

26-Help Wanted Women

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings for full time switchboard receptionist. Light typing. Permanent, 5 days a week, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, congenial surroundings. All Company benefits.

CALL MISS ESCHER
439-7600
METROPOLIAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

BILLER-TYPIST

We have an immediate opening in our billing department for a biller-typist. You should be familiar with a Standard IBM Electric Typewriter. Will train for interesting work.

New office location, five day week from 9 AM to 5 PM. Apply today or ask for Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500. Company benefits

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

HIGH COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL LOW

Solve your money problems with a TEMPORARY "NOW & THEN JOB"
ALL OFFICE SKILLS

- Free brush up practice
- No fee
- Local or Loop

COME IN AND REGISTER

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

GAL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity to work for a fast growing automobile distributor. Our new office location has an immediate position in our distribution department.

We require statistical typing, filing and general office experience. Excellent salary and company benefits. Hours 9 AM to 5 PM, five day week. Apply today or ask for Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500.

MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

Provide

THE KEY TO PLEASING SERVICE

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Also Available
CLERKS

2004 Miner St.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-9919
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of illinois

26-Help Wanted Women

26-Help Wanted Women

METER MAID

Duties include: patrolling metered parking areas and issuing tickets to violators, reporting meters which are inoperative, giving assistance to citizens on the street, and reporting abandoned automobiles.

Required abilities: good social and general intelligence, ability to deal tactfully with the public, good judgment, willingness to work outdoors in all seasons, and good physical condition.

CITY OF DES PLAINES
1412 Miner Street
Or Call - 824-3136

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING

Age Open

Saturday Feb. 14
Sunday Feb. 15
9 AM - 3 PM

DAYS 8:15 - 4:45

EVENINGS 5 - 12

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Thinking about returning to work? Or maybe thinking about changing your present job? If you're the type of individual who is looking for a fine starting salary plus a position that can offer advancement and challenge, here are a few possibilities:

FILE CLERKS

File clerks are the real backbone of any large company. We have over 300 file clerks but are always looking for more good people. We will do all the training. Good beginning spot!

GENERAL CLERKS

Trainee positions are open in several departments. If you would like to learn, we will give you the opportunity. Fine advancement potential.

FIGURE CLERKS

Think you like work with figures? If your answer to that question is "yes", we've got several positions open now. Excellent starting salary.

TYPISTS, TYPISTS

If you like to type, we are the company to come to!! We have a number of different positions from which to choose. Must have a speed of about 40 words per minute.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES IN CLAIMS ADJUSTING AND CORRESPONDENCE

Outstanding career positions. Some college desired. Salary ranges from $2.67—$3.08 an hour. We will be glad to train you, if you are willing to learn and advance in the years ahead.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Take the Northwestern direct to the Jefferson station. From there the Lawrence bus #81 will bring you to our front door.

Personnel Open each weekday till 8:30 PM

BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
4401 W. Lawrence KI 5-7701

Find your circle at Motorola

- *wirers & solderers*
- *light assembly*
- *stock packers*
- *secretaries*
- *typists*

At Motorla we've always felt that people should come first. That's the way it should be — and that's the way it is.

So, the first thing we do to make you happy is pay you on outstanding starting salary. Then we give you automatic increases, major medical insurance, and merchandise discounts. Then to top it off we throw in a great vacation plan and profit sharing.
Think about it. If you're not happy where you're at come join us.

Openings on both shifts (Nights - 4:30 PM -1AM) Apply Monday-Friday, 8 AM - 3 PM. Saturday, 9 AM - 12 Noon.

MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

26-Help Wanted Women

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE?

Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an AVON Representative — Call now —

Chicago 583-5147 Suburban 965-7070

EXP. SECRETARY

is needed for V.P.—general manager of a new dynamic corporation. Light typing, bookkeeping and a variety of responsibilities make this position an exciting opportunity.

Floral Merchandising Corp.
8 W. College Dr. Arl. Hts.

Call Mr. Leva, 394-4990
or after 6 P.M. 945-8837

FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Earn Extra-Cash
Paid Training

A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 a.m.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30-5 p.m.

Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate openings for 2 young ladies with knowledge of various office duties. Must have experience. Good typing skills required. Must have own transportation. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

CALL MR. GRESS
297-3550

SAXON
BUSINESS PRODUCTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for young lady with good typing skills and ability to meet people. Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, and other liberal benefits.

SWEDISH COVENANT HOSPITAL

Apply Personnel Dept.
(Nelson Hall Entrance)
2739 W. FOSTER
878-8200

CLERICAL TRAINEE

$425

Murphy

Absolutely no typing involved. You will be working in a very friendly, relaxed office atmosphere. Take orders over the telephone & see that they are expedited. Some prior office experience preferred.

NO FEE

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work and likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability, duties will include secretarial work for Personnel Manager, and assisting in testing applicants, some compiling and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefits plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A.M. Castle
3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 223
Interviews 9AM-4PM, Sat. by appt.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER No Shorthand

Brand new 1 girl office in Northwest suburbs. Handle clients, telephones and report complying. Typing figure aptitudes and personality are the prerequisite for this highly diversified position in our office.

For information contact
John Dahl
296-1071

26-Help Wanted Women

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

$500-$700 mo.

Here's an exciting opportunity to achieve Professional Status and a five figure income within 1 year. We are a leading independent employment agency with an outstanding growth record and need several new women to handle our increased volume. Our unique training program is perhaps the finest of its kind anywhere. If you are ambitious, energetic, and have a positive mental attitude you owe it to yourself to investigate our offer. For information come in or call: Kathy Watson

PARKER
117 So. Emerson
Mt. Prospect
253-6600

SECRETARY PERSONNEL DEPT.

We are seeking a capable secretary to work with our personnel manager in our conveniently located Mt. Prospect office. Excellent shorthand & typing skills are essential along with demonstrated ability in handling a heavy business calendar. Prior personnel experience helpful, but not necessary.

This is a excellent opportunity with The Singer Company. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions, Salary open.

For personal interview call:
Mr. B.D. Hintz 394-0800

The Singer Company
800 E, Northwest Highway
Mount Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operators

We have 1st and 3rd shift positions available for keypunch operators with at least one year alpha, numeric work experience. We offer an excellent starting salary and a full line of company benefits.

New Interviewing Hours:
Daily 7:45 to 4:15
Mon. Evenings till 7:30
Sat. 9 A.M. to Noon

BRUNING
Div. of Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT

255-1910

An equal opportunity employer M/F

26-Help Wanted Women

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Are you looking for part time work? Earn $100 a week for 3 evenings work. We will train you. Call 537-2640

RECEP.--CASHIER

We have 2 openings available for someone who likes to meet people & can type 30 W.P.M. Excellent working conditions with all employee benefits.

GENERAL FINANCE
105A S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
ASK for WAYNE EGGERS
359-7770

GIRLS WHY NOT WORK NEAR HOME?

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Will Train You IN CLEAN, EASY FACTORY WORK

Choice of Day and Evenings

START
$2.25 - $2.48
PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!
MRS. DUNNE
695-3440

For Day or Evening Interviews

MODERN PLANT
NO TIME CLOCK TO PUNCH
PAID VACATION 1st YEAR
HOSPITALIZATION
PROFIT-SHARING

An Equal Opportunity Employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

INSPECTOR

We are a medium size manufacturer of Electro-Mechanical products with excellent opportunity for EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR. Must be able to read prints, perform 1st piece set-up work and receiving inspection as well as the use of all basic inspection gauges.

Call or apply in person

METHODE MFG. COMPANY
1700 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

CREDIT and COLLECTION DEPARTMENT

Male or Female

Individual will assist credit manager in reconciling and collection of accounts. Some experience necessary. Light typing required. Excellent starting salary plus full line of company benefits.

For Interview Appointment Call
Mr. Jerry Staszak at 595-9000

610 N. York Rd. Bensenville

WORK IN THE SUBURBS!

MALE:
- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- PROGRAMMERS • SALES
- COLLEGE GRADUATES
- ADJUSTER TRAINEES

FEMALE:
- CLERK TYPIST
- GENERAL OFFICE
- FIGURE CLERKS
- NCR OPERATORS
- SWITCHBOARD

Come in or call Jean Yale, 259-7010

LYNN DAVIS
401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Chicago Office 346-5040

We Have Immediate Openings For Both Experienced Or Non-Experienced

HELP IN YOUR AREA

for the following categories.

- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
- Cabinet Wirers
- Maintenance Men
- Inspectors

If interested, please come in or call
Personnel Office - 298-3080

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 Wolf Road Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

DIAL-A-JOB
656-9922
Illinois Bell

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

Establish a 2nd income like all successful people. Call 358-0631

BUS DRIVER
wanted for Nursery School in Mount Prospect area.
439-3405

HELP WANTED
Male or Female
Full time
MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
13 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Bsmt Sale: Feb. 10, 11, 12, 9 am. No Early Sales. 207 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 FL9-3200

Income Tax & Bookkeeping Forms available.
Call 259-0561 Bod Smith

23" Black & White Motorola TV on stand. $100. Exc. cond. 537-7029

Kenmore portable sewing machine. Straight sew. Excellent condition. $20. 255-7656

18" Sunbeam snowblower $50; Pair 1965 Pontiac bucket seats $28. 437-7547 aft. 4.

Hardwood fireplace logs. Split & delivered. $20 a ton. 438-2676

Full size headboard bed comp. $15; Formica buffet, table & 4 chairs $20. 392-1821.

West. 2 dr. Refrig-Freezer. 18 mo. old. (Orig. $400). Like new. $195. 537-0744

GE stereo record player $40; hand crocheted Afghan $45; 2 chrs; end tbl. 824-4639.

7 ft. formica top with sgle. bowl kitchen sink, fittings, base cabinets. 358-2699

Relaxacizor, Deluxe model, 6 dials. 2 yrs. old. exc. cond. (orig. $375) for $175 299-3767

Fold-a-bed, elec. fans, toys, Misc. household items. Call after 7 P.M. CL 5-3088

Washer, dryer; 7,000 & 11,000 BTU rm. A/C; Alum. outdoor storage shed. 299-0565 Best Offer.

90" Contemporary Upholstered sofa. 4 matching tables. Excellent condition. 259-0977

New 1970 25" Color Console. W/AFT fully guar. only one. At $350. full price. 537-1926

7 pc. Stereo-4 Speakers, AM-FM tuner, 8 Track player and phono, $210. Call 827-2650.

Portable rattan bar, 42" wide, 42" high with 4 swivel stools $75. 255-1539 aft. 6.

SOLID STATE STEREO (KNIGHT) 50 watt amplifier for: stereo-radio-recorder, versatile, A-1 condition. A king $80 call 593-6415 after 6:30 pm.

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Logan 10" Tool Room Lathe with access. South Bend 15" Bench model Drill Press, Amco 7" metal shaper, Craftsman 8" Table Saw. All like new CL 3-9461.

34-Arts and Antiques

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42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: BUNK BEDS with or without mattresses, in good condition. 392-3744

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$2995 Full Price

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Factory Air Conditioned, Auto. Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Whitewall Tires.
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2 Dr. 4 Speed, bucket seats, radio, heater and defroster, 25 miles to the gallon.
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4 Speed, big engine, posi traction, blue with white stripes.
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2 Dr. HT, Buckets, 4 speed, Red.
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86-Real Estate-Houses

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112-Automobiles For Sale

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1963 Corvair Spider, 4 speed, low mileage - $325. Call 529-4397

112-Automobiles For Sale

1966 Mercury Comet. 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl. A/T. Exc. cond. Low mi. 253-3445.

'64 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V8, A/T, P/S, fac. air, snow tires, gd. cond. 439-2823

112-Automobiles For Sale

'61 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl.
$100. Call
439-7096

1969 Chevelle, auto., bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, 359-7605 after 6 pm

112-Automobiles For Sale

1966 Ford Custom 500 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. shift. Orig. owner. Gd. cond. $600. 439-2737

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Pollard Volvo 312-834-1950

112-Automobiles For Sale

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V8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Rear Window, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls, Simulated Wood Siding. Nice Condition. $1395

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Factory Air Conditioning, Full Power, AM-FM Radio, White with Black Top, Low Mileage, Barrington Car. If You Want to Step Up to Prestige. Only $3695

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Factory Air Conditioning, Turbo Hydro Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires, Only 3 To Choose From $1695

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Vinyl Roof, Bucket Seats, Auto Trans., Console, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wide Oval Tires. Sharp $1195

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1966 PONTIAC GTO
4 speed, tri-power.................. $1550

1966 CHEVY IMPALA STATION WAGON
Burgundy color. Black interior. 9 passenger. Air conditioned. Full power........................ $1595

1967 CHEVY IMPALA COUPE
Mediterranean blue. V8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Radio. Heater. White walls.. $1495

1968 CHEVY IMPALA
4 door. Hardtop. Blue with blue interior. V8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes. Radio. Heater. White walls.......... $1975

1968 CHEVY BELAIR WAGON
Sunny yellow. Roof rack. V8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Power brakes......... $1895

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V8. Automatic transmission. Medium green. Power steering. Radio. White walls. $1095

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V8 Hydro matic. Power steering. Power brakes. Radio. Dark green........................ $1295

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Dark green. V8. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Vinyl roof............................ $1675

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4 door sedan, 6 way power seats, factory air conditioning, power windows, cruise control, cornering lights, black custom interior. Silver finish with black vinyl top. $2395

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2 door sport coupe, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. A real gas saver. $1295

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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rack, 10 passenger, aqua mist finish. $1895

1967 OLDSMOBILE
88, 4 door, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, green metallic finish with dark vinyl top. $1995

1966 BUICK ELECTRA
2 door sport coupe, custom interior, 6 way power seat, power windows, silver mist with black vinyl top. $1795

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2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, stick shift, gold finish. Small on miles, big on savings. $1095

1965 DODGE CONVERTIBLE
Spring early bird special. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Gold finish blacktop. Sharp. $1095

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2 door sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, black buckets, burgundy finish with black vinyl top. A shining beauty. $1295

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4 door, factory air conditioning, gold finish. $1095

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For THE man in your life

By Nora Naughton
Day Food Editor

Long before the martyrdom of Saint Valentine the fourteenth of February was known as Lupercalia, an ancient Roman festival honoring sweethearts. Traditionally romance and affection has prevailed and Valentine's Day has become the most popular single occasion for weddings.

The old customs of sending lacy hearts, flowers and sweets are still sentimentally continued. But another way to remember that certain someone in your life is with a special Valentine's Day dinner, more so if it happens to be your anniversary, too.

Let the tangy flavor of molded Cranberry Relish open your meal. Follow with Spicy Glazed Chicken 'n' Fruit nestled on fluffy white and wild rice. This entree will pamper your food budget enough that you can also plan on going to a concert or the theatre after dinner. Complete your menu with a light velvety dessert such as Molasses Taffy Apples.

Molasses and apples make a flavorful duet. Molasses Taffy Apples are simmered on top of the range, served with a garnish of whipped cream.

Flavorful dessert duet

MOLASSES TAFFY APPLES

¾ cup Grandma's West Indies Molasses
¾ cup sugar
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
¼ teaspoon each ground clove and ginger
6 tablespoons lemon juice
8 large apples
Whipped cream

In 10-inch skillet combine molasses, sugar, water, spices and lemon juice; bring to a boil. Pare and core apples. Add to molasses mixture; cover and simmer 15 minutes. Uncover and simmer 30 minutes longer. Spoon syrup over apples frequently. Cool in syrup. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

FOOD has its DAY

Individual Cranberry Relish Molds make the perfect flavor foil for any meat. Make them in a jiffy with Osterizer's new blend and gel technique.

Spice for his taste buds

SPICY GLAZED CHICKEN 'N' FRUIT

3 whole chicken breasts, split
Wessen Oil
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 can (15 ounces) Hunt's Peach Halves or Apricots
1 can (8 ounces) Hunt's Tomato Sauce with mushrooms
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon or nutmeg
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Brush chicken with Wesson oil; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange, skin-side up, in 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, drain syrup from fruit into saucepan; stir in Hunt sauce and cinnamon; simmer 5 minutes.

Turn chicken; pour on half of sauce. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes more.

Turn chicken; pour on remaining sauce. Stud fruit with cloves and arrange around chicken. Bake 10 to 15 minutes more, basting occasionally, until fruit is thoroughly heated. Makes 6 servings.

Pamper that special someone with superlative Spicy Glazed Chicken 'N' Fruit. For dramatic service, nest the tomato sauced chicken on fluffy white and wild rice.

A tangy opener

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLD

2 envelopes Knox unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
1¼ cups sugar
½ orange, cut in pieces and seeded
3 cups cranberries

Grind or crush cranberries in a blender and set aside. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in blender container; allow to stand while assembling other ingredients. Add boiling water; cover and process at Lo (Stir) until gelatin dissolves. If gelatin granules cling to container, use a rubber spatula to push them into the mixture.

When gelatin is dissolved, turn control to Hi (Liquety) and add sugar and orange. Continue to process until orange is finely chopped. Stop blender and add cranberries. Cover and process until cranberries are finely chopped.

Turn into individual molds or 5-cup mold or bowl. Chill until firm. Unmold individual servings on orange or pineapple slice. Makes 8 servings.

An elegant way to say "I love you" on Valentine's Day is with a standing rib roast, the king of meats for the king of your household. Tomato cups add a colorful garnish.

Beef--the king of meals for your king of hearts

One of the first things a young girl learns is how to keep a boy guessing is never let him know whether she likes him or not.

But as a girl gets older, one of the first things a woman learns is that when she finds a man she loves, and he loves her too, she tells him she loves him as often as he wants or needs to hear it.

That's one of the nice things about being a woman...there are so many ways we can say "I love you" to that special guy...we bear his children, iron his shirts, sew on his buttons, darn his socks, laugh with him, cry with him, share his problems and his joys, and, of course, cook for him because every woman knows that's a sure way to his heart.

Saturday is Valentine's Day, and a good time to remind him that you think he's quite a guy....

IF HE'S a beef-eater, consider serving him an elegant standing rib roast for dinner.

It's so simple to prepare that even an amateur cook can be assured of perfect results with the very first try if they follow a few simple rules:

1. Arrange the roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow, uncovered baking pan.

2. [illegible] meat thermometer through the outside fat into the thickest part of the muscle so that the point does not rest on fat or bone. The use of a meat thermometer is the only accurate method of determining the doneness of the roast.

3. Place in a slow oven (325 deg.). Roasting at low temperatures eliminates spattered ovens and cuts down shrinkage of the meat.

4. Do not add water, cover the pan, baste or sear the meat.

5. Roast to desired degree of doneness. A four pound roast should cook approximately 1¾ hours for rare, 2¼ hours for medium and 3 hours for well done. An eight pound roast should cook approximately 3½ hours for rare, 4½ hours for medium and 5 hours for well done. Internal temperature on the thermometer should read 140 for rare, 160 for medium and 170 for well done.

WHEN THE meat thermometer registers the internal temperature indicated, remove from the oven.

6. Place the roast on a hot platter and keep warm. If the roast is allowed to stand 15 or 20 minutes before serving the meat will "set." This makes it easier to carve and also preserves the juices.

While waiting for the roast to "set" you might want to fix a pretty garnish for the platter, like hot tomato cups. . . .

Cut the desired number of medium-size tomatoes in half, crosswise. Remove pulp. Place on tray, season and broil 4 inches below heat source until tomatoes are warm, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove from broiler and fill with hot buttered and seasoned peas. Top with a bit of sour cream...and serve with love.

IF YOUR darling prefers pork to beef then light up his eyes with caraway stuffed pork chops.

Have your butcher cut a pocket in four double thick, center cut pork chops. Saute ¼ cup minced onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add ¼ cup finely diced mushrooms, 1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes, and ½ cup toasted bread crumbs. Blend well. Beat 1 egg. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ⅛ teaspoon powdered thyme, and ½ teaspoon caraway seed. Combine with crumbs. Stuff into pockets of chops. Fasten edges of filled pockets with toothpicks or small skewers and lace closed with string. Brown in heavy skillet, then cover and cook slowly until tender, about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

ONE OF the best ways to top off an "I love you" meal is with a homemade lemon meringue pie. . . .

Combine 1 cup sugar, ¼ cup cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1½ cups boiling water gradually and cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 15 minutes.

Beat 2 egg yolks and pour hot mixture over them gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes more. Just before removing from heat add ⅓ cup lemon juice, 1 tbs. grated lemon rind and 1 tbs. butter. Mix well and cool.

Pour into baked pastry shell and top with meringue, made by beating two egg whites until frothy. Add 4 tablespoons sugar gradually and continue beating until stiff. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla or other flavoring. After it's piled on the pie bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 15 to 18 minutes until a delicate brown on top.

Or if your darling prefers, skip the meringue, and serve with big dollops of sweetened whipped cream. He'll love it and you.

Wellington

All Jewel Food Stores will be featuring recipe cards this week in their produce and meat departments for Meat Loaf Wellington and the care and selection of lemons.

Plan a sentimental day

By Margarete Murphy

How obliging of the calendar to grant us St. Valentine's Day on a Saturday when we are relaxed and can celebrate all day long. Although I wonder what the good saint would have thought of cupids or avant-garde poetry!

Since it is a day that can ripen into a sentimental occasion, why not engage a sitter and make it a fun evening all the way around? The children can even plan surprises for the sitter. Christmas leftovers in their hands can become precious Valentines.

Paste tiny paper hearts on a bow with many ends and wear it in your hair.

Pink lemonade and a pink dessert made the day before will provide a party atmosphere with enough left over for Sunday.

CUPID'S DELIGHT

½ pound peppermint stick candy

½ cup light cream

½ envelope unflavored gelatin (measure ½ tablespoon)

1 tablespoon cold water

1½ cups whipped cream

About 10 ounces of chocolate wafers

Heat in double boiler crushed candy and light cream, until candy is dissolved. Soften gelatin in cold water and add, stirring thoroughly. Chill mixture until partially set. Fold in whipped cream.

Cut chocolate wafers in half and stand up in nine-inch square pan or Valentine form, if you have one, to make a border. Then place a layer of wafers on bottom. Spread with one-half of gelatin mixture, being careful of the wafers standing up. Top with another layer of wafers and spread with remaining gelatin mixture; top with wafers again.

Chill overnight or 12 hours. Serves eight. (You may omit top layer of wafers and before serving sprinkle on more of the crushed peppermint candy or little hearts.)

Make a nostalgic valentine

Hearts and flowers valentine cookies make an eye-catching and taste-pleasing edible centerpiece. Made with a citrus-flavored molasses cookie dough, the cookies are easy and fun to bake and assemble.

The first Valentines were homemade. So why not revive this custom but with a switch. Make your Valentines with "sugar and spice and everything nice."

A very special Valentine of "hearts and flowers" cookies, created by the home economists in the Brer Rabbit kitchens, can make a delicious edible centerpiece for your family. Made with light molasses and citrus-flavored dough, the cookies will probably remind you of the ones your mother used to make. (After all, isn't Valentine's Day the perfect time for nostalgia?)

The light molasses not only adds sweetness and rich golden color, but iron as well. How nice to know that buried deep within these sweet cookie treats there's more energy-producing iron than your children would get from a serving of spinach.

PREPARING and assembling your "hearts and flowers" centerpiece is easy and fun to do. You can make the flower, leaf and heart-shaped cookies with cookie cutters or with cardboard patterns you've created yourself.

Once the basket-cookie and the hearts and flowers are baked and decorated, simply slide them carefully onto a solid-color plastic place mat which then can go on a flat tray or directly on the table. If you prefer, you can set up your cookie creation on a piece of plastic wrap or colored paper, and if you wish, you can add a few brightly colored fresh blossoms and leaves to your arrangement.

If you plan to keep your centerpiece more than a few hours, it would be wise to prepare an extra supply of cookie flowers and hearts. You'll find that once your family tastes them, the centerpiece may start disappearing quickly!

VALENTINE HEARTS & FLOWERS CENTERPIECE

½ cup soft butter or margarine
1⅓ cups granulated sugar
1 slightly beaten egg
¾ cup Brer Rabbit light molasses
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Grated rind of 1 orange
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon baking soda

Cream together butter and sugar; beat in egg and light molasses. Stir in lemon rind and orange rind. Sift together 3½ cups of the flour with the spices and baking soda, add to creamed mixtureandmixwell.Stir in just enough of the remaining flour to make a medium stiff dough. Do not make too stiff. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least ½ hour.

When dough is well-chilled, remove one-third of the dough from the refrigerator and place on a lightly floured pastry cloth. This is for the basket cookie. (Leave remaining dough in refrigerator until ready to use.) Roll out to about ⅓ inch in thickness. thickness.

Using a 10-inch dinner plate as a guide, cut a 10-inch circle in dough with a sharp knife. Cut circle in half; place one half on a greased cookie sheet, leaving room for handle. Using the other half circle, trim inner portion away, to leave a round basket handle about one inch wide.

Press the ends of this strip into the basket bottom so that a basket with a handle is complete. Cut off a walnut-sized piece of dough and roll with fingers into a rope. Shape this into a bow and press firmly into handle.

Take the remaining dough from refrigerator and roll out to about ¼ inch in thickness. Use varying sized cookie cutters for your hearts and flowers. If desired, design your own fanciful shapes out of stiff cardboard and use as patterns.

Cut the dough around pattern shapes with a sharp knife. Bake on a greased cookie sheet in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until done but not brown.

When cookies have cooled, decorate with various colors of pressurized prepared frosting, if desired.

Makes one 10-inch basket and about 5 dozen cookies.

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Keep the cookie jar filled!

For a special treat keep a cookie jar filled with several kinds of goodies. For a change try lemon butter cookies, chocolate nuggets or French tuiles rolled into cornucopia shapes.

Keeping the cookie jar filled is a full-time job for the average homemaker and with the first waft of fragrantly baked goodies coming from the kitchen you can bet the whole family will wear a path toward those sweet tempters.

Expecially now that the once a year task of baking special cakes and cookies for the holiday season is over, it's a must to keep the cookie jar filled with extra treats. When you bake these special favorites of home economists at Meadow Gold Dairies, the demand will be great.

ONE IS flavored with lemon juice and is the crispy kind of cookie that's so good with a piping hot mug of hot chocolate. Another is rolled in chopped walnuts or chocolate bits and flavored with delicious unsweetened chocolate.

The third cookie recipe is one of those that is certain to become an all-time, any-time favorite, for it's made with dairy fresh butter and almonds, rolled into a cornucopia, filled with rich butter icing, and garnished with chopped blanched almonds.

The flavor secret of all of these cookies is rich, creamy butter, which makes them delicately crisp and crunchy.

LEMON BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup butter
1 ½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Stir in lemon juice. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix well. Chill dough. Drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased cooky sheet. Sprinkle with granulated sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4½ dozen.

CHOCOLATE NUGGETS

¾ cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons milk
Chocolate shots
Chopped walnuts

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in egg, chocolate and vanilla. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Chill dough thoroughly. Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in chocolate shots or chopped nuts. Bake on ungreased cooky sheet, at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 dozen.

FRENCH TUILES

6 egg whites
1⅔ cups sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup melted butter, cooled
1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup finely chopped blanched almonds

Combine egg whites, sugar and salt; beat until sugar is dissolved and mixture is thick but not stiff. Add butter gradually. Fold in flour and almonds, mixing well. Drop by tablespoonfuls, about 5 inches apart, onto a greased and lightly floured cooky sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes.

Remove wafers carefully, one at a time, and quickly roll over handle of wooden spoon. If wafers harden before rolled, return to oven for a few minutes and then roll quickly. Frost ends of wafers with a butter icing. Garnish with chopped nuts, if desired. Makes 2½ dozen.

Cold, Cool World

Special meal just for him

By Charlotte Erickson

To give Valentine's Day a truly romantic flavor serve the "man in your life" a special meal prepared just for him. What better way can you show that you truly love and care?

Most men will pick steak as their first choice, so splurge and buy his favorite cut. (Tomorrow you can eat beans and hot dogs.) For something different, prepare Cheese Crunch Potatoes and Wine Mold made with a rich Burgundy to go with the steak. Pick one of the two make-ahead strawberry desserts to top off your special dinner.

CHEESE CRUNCH POTATOES

This is an interesting potato recipe that goes especially well with steak or chops.

Yield: Serves 6

½ of a 2-pound bag of frozenhash browned potatoes
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream or half and half
1 tablespoon minced chives
½ cup milk
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup finely crushed corn flakes.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Generously grease a 15½-by-10½-by-1-inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle potatoes evenly on the pan. Combine salt, pepper, sour cream, chives and milk and pour over the potatoes. Toss and mix thoroughly. Sprinkle cheese and then crushed corn flakes on top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for about 40 to 50 minutes or until potatoes are done and crispy. Make certain not to overbake.

WINE MOLD

A marvelous accompaniment for any entree. A simple little something that turns an ordinary meal into a gourmet's delight. Any kind of wine can be used, from the palest champagne to the deepest burgundy, or two wines can be combined in one mold, giving it an unusual color and a very attractive appearance.

Yield: One 5-cup mold

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 cups boiling water
juice and rind of 1 lemon
1½ cups sugar*
1 cup wine

Dissolve gelatin in cold water; add remaining ingredients and pour into mold. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

VARIATIONS: Two-toned Wine Mold: Combine all the ingredients according to the above instructions with the exception of the wine. Divide liquid into two parts (approximately 1¾ cups each). Add ½ cup of a light wine to half the mixture and ½ cup dark wine to the other half. Pour half of the mixture into your mold and chill until firm. Then gently pour other half into mold and refrigerate until firm. Unmold and serve.

*When using sweet wines, such as port, cream sherry, etc., cut sugar to 1 cup.

FROZEN STRAWBERRY FLUFF DESSERT

A dessert that everyone will love, including the non-cook. An impressive dessert that can be put together in less than 10 minutes.

Serves 10 to 12

2 packages lady fingers
1 16-ounce package frozen strawberries
One-third cup sugar
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup instant dry milk crystals.

Line the bottom and sides of a nine-inch round spring-form pan with lady fingers, smooth side out. In a large mixing bowl combine partially thawed strawberries, sugar, egg whites, lemon juice and dry milk crystals.

Beat with electric mixer first at low speed to avoid spattering, then increase to full speed as mixture thickens. Mixture should be thick enough to form soft peaks in approximately five to six minutes.

Spoon into spring-form and freeze four to six hours. Then freezer-wrap and continue freezing until needed.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Remove from freezer and let thaw at room temperature for about one hour before serving.

VARIATIONS: Frozen raspberries or peaches may be substituted for strawberries.

STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

Now that strawberries are coming into season you will wish to try this delicious springtime dessert. A make-ahead dessert that's sure to be a hit.

Serves 6

6 round sponge cake dessert cups
3 tablespoons dry sherry
2 cups strawberries, washed, hulled and quartered
2 cups milk
3 eggs
¼ cup sugar
pinch salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Arrange sponge cake dough in the bottom of an 8-by-or 9-by-9-inch glass baking dish. Sprinkle with sherry. Top with quartered strawberries and refrigerate.

Scald milk. Meanwhile, beat eggs (either in blender or mixing bowl) with sugar, salt and vanilla. Pour ½ cup of the scalded milk into the egg mixture, stirring briskly. Return this mixture to scalded milk and continue cooking over low heat or double boiler until custard coats the spoon. (The spoon should be fairly well coated.) The egg mixture will be quite thin.

Pour over berries and cake and chill until serving time. Sprinkle with almonds.

Send a chewy Valentine to friends and neighbors

Say thank you to a neighbor on Valentine's Day by inviting her over for a cup of tea and a tender butter-flavored Coconut Dream Square.

Love means "thank you."

The friends and neighbors you regard as angels will tip their halos for a Valentine coffee, especially when you serve them Coconut Dream Squares and Ambrosia Bars.

Add a small corsage or basket of real or permanent flowers. For an additional take-home token of love bag some extra bars.

You can be sure the recipients will sing your praises, for Valentine's Day means hearts and flowers.

COCONUT DREAM SQUARES

1 cup sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
One-third cup soft butter
2 eggs
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup sifted cake flour or all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cookie coconut*
1 cup chopped walnuts

*** Or use one and one-third cups (about) flaked coconut**

Combine 1 cup flour and ¼ cup brown sugar. Add butter and mix until thoroughly blended. Press firmly into an ungreased nine-inch square pan and bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat eggs until light. Add 1 cup brown sugar gradually, beating constantly until mixture is light and fluffy. Sift ¼ cup flour with the baking powder; fold into egg mixture. Add vanilla, coconut and nuts; mix thoroughly.

Spread on top of baked mixture in pan and return to oven. Bake 20 to 25 minutes longer, or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut in squares. Makes about 2 dozen.

AMBROSIA BARS

2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup butter, melted
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 and one-third cups (about) flaked coconut
½ cup chopped pecans

Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Beat eggs until very thick and light in color. Add sugars gradually, beating constantly until thoroughly blended takes at least 10 minutes.

Blend in butter, vinegar, rind and vanilla. Stir in flour mixture. Mix in coconut and nuts. Spread in a greased 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes or until top is firm and begins to brown. Cool in pan. Cut into 2½-by-1½-inch bars. Makes about 42 bars.

Note: Cookies store well in tightly covered container.

Easy-to-make bean and onion casserole

A surprisingly easy and substantial winter casserole comes right off the kitchen shelf, with help from the freezer. A lima bean and onion bake casserole is made with canned onions, frozen limas and condensed cream of celery soup. Added flavor comes from a cheese and walnut halves topping.

Serve this hearty dish with a large salad and bread as a meal in itself or add a meat to the menu for appetites whetted by cold weather.

LIMA BEAN AND ONION BAKE

2 cans (10½ ounces each) condensed cream of celery soup
⅓ cup milk
2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen lima beans, cooked and drained
16 cooked small white onions, drained
⅓ cup shredded process cheese
6 to 8 walnut halves

In two-quart casserole, blend soup and milk. Stir in lima beans and onions. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Stir now and then.

Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with walnuts.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Penny-wise tuna makes a happy casserole

Try a tuna casserole for budget balancing. Tuna lends itself to all sorts of pleasant combinations such as this tuna scallop.

Thank goodness for tuna casseroles they've gotten cooks out of many a budget jam. Tuna's mild taste is liked by all the family. It compares in protein value favorably with lean meat, and it's adaptable to any number of ingredients. Here are two budget tuna casseroles which are as tasty as they are economical.

Tuna Scallop is a simple and savory dish you'll enjoy serving. All you need to serve with it are salad, beverage and dessert. Although Tuna Scallop is a thrifty dish, its taste and appearance are not penny-pinching. Packaged bread stuffing adds an unusual and savory touch to the tuna-tomato mixture, and crisps nicely in the oven.

Tuna-kraut Thriftie is an original combination of tuna, sour cream and sauerkraut spiced with caraway seeds. This is a dish men will like in particular. Its hearty taste, its substantial appearance belie any budget woes. A good wife learns to give a thrifty dish that "something extra" that can't be bought or budgeted for.

TUNA SCALLOP

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes
1 can (1 pound) onions, drained
1½ cups packaged bread stuffing mix, divided
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Combine tuna, tomatoes, onions and 1 cup stuffing mix in two-quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup of stuffing mix and pour melted butter over all. Place in 400 degree oven for 20 minutes or until crispy and browned on top.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TUNA-KRAUT THRIFTIE

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
½ teaspoon caraway seeds
1 can (1 pound, 11 ounces) sauerkraut
1 red apple

Combine tuna, sour cream and caraway seeds. Drain sauerkraut, reserving ¼ cup liquid. Place a layer of sauerkraut in a greased 1½ quart casserole. Top with a layer of tuna mixture; repeat process ending with tuna. Pour reserved liquid over casserole. Core apple; do not pare. Dice and garnish edge of casserole. Bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes or until casserole is thoroughly heated. Makes 4 servings.

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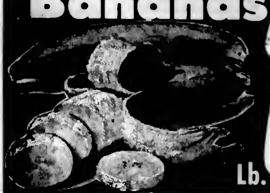
Bananas

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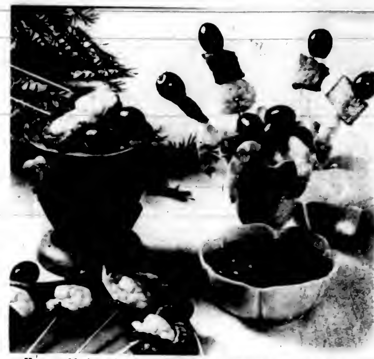
SAVE 2

GALLON MILK
Kroger
Carton
89¢
Everyday Discount Price

Do-it-yourself hors d'oeuvres



Hot or cold, these shrimp, steak and olive Appeteasers get your party off to a delicious start.

Cheese it and you'll have a bunch of happy guests, wondering how you ever got so clever as they enjoy your colorful Olive Cheese Roll.

February is the month for party-giving- little luncheons, big buffets, important birthdays and after-the-basketball-game get-togethers. No matter how you look at it, you'll be faced with some hungry people.

The natural place to start is with hors d'oeuvres, a natural place for ripe olives, whether in a simple relish bowl or speared on a fancy kabob like Olive Appeteasers with marinated steak and shrimp. With the number of small, inexpensive charcoal cookers available, this do-it-yourself hors d'oeuvres has become one of the most popular. It requires the minimum of pre-party labor and eliminates the problems of keeping food hot and passing it around.

Open a can of the least expensive ripe olives for Olive Cheese Roll. You chop them up, so it really doesn't matter if they're large and glamorous. The mellow, nutty flavor of the olives melds with that of blue cheese and herbs to make a blend that is wonderfully compatible with whatever you're serving to drink.

This is one cheese mixture that must be made several hours in advance for easiest slicing.

When you see how well canned ripe olives mix, you'll invite them to all your parties.

RIPE OLIVE APPETEASERS

1 pound sirloin steak (1-inch thick)
1 pound cleaned, cooked shrimp
1 cup canned California pitted ripe olives
One-third cup salad oil
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper
½ teaspoon salt

Broil steak to rare. Cut into bite-size pieces. Combine with all remaining ingredients. Marinate several hours. Alternate olives, steak and shrimp on skewers. Heat over small hibachi. Good hot or cold. Makes about 24 hors d'oeuvres.

OLIVE CHEESE ROLL

1 cup canned California ripe olives
8 ounces blue cheese
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
¼ cup butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped green onions
Finely chopped parsley

Cut olives into chunks. Blend together cheeses and butter until smooth. Stir in olives, lemon juice and onions. Shape into long roll about 1½ inches in diameter. Roll in parsley to coat, then roll up in foil or plastic wrap. Chill at least three hours. Slice and serve on crackers or toast rounds. Makes 3 dozen appetizers.

Planning a Valentine's day party for the gals? If it's to be a light, snack-type affair you can't go wrong with Raisin Rainbow Whirls. Trim crusts from 1 loaf of unsliced raisin bread. With thin bladed, sharp knife cut loaf lengthwise into five even slices. Spread one surface on each slice with softened butter. Spread 1 (8 oz.) pkg. softened cream cheese, colored with a drop or two of red food coloring, on 1/3 of each buttered slice. Arrange a slice of boiled ham next, then spread Cheddar cheese spread on the last third of the slices, using 1 cup cheese spread in all. Roll up, starting from narrow end, as for jelly rolls. Wrap [illegible] saran or foil. Refrigerate several hours. When ready to serve, unwrap and cut each roll into 5 or 6 slices. Makes 25 or 30 appetizer sandwiches. Serve with a pretty pink punch.

Coffee starts daily grind

Had your morning coffee yet?

If not, you probably have a valid excuse for feeling the way you do.

Morning coffee is more than ritual for 90 per cent of American coffee drinkers. These discriminating veterans consider the first cup an absolutely essential "day starter."

COFFEE EXPERTS at The West Bend Company, leading manufacturer of automatic coffee makers, have these suggestions for making the morning cup the best cup of the day.

Use only fresh, cold water.

Always work with an immaculately clean perk to eliminate any possibility of brewing a bitter-tasting beverage.

When you buy a coffee maker, always check the type of grind the manufacturer recommends for best results. Using the right grind is important to allow the water to circulate freely, thus extracting all coffee flavor.

Always measure full strength. You sacrifice flavor and body when you skimp on coffee.

Also important is that you remove the basket and stem immediately upon completion of the perking cycle to prevent bitter oils from dripping into coffee from extracted grounds.

Heart-shaped burgers

Shape ground beef into heart-shaped burgers to delight the children on Valentine's Day. Serve them open-face, providing bun tops on the side.

Or, arrange hearts cut out from luncheon meat on top of a meaty casserole. Pepperoni or salami, trimmed to form hearts, can garnish and flavor plates of spaghetti.

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Cook potatoes in Basque manner for slimming diets

The Basque country situated in the Pyrenees on the Bay of Biscay is influenced by the fine cooking of its northwest neighbor, France, and the Spanish to the south. The food of these friendly mountain people is well seasoned and hearty, but not necessarily high in calories.

A fine example of their good cooking is reflected in the preparation of potatoes. Cooked in the Basque way, this versatile vegetable has a wonderful built-in sauce which adds color and flavor with few extra calories. Onions, garlic, celery and carrots make up the ingredients for the sauce. They are sauteed gently to mingle the flavors before the cubed potatoes and bouillon are added.

BASQUE Potatoes are traditionally served from a tureen or earthenware pot with a sprinkling of parsley for additional color. This tasty vegetable dish makes an ideal accompaniment to meat, fish or poultry. A crisp green salad is all that is needed to complete the meal.

For those who are watching their family's calorie intake, you'll be happy to learn that each satisfying serving contains just 117 calories.

Potatoes, often avoided by the dieter, actually contain as few calories as many of the so-called diet foods. If you are watching your weight, match the potato with low-calorie seasonings in place of partners that add to the waistline. Try scalloped potatoes prepared with bouillon.

Top a fluffy baked potato with creamy yogurt and colorful chives. Or, give them the Basque treatment. You'll soon discover how good potatoes can be the low-calorie way.

BASQUE POTATOES

2 pounds potatoes
2 teaspoons butter
½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup grated carrot
2 beef bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Peel and cut potatoes into one-inch cubes. Cover with water and let stand while preparing sauce. Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion, garlic, celery and carrot. Saute until vegetables are limp. Add potatoes and mix thoroughly. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add to potatoes along with salt. Cover and simmer slowly until potatoes are tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

This tempting potato dish, originating in the Basque country, is ideal for low-calorie diets. Each serving contributes only 117 calories.

Ham and beans never miss the spot

By Aileen Claire

Few lament their lack of knowledge of the bean. One who did was poet Ogden Nash who confessed in rhyme that "I can't tell a stringbean from a soybean or even a girl bean from a boy bean."

Most concern is with the temptations of bean taste rather than its sex. Therefore, highly lamentable is a spoiled pot of beans. Like the bride who succeeds in burning water, there are cooks with a knack for spoiling any bean recipe.

Here is a ham 'n' bean bake recipe even an inexperienced cook will find difficult to ruin. Another recipe to raise the cook's prestige in the taste-and-budget department is a garbanzo green salad.

HAM 'N' BEAN BAKE

2 slices bacon
1 medium green pepper, cut into chunks
2 medium onions, cut into chunks
1 (28-ounce) can baked beans
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1½ pounds cooked ham slice
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Cook bacon until crisp, crumble. Saute pepper and onion in bacon fat until tender. In a 2-quart casserole combine bacon, green pepper, onions, baked beans and tomato sauce.

Remove excess fat from ham slice. Cut slice into serving pieces, stand on top of beans, partially pressing into beans. Sprinkle ham with brown sugar.

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, baste ham occasionally with sauce from beans. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

GARBANZO GREEN SALAD

1 pound can garbanzo-chick peas
1 medium onion
⅓ cup salad oil
⅓ cup tarragon white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon dried crushed oregano leaves
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
½ head iceberg lettuce
1 cup spinach
½ cup chopped parsley

Drain garbanzo-chick peas. Slice onion into rings. Combine salad oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, mustard, oregano and garlic powder; shake well.

Pour over garbanzo-chick peas and onion rings, cover dish and refrigerate several hours or overnight.

When ready to serve, wash and tear lettuce and spinach, combine with parsley. Pour dressing over all and toss well. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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CAMPBELLS SOUP	**Chicken Rice**	10½ oz. Can	17c
GREAT AMERICAN	**Chili Beef Soup**	14¾ oz. Can	23c
GREAT AMERICAN SOUP	**Cream/Mushroom**	14¾ oz. Can	23c
GREAT AMERICAN	**Bean w/Ham Soup**	14¾ oz. Can	23c
HERB OX	**Instant Beef Soup**	8 env.	27c
VAN CAMP	**Pork & Beans**	8 oz. Can	11c
CHUN KING – MEATLESS	**Fried Rice**	13½ oz. Can	34c
KRAFT – MEXICAN STYLE	**Macaroni Dinner**	7 oz. Pkg.	20c
BETTY CROCKER – NOODLES	**Stroganoff Dinner**	5.5 oz. Pkg.	44c
BOUNTY	**Chili W/Beans**	15½ oz. Can	31c
DERBY	**Tamales**	13½ oz. Can	32c
FRENCH – MUSHROOM	**Gravy Mix**	¾ oz. Pkg.	25c
SUPREMA – MEATLESS	**Spaghetti Sauce**	16 oz. Can	39c
CHEF BOY AR DEE	**Cheese Ravioli**	15 oz. Can	31c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU FEB. 18th

ALL VARIETIES
Hillfarm Sliced Cheese
8 OZ. PKG. **48c**
REG PRICE 59c & 65c

POLANDER – ORANGE	**Marmalade**	8½ oz. Jar	34c
SKIPPY – CREAMY	**Peanut Butter**	18 oz. Jar	58c
PETER PAN – CRUNCHY	**Peanut Butter**	28 oz. Jar	87c
JEWEL MAID	**Honey**	8 oz. Jar	19c
ENTICING	**Jumbo Olives**	8½ oz. Can	46c
HEINZ	**Piccalilli**	11 oz. Jar	28c
HEINZ	**Hamburger Relish**	11½ oz. Jar	28c
SAFIE	**Snack Peppers**	16 oz. Jar	41c
AUNT JANE	**Sweet Midgets**	8 oz. Jar	38c
VLASIC	**Kosher Chips**	32 oz. Jar	46c
BUDLONG	**Dill Pickles**	Qt. Jar	45c
VLASIC	**Baby Dills**	Qt. Jar	59c
HUNT	**Tomato Catsup**	26 oz. Btl.	41c
HEINZ – W/ONIONS	**Ketchup**	14 oz. Btl.	26c
DEL MONTE	**Chili Sauce**	12 oz. Btl.	31c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU FEB. 18th

ALL FLAVORS
Carnation Slender
4 ENV. PKG. **79c**
REG. PRICE 88c

Jewel Can Help You Please Your Valentine!

This Week – you're going to be on the look out for some special ways to please your Valentine. And the folks at Jewel can give you some help. For instance, there's steaks of every description to choose from. Desserts that'll melt in his mouth — just about anything you could imagine he'd want is as close as your nearest Jewel.

Stop in today — see how many ways you can find to please your sweetheart at Jewel. And whether it's with a special steak or an elegant dessert you can be sure he'll like it — if it's from Jewel.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Minute Steaks** LB. $1.09
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Rib Steaks** LB. $1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT **Pot Roast** LB. 59c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Chuck Steak
59c LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
$1.09 LB.

CENTER CUT **Pork Chops** LB. 98c

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Rump Roast
$1.09 LB.

TASTY – PORK **Country Ribs** LB. 79c

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ICEBERG **Head Lettuce** LARGE 24 SIZE EACH 19c

RED RIPE
Strawberries
PINT CTN. 29c

FLAVORFUL **Cherry Tomatoes** PINT CTN. 29c

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BETTY CROCKER	**Hollandaise**	8¾ oz. Pkg.	33c
FRANCO AMERICAN	**Chicken Gravy**	10¼ oz. Can	14c
	Swift Prem	12 oz. Can	56c
UNDERWOOD	**Deviled Ham**	2¼ oz. Can	23c
GEISHA	**Smoked Oysters**	3⅔ oz. Can	29c
DEMINGS – ALASKA	**Red Salmon**	7¾ oz. Can	63c
KING OSCAR	**Sardines**	4 oz. Can	33c
LIGHT – CHUNK	**Chicken OF THE SEA Tuna**	6½ oz. Can	43c
GAINES – DOG FOOD	**Top Choice**	36 oz. Pkg.	91c
KEN L RATION	**Dog Biscuits**	4 lb. Pkg.	59c
TABBY TREAT	**Cat Food**	6½ oz. Can	15c
YUMMY	**Grape Jelly**	10 oz. Jar	23c
SMUCKER	**Cherry Preserves**	12 oz. Jar	38c
WELCHS	**Grape Jam**	20 oz. Jar	41c
SMUCKERS – APPLE	**Mint Jelly**	10 oz. Jar	25c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU FEB. 18th

CHERRY VALLEY
Bartlett Pears
29 OZ. CAN **29c**
REG. PRICE 39c

	A-1 Sauce	10½ oz. Btl.	59c
FRENCH – SAUCE	**Worchestershire**	5 oz. Btl.	28c
MUMBO HICKORY	**BBQ Sauce**	18 oz. Btl.	39c
MILANI – CREAMY DRESSING	**1000 Island**	8 oz. Btl.	32c
WISHBONE – GARLIC	**French Dressing**	8 oz. Btl.	33c
KRAFT	**Catalina Dressing**	8 oz. Btl.	33c
HELLMANN'S	**Mayonnaise**	Pt. Jar	41c
GOOD SEASON	**Italian Refill**	⅝ oz. Pkg.	18c
MIRACLE WHIP	**Salad Dressing**	Pt. Btl.	39c
HEINZ	**White Vinegar**	½ Gal	48c
MAYNOR	**Wine Vinegar**	Pt. Btl.	26c
TASTERS CHOICE	**Freeze Dried Coffee**	2 lb.	66c
OVALTINE	**Chocolate**	12 oz. Jar	59c
LIPTON – GREEN	**Tea Bags**	Pkg. of 16	26c
HERSHEY	**Instant Cocoa**	1 lb. Jar	38c

BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU FEB. 18th

HILLFARM
Whipping Cream
½ PT. CTN. **39c**
REG. PRICE 48c

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be *See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be*

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN I WOKE HIM FOR SCHOOL THIS MORNING, DOCTOR, HE SAID HE COULD HARDLY MOVE AND COMPLAINED HE ACHED ALL OVER! YOUR OFFICE SAID YOU WERE TERRIBLY BUSY BUT I WAS SO WORRIED I JUST HAD TO HAVE YOU COME RIGHT OVER!
YESTERDAYS
- THE HOUSE CALL -
2-11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OK, WISEGUYS, MAYBE I DO HAVE AN OUNCE OR TWO OF EXTRA GRISTLE! BUT JUST TO SHOW YOU UP, I'M PEELIN' IT OFF! IN A COUPLE O' DAYS I'LL BE HARD AS AN ANVIL AN' YOU'LL STILL LOOK LIKE WIRE COAT HANGERS!
RELAX, BUS, BABY, RELAX! A DIETER NEEDS MORE WILLPOWER THAN A SWORD-SWALLOWER WITH A HANGOVER!
HE CAN'T BACK OUT NOW =
Branagen McCormick

SHORT RIBS

HA HA HEE HEE H
WHY SO GLUM? YOU MADE THE KING LAUGH A LOT.
THAT WASN'T MY PURPOSE TODAY.
I ASKED HIM FOR A RAISE.

ROBIN MALONE

MUSHROOM EMPLOYS A NIGHTMARISH TECHNIQUE TO TRAUMATIZE HIS HELPLESS CAPTIVE...
LIGHTS! ACTION!
ROBIN ?...LOVE ?
"LOVE," MY BOY ? DOES SHE LOVE YOU ?...OR DOES SHE HATE YOU ? LOOK INTO THE FACES OF EACH ONE AS THEY TERRORIZE THE LAST VESTIGE OF YOUR SANITY!
2-11

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) -- Keep out of the way of othar people's troubles. Don't offar your opinion unless it is asked for -- and then only sparingly.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) -- You may have to risk a chance for advancement today -- but your ability to help someone else out of difficulty makes it worth it.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -- The decisions you make today should be based upon such firm reasoning that you will not have any cause later for regrets.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) -- Look for tha loophole in the schedule so that you will be abla to accommodata an unexpected but beneficial event.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) -- Adapt your plans to the changes in schedule the day brings. You will not get far if you taka a stiff-necked attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) -- Look upon the clock as a friend rather than an enemy. You can make time work for you rather than against you today if you try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) -- Neither initiata nor carry on an argument. Your relationship with a loved one could be saverely damaged otharwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) -- The wise Capricorn will look to his laurels. This is no time to try to get by on your reputation alone.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Fab. 19) -- Don't try to outguess the competition. Go about your own business to the best of your ability and all should be well.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) -- A high risk day for Pisces. Be especially careful to sign nothing without first reading the fine print -- twice!

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) -- You can sidestep even that trouble which arises suddenly if you are alart anough to the psychic overtones of the day.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) --, Don't be talked into becoming involvad in activities about which you have little if any knowledga. Display abilities, not lack of them.

Answers to Hideaword

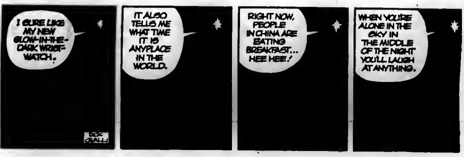
CONDUIT
NOCTUID

count	odic
coin	into
donut	icon
dint	induct
duct	undo
tonic	unit
tunic	unto
otic	unco

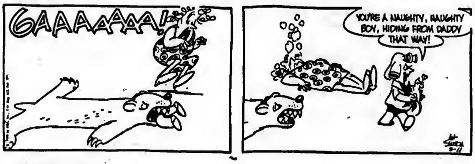
BUGS BUNNY

YER WORLD IS BRIGHTER WITH A BUGSY LAMP!
HMMM!
I WONDER WHERE HE'S GOOFIN' OFF THIS TIME?
ZZZ
ALL RIGHT, SYLVESTER... BACK T' WORK!
MNNFT?

MORTY MEEKLE


I SURE LIKE MY NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WRIST-WATCH.
IT ALSO TELLS ME WHAT TIME IT IS ANYPLACE IN THE WORLD.
RIGHT NOW, PEOPLE IN CHINA ARE EATING BREAKFAST... HEE HEE!
WHEN YOU'RE ALONE IN THE SKY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT YOU'LL LAUGH AT ANYTHING.

THE BORN LOSER


GAAAAAAA!
YOU'RE A NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY BOY, HIDING FROM DADDY THAT WAY!
2-11

CAPTAIN EASY

EASY AND TIGRA ARRIVE IN PARIS ...WHERE THE F B I HAS ASKED THE LOCAL GENDARMERIE TO LEND A HAND...
CAPITAN EASY?... I AM INSPECTOR CRAPAUD OF THE POLICE JUDICIARE.
WHAT ABOUT YVES LAPIPE, INSPECTOR?...CAN YOU TELL US WHERE TO FIND HIM?
ALAS, NO...WE HAVE NO REPORT OF HIM LEAVING FRANCE, BUT HIS EXACT WHEREABOUTS ARE UNKNOWN!
OUR ONE HOPE IS TO KEEP WATCH ON HIS GIRL FRIEND, FIFI FLAMBEAU...SHE IS...HOW YOU SAY?...AN EXOTIC DANCER HERE IN MONTMARTRE!
2-11

CAMPUS CLATTER

MISS PITTS
FLORA! YOU KNOW THE RULE! NO MALE VISITORS IN THE DORM AFTER MIDNIGHT!
BOYCOTT THE ANNUAL FUZZ BALL!
2-11

[redacted]

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas Show
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:10
20 TV College
Social Science.

6:15
11 Italian Panorama

6:25
2 Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30
2 Hee-Haw
Lynn Anderson and George Jones are guests.
5 The Virginian
Joseph Cotten guest-stars as a congressional candidate who is held captive by a family seeking vengeance for their father's death.
7 Nanny and the Professor
Tha Professor's data, a child psychologist, insists that he enroll his children in her lab program.
11 The Masters
Tyrone Guthria appears with Maurine Halligan, actress and artist.

26 Today's Racing
32 Of Lands and Seas
A film trip to Scandinavia.

6:45
26 Bob Philbia Sports

6:55
20 TV College
Humanities.
26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00
7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
Eddie straightens out an immigration official who refuses to renew Mrs. Livington's visa.
9 Star Trek
11 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
When Kukla and Cecil Bill's lemonade stand begins to fail, Ollie talks them into going to an ad agency for a promotional campaign.
26 Spanish Movie

7:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
The Clampetts keep Shorty locked in a bear cage to prevent him from escaping marriage to Elverna.
7 Room 222
"The Whola World Can Hear You."
11 Yoga for Health
32 Truth or Consequences

7:40
20 TV College
Geography.

8:00
2 Medical Center
Martin Sheen guest stars as a young minister whose heart condition flares up to jeopardize his chances of maintaining a foundation for parolees.
5 Highlights of Ice Capades 1970
Lorne Green is host with special guest Bobbia Gentry and several leading skating stars.
7 Johnny Cash Show
Guests include Ray Charlas, Nail Diamond, Tammy Wynette.
9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 International Magazine
32 Big Valley

8:25
20 TV College
Biology.

9:00
2 Hawaii Five-O
McGarrett and Danny investigate a crime in which the victim turns out to be the wife of Danny's old schoolmate and fellow police officer LewMorgan
5 Then Came Bronson
Bronson, in a cross-country motorcycle race, finds that he and a proud Indian seem to be racing for the attantion of an Indian girl.

7 Engelbert Humperdinck Show
Guests include Joal Grey, Lena Horne, Trisha Noble and the Vanity Fair.
9 Perry Mason
11 Interface
26 Boulevard Artistico
32 News

9:10
20 The Forsyte Saga

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30
11 Bird of the Iron Feather
"The Day of the Exterminator."

9:30
26 Arturo Mendoza
32 Debbie Drake

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 World Press
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:30
2 Marv Griffin Show

8 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"The Inn of the Sixth Happiness." Ingrid Bergman is a missionary in pre-WW2 China. Robert Donat plays the Mandarin, his last screen appearance. Love story with war scenes also stars Curt Jurgens.

32 Man in a Suitcase

11:30
32 News Final

11:35
32 100 Paintings; Great Music

12:00
2 Movie
"Tall Story." Collegian Jane Fonda (her film debut) falls in love with basketball star Anthony Perkins.
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30
5 Farm Forum

1:00
7 Perspectives

1:30
7 Reflections

1:40
9 News

1:55
2 Late Report

2:00
2 Meditation

2:10
9 Movie
"Trouble in the Glen." Scottish-based drama of feud over closing of road. Orson Wells, Forrest Tuckar, Victor McLaglen.

4:00
9 Fiva Minutes to Live By

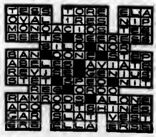
EEK & MEEK

DON'T YOU EVER INTEND TO GET MARRIED, EEK?
OF COURSE! JUST AS SOON AS I FIND THE RIGHT GIRL!
BUT YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO FIND A GIRL BY LYING AROUND ALL DAY!
I KNOW!
WHO'D WANT HIM ANYWAY HE'S DEVIOUS!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

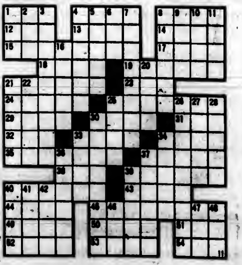
Stars and Satellites

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Nearest star
4 Brightest star in Lyra
8 Satellite of earth
12 Blind impulse (Greek)
13 Sea bird
14 Seaweed
15 Evening star
17 Recliner
18 Hawaiian vegetable
19 Bartered
21 Fit
23 Crone
24 Ventilated.
25 Ten-sided polygon
29 Bed of wild beast
30 Love to excess
31 Constellation
32 Greek letter
33 Destiny
34 Ivan the Terrible, for example
35 Perils
37 Projecting member (arch.)
38 Noah's ship
39 Small light boats
40 Street Arabs
43 Solar disk
44 Ireland
45 Endure
49 Thick hair
50 Tamarisk salt tree
51 Night condensate
52 Winter vehicle
53 Equine color
54 Compass point

DOWN
1 Czech measure
2 Shoshonean
3 Early heretical Christian
4 Swerved
5 Blunder
6 African antelope
7 Beauty lover
8 Spanish white wine
9 Fetid
10 S-shaped molding
11 Fragrant unguent
16 Journal
20 Speed contest
21 Lost color
22 Lariat
25 Periods
26 Bravado
27 Fanon
28 Nostrils
30 Inconspicuous celestial body (2 words)
33 Plant with fronds
34 Organic pigment
36 Acquired
37 Fabriclike satin
39 House plant
40 Jewels
41 Asian inland sea
42 Not yours
46 Siouan Indian
47 Number
48 Female merino, for instance



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Located in Zayre Store

Open 9 to 9

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eagle
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"No confusion figuring out what one item costs!"

Eagle has taken the confusion out of food pricing . . . no longer do you have to stop and mentally divide or multiply as you shop. If you will notice, every item is individually priced at Eagle! Thanks to this single-unit pricing, you can buy ONLY what you need rather than having to purchase in quantities of 3 or 4 to realize savings. There is no more guesswark in food pricing at Eagle . . . every item is individually priced for your added shopping convenience . . . and at low, low everyday discount prices, tool

1559 IRVING PARKROAD • HANOVER PARK

"Every can - Every jar - Every package - Is single priced!"

"Eagle has a pricing system you can trust!"
"Eagles' pricing policy is clear, simple, & honest!"

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CONTADINA **Tomato Paste** 6-oz. can **14¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CONTADINA **Cookbook Sauces** 15-oz. can **34¢**
SWISS STEAK, MEATLOAF, SWEET & SOUR, ITALIAN, CREOLE, BARBEQUE

Dairy Foods

Item	Size	Price
LADY BORDEN **Ice Cream**	quart	64¢
NU MAID – IN REUSABLE BOWL **Margarine**	1-lb.	44¢
CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR **Kraft Cheese**	10-oz. pkg	75¢
PILLSBURY – BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE **Biscuits**	8-oz. tube	9¢
U.S.D.A. GRADE AA SWEET CREAM – IN QUARTERS **Lady Lee Butter**	1-lb.	77¢
STELLA – MOZZARELLA **Shredded Cheese**	4-oz. pkg	35¢
LADY LEE **Cream Cheese**	3-oz. pkg	11¢

Why Pay More

Item	Size	Price
THANK YOU – CHERRY **Pie Filling**	20-oz. can	42¢
THANK YOU – PEACH **Pie Filling**	20-oz can	38¢
FOUR FRUIT FLAVORS **Kraft Jelly**	18-oz. jar	28¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY – MEDIUM, WIDE OR EXTRA WIDE **Noodles**	12-oz. pkg.	26¢
POPEYE – WHITE OR YELLOW **Popcorn**	4-lb bag	48¢
PLANTERS **Popcorn Oil**	12-oz. btl	41¢
BELLINO – DELUXE (NO PEANUTS) **Mixed Nuts**	12-oz. can	96¢
HUNT'S – WITH ONION **Tomato Sauce**	8-oz. can	14¢
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING **Crisco**	3-lb. can	81¢

Cookies & Candies

Item	Size	Price
KEEBLER **Cinnamon Crisp**	14½-oz pkg	40¢
NABISCO **Ritz Crackers**	12-oz. pkg	38¢
BRACH'S "TO MY VALENTINE" **Heart Box Candy**	½ lb box	66¢
SMALL – VALENTINE – CONVERSATION **Brach's Hearts**	20-oz bag	55¢
LARGE – VALENTINE – CONVERSATION **Brach's Hearts**	13-oz bag	37¢
BRACH'S – "TO MY VALENTINE" **Chocolates**	½ lb box	42¢
SALERNO **Butter Cookies**	8½-oz box	29¢
SUNSHINE **Hi Ho Crackers**	10-oz pkg	32¢

Beverages

Item	Size	Price
WAGNER'S BREAKFAST **Orange Drink**	54-oz. btl	43¢
REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee**	2-lb can	$1.49
REGULAR, DRIP, ELECTRIC PERK **Folger's Coffee**	3-lb. can	$2.18
MANOR HOUSE – REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK **Coffee**	2-lb. can	$1.34
REALEMON – RECONSTITUTED **Lemon Juice**	24-oz. btl.	47¢
OCEAN SPRAY – COCKTAIL **Cranberry Juice**	48-oz. btl.	68¢
VEGETABLE JUICE **V-8 Cocktail**	46-oz can	38¢

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY – NORTHERN GROWN
Russet Potatoes 10-lb. bag **67¢** SIZE A

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas LB. **11¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF **Mushroom Soup** 10½-oz can **17¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT **Tuna Fish** 6½-oz can **34¢**

Key Buy
CAPTAIN HOOK **Fish-Sticks** 8-oz. pkg. **19¢**
KEY BUY CAPTAIN HOOK BREADED SHRIMP 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Sirloin Steak** LB. **98¢** VALU-TRIM
BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. $1.18

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Chuck Roast** LB. **55¢** VALU-TRIM BLADE CUT
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 68¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **T-Bone Steak** LB. **$1.18** TAILLESS
PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $1.28

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HICKORY SMOKED · SLICED **Eagle Bacon** 1-lb pkg **75¢**
THICK SLICED BACON 2-LB. PKG. $1.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Swiss Steak** LB. **79¢**
CHUCK STEAK LB. 68¢ VALU-TRIM ARM CUT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Standing Rib Roast** LB. **89¢** 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS
1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. $1.09

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
GROUND FRESH HOURLY **Ground Beef** LB. **59¢**
ANY SIZE PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Round Steak** LB. **88¢** VALU-TRIM
CUBE STEAK LB. $1.29

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
VALU-FRESH · NATURALLY FRESHER **Grade A Fryers** LB. **29¢**
WHOLE 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES
CUT UP FRYERS LB. 33¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
FRESH SLICED QUARTER PORK LOINS **Pork Chops** LB. **79¢**
2 TO 4 LB. PKGS. ALL CUTS INCLUDED

63¢
Pkg.
LARGE
d 20 oz loaf 25¢
days Quality at Yesterday's Pri 29¢
CES WITH OUR COMPETITOR
d advertising dollar savings on to you. THAT'S WHY
HAT OFFER **MAXI** SAVINGS
low is just one section from
CHAIN CHAIN

Bakery Products

Frozen Foods

Item	Size	Price
FLAV-R-PAC **Red Raspberries**	10 oz pkg	42¢
EARLY AMERICAN **Bread Dough**	three 1 lb loaves	42¢
FLAV-R-PAC **Stew Vegetables**	1½ lb pkg	42¢
WEST PAC **Broccoli Spears**	8 oz pkg	24¢
CHUN KING – TWO VARIETIES **Egg Rolls**	6 oz pkg	61¢
SALISBURY STEAK WITH GRAVY, TURKEY WITH GRAVY, CHICKEN ALA KING, BEEF WITH GRAVY **Banquet Cook-n-bags**	5-oz pkg	24¢
FLAV-R-PAC **Orange Juice**	12 oz can	35¢
STAR-KIST **Tuna Pie**	8 oz size	16¢
BIRDS EYE CUT CORN OR **Birds Eye Peas**	10 oz pkg	20¢

Check And Compare

Item	Size	Price
DETERGENT **Flair Liquid**	64 oz btl	50¢
3¢ OFF – WHITE CLOUD · ASSORTED COLORS **Bathroom Tissue**	2 roll pkg	26¢
SPRAY **Sta-flo Starch**	22 oz can	55¢
SCOTT – DECORATED **Paper Towels**	big roll	35¢
SANITARY CAT LITTER **Tidy Cat**	10 lb bag	48¢
FRISKIES – BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER **Dog Food**	15½ oz can	14¢
HI CLASS **Dry Dog Food**	10 lb bag	94¢
HI CLASS **Cat Food**	15 oz can	10¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Item	Size	Price
6¢ OFF – TOOTHPASTE **Colgate**	6.75 oz tube	72¢
ANTISEPTIC **Listerine**	20 oz btl	$1.08
FAST ACTING **Bayer Aspirin**	btl of 200	$1.20
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE **Vicks NyQuil**	6 oz btl	$1.20
15¢ OFF, **VO-5 Hair Spray**	18 oz can	$1.13
ANTI PERSPIRANT **Calm**	5 oz can	99¢
SEAMLESS **Panty Hose**	pkg	99¢

These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meat Prices!

Item	Size	Price
GORTON'S · FOR A LENTEN TREAT **Fish And Chips**	2 lb pkg	$1.19
WILSON · BONELESS **Smoked Butt**	1½ TO 3 LB. SIZES LB.	99¢
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED · BONELESS **Pot Roast**	VALU-TRIM LB.	88¢
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Rolled Roast**	VALU-TRIM LB.	$1.09
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Rib Steak**	VALU-TRIM LB.	99¢
IDEAL FOR BRAISING **Beef Short Ribs**	VALU-TRIM LB.	39¢
COUNTRY STYLE – DELICIOUS WITH KRAUT **Spare Ribs**	VALU-TRIM LB.	74¢
DUBUQUE · BONELESS **Canned Ham**	4 lb can	$4.89
CENTER CUT – SMOKED **Pork Chops**	VALU-TRIM LB.	99¢
ARMOUR STAR · MIRA · CURE · LESS SHRINKAGE **Sliced Bacon**	1 lb pkg	79¢
DUBUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET **Sliced Bacon**	1 lb pkg	79¢
OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND **Sliced Bacon**	1 lb pkg	89¢
OSCAR MAYER **Smokie Links**	12 oz pkg	88¢
DUBUQUE · OVEN ROASTING **Corned Beef**	3 TO 4 LB. SIZES LB.	99¢
ALL MEAT · SKINLESS **Eagle Wieners**	1 lb pkg	69¢
OSCAR MAYER – YELLOW BAND **All Meat Wieners**	1 lb pkg	78¢
EAGLE – SLICED – 8 VARIETIES **Cold Cuts**	1 lb pkg	79¢
OSCAR MAYER – YELLOW BAND 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢ **Sliced Bologna**	8 oz pkg	48¢
EAGLE – PURE PORK – SKINLESS **Link Sausage**	8-oz pkg	39¢
BONDED BEEF · U.S.D.A. INSPECTED · BONELESS **Beef Stew Meat**	VALU-TRIM LB.	84¢
FOUR FISHERMEN · FILLET **Ocean Perch**	1 lb pkg	48¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
60¢ OFF
Powdered "All" 20-lb. size **$3.79**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
15¢ OFF
Lux Liquid 32 oz. btl. **64¢**

Key Buy
15¢ OFF
Surf Detergent giant size **59¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
5¢ OFF
Ajax Cleanser 21 oz can **21¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BLUE STAR · TWIN PAK
Potato Chips 10 oz box **56¢**

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.

No. 1
COME AND SEE WHY!

We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!

eagle
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

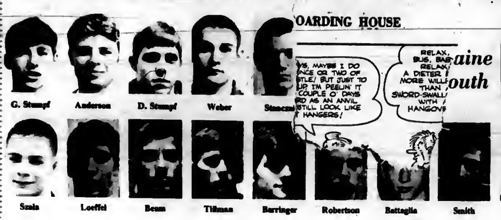
KEY BUYS - Extra Savings Made Possible By An Unusual Purchase Or By A Manufacturer's Temporary Promotional Allowance.

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.
Thurs.-Fri. 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sun. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.
IN STORES NORMALLY OPEN SUNDAYS

Wrestlers

Wednesday, February 11

districts at 3 sites


OARDING HOUSE
YS, MAYBE I DO NCE OR TWO OF STLE! BUT JUST TO UP, I'M PEELIN' IT COUPLE O' DAYS RD AS AN ANVIL STILL LOOK LIKE T HANGERS!
RELAX, BUG, BAB RELAX A DIETER MORE WILL THAN SWORD-SWALL WITH A HANGOV
aine outh

G. Stumpf, Anderson, D. Stumpf, Weber, Stanczak
Szala, Loeffel, Beam, Tillman, Barringer, Robertson, Battaglia, Smith

Selleck, Cavers, Squires, O'Malley, Komar, Klingberg, Theobold, Klein
Moore, Pirron, Walker, Brod, Verner, Maple, Eklund, Gross

Day SPORTS

Page 22
Wednesday,
February 11,
1970

At Barrington

Ancona, Froysland, Ortwerth, McAllister

At Wheeling

Stavros, Schweitzer

The District wrestling meets open thet sport's state title race this weekend at Wheeling, Maine South and Barrington.

Perhpas the toughest of the three meets will be the Maine South meet, which will pit all three Maine Township squads against Dist. 214's best and St. Viator's Chicagoland Prep League second place team. Newly-crowned Mid-Suburban League champion Arlington is expected to make a good showing at the Hawks' home floor beginning at 7 p.m. Friday with the semi-finals at 1:30 Saturday and the finals at 7 p.m. Saturday.

RUNNER-UP dethroned MSL ti Maine sev c

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

GEMINI (May 22 - June [illegible] out of the way several Chicle's troub'es, League champions, is aiming for a good place against tough competition.

Wheeling hosts its own District with the starting times at 7 both nights and at 2 p.m. for the semi-finals. The Wildcats will be the only team represented from the area as they host Deerfield, Highland Park, Lake Forest, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Carmel, Mundelein and Wauconda.

ELK GROVE, Conant, Fremd and Palatine will vie for the honors at the Barrington District versus the host school, Fenton, Cary Grove, Crystal Lake and Lake Park.

The winners at the Maine South and Barrington districts will move on to the West Leyden Sectionals next week with the Wheeling winners going to Glenbrook South.

MAINE SOUTH DISTRICT

ARLINGTON

Don Stumpf--155 pounds--has run up an excellent 20-0 record with 11 pins. Don was an all-conference pick both last year and two years ago and is a shoe-in to be chosen this year. Stumpf won the District as a sophomore and went on to take j fourth in the Sectional. Last season Stumpf placed third in the District. Stumpf has raeked up three tournament wins this year at Lake Park, Palatine and Proviso West.

Mike Weber--137 pounds--he will be a formible opponent for the first position in the district. Weber accumulated s 15-2-1 slate this season and is sure to be an all-conference pick. Weber took a third in the District last season. Webers two losses were to Dave Maple of Maine East and Jim Smith of Sycam M le has mov

BUGS BUNNY

YER WORLD IS BRIGHTER WITH A BUGSY LAMP!
HMMM!
I WONDE HE'S GOC THIS TIME?

Carl Anderson-- pounds--suffered a shoulder injury earlier in the season. Anderson was an all-conference pick last year as well as s probable for this season. Carl took a third in the District last year and will expect to give Pete Gross of Maine East a good run for the first position.

Andy Locken--185 pounds--is new to wrestling this season and has earned a 15-4 slate at 185. Locken placed first in the Proviso Tourney and took thirds at the Palatine Tourney and at Lake Park.

Pete Harth--175 pounds--Harth placed third in the Palatine tourney.

Jeff Selleck--heavyweight--. Although Selleck lacks the heavyweight's size, he has compiled a fine 11-5-1. Selleck relies mainly on his moves and quickness over the bulkier heavyweights. Selleck placed third at Lake Park and should finish high in the Districts.

ST. VIATOR

John Cavers--98 pounds--Cavers is a senior who is a four-year vet. Sporting a 9-3 record for this season, he placed third in the CPL after losing to the champ in the first round. Two of his losses are to the same opponent and he nearly beat him the second time.

Mike Squires--145 pounds--Coming off a CPL championship, Squires is undefeated at 145 pounds this year with an 11-0 record. A wrestler who is very strong and cons s-tent, Squires returns to the districts after losing a heart-breaker, 8-4, to state finalist Mike Pisron in last year's district.

Mike O'Malley--165 pounds--One of the finest wrestlers St. Viator has ever produced, CPL champ O'Malley racked up 12 wins without a loss this year, pinning eight of ictims. A very exploaive who has lost only es in four years, he ohn Zid's strongest st to Pat McCoy n in the districts

ar--175 pounds-ho took a CPL this year after l record. Komar ely strong per-reacts really well. couple of state g records, he chal-won for the heavy at districts but n't heavy enough.

Eddie Klingberg--185 pounds--An all-area linebacker in football, Klingberg is 8-3 this season but all three losses have come to Paul Tasch of St. Pat's who is 21-0. He placed third at districts last year after losing to the second-place finish in the third round. He also went downstate in the discus last year.

PROSPECT

Ron Theobold--98 pounds--Prospect's pint-sized junior is 14-5-1 for the season, losing to Elk Grove's unbeaten Jerry Ancona in the final meet of the year. Theobold was the winner of the prestigious Prospect Holiday Tournament and was second at the big Glenbrook South Tourney. Theobold was also second at the Palatine Tourney to Maine West's unbeaten Bruce Beam.

Ken Klein--107 pounds--A senior now, Klein has already been named All-Conference for the past two years. As a sophomore he was named to the star team at 95 pounds and as a junior at 103 pounds. He won the 107 class of the Prospect Holiday Tourney this season and was second at 115 at the West Leyden Quad. His record at 107 is 13-1 for the season and 3-1-1 at 115.

Scott Szala--137 pounds--Another junior, Szala is 11-3 at 137 pounds and 6-1 at 145. He holds championships in both the Prospect Tournament (at 137) and at the West Leyden Quad (at 145). He ran his dual meet record to 10-0 before Christmas before finally losing a match.

Tim Loeffel--155 pounds--One of the hardest workers around, senior Loeffel was a winner in the West Leyden Quad at 165 points, was first in the Prospect Tournament (155) and second at the 16-team Glenbrook South Tourney at 155. His record at 155 is 8-1-1 while he is 7-2-1 at 165.

MAINE WEST

Bruce Beam--98 pounds--owns a perfect 17-0 record on 11 decisions and six pins. His fastest pin came at :38. He sports six shut outs and was the Day's Athlete of the Week. He lost his first match in the districts last year.

Bill Tillman--175 pounds--stands at 15-1-1. His lone loss came during the Lake Park Invitational 2-0, to Jim Harper of Glenbard East. He also tied Rick Trombetta of Morton West, 4-4. He's won 13 decisions and recorded a pair of pins. He was topped in the districts last year.

Bruce Barringer-- 130 pounds--holds a 12-4-1 mark with nine decisions and three pins. He deadlocked Terry Orr of Glenbrook North, 0-0 while losing to Guy Morrison of Deerfield, 3-0, Gary Schweitzer of Wheeling, 4-2, Scott Miller of Maine South, 7-2 and Marc Gilbert of Niles West, 7-6. He was second in the districts last year and just missed going down state witb a third place finish in the sectionals.

HERSEY

Don Robertson--98 pounds--Robertson is only a sophomore and has had trouble making weight at times this season, but he was first in the Glenbrook South Holiday Tournament and second in the Lake Park Tournament. He beat Ron Theobold of Prospect, who is highly rated, and gave undefeated Bruce Beam of Maine West his toughest match of the season before losing, 7-6.

Jim Battaglia--115 pounds--Battaglia has a season's record of 16-3. He was first in both the Glenbrook South Tournament and the 16-team Lake Park Invitational, and he beat two real tough wrestlers, in Mike Snow of La Grange and Ken Glueck of Fremd.

Brad Smith--123 pounds--Smith has a 16-1-2 overall record and is unbeaten in the Mid-Suburban League. He won the Glenbrook South Tournament and was third in the Lake Park Invitational. He has beaten everyone he will have to face in the District, such as John Pappas of Glenbrook South and Tom Moore of Forest View, who is the defending ehampion at 123. Hersey coach Tom Porter calls Smith the "best 123-pounder in area" although he is only a sophomore.

Tommie Moore--123 pounds--10-1-1 and 7-1 in conference with his only loss to Brad Smith of Hersey, 3-2. He was first in the Prospect Tournament and is the defending district champ and finished third in the sectionals last year, when he was 20-5.

Mike Pirron--130 pounds--At 10-5 this season and 7-2 in the conference his record is similar to his mark at this time last year, when he won district and sectional championships and went to the state tournament. He finished third in the Prospect Tournament and has beaten Wheeling's Gary Schweitzer this season.

John Walker--185 pounds--He is 11-2 this season and 8-1 in the conference. Walker's only losses were to Downers Grove wrestler in Prospect Tournament and Fremd's John Dykstra. He has beaten Andy Locken of Arlington.

Bruce Brod--175 pounds--13-2 and undefeated in conference with 9-0 mark; he was second in the Prospect Tourney to a Niles West wrestler and only other loss was a 3-1 decision to Bill Tillman of Maine West.

MAINE EAST

Scott Verner--107 pounds--This 107-pound senior is entering his final state championship with two district titles already under his belt. Verner compiled a 17-2 record in his third varsity season this year, and captured the Palatine Tournament championship in doing so.

Dave Maple--130 pounds--After winning the National High School Greco-Roman crown last summer, Maple returned to Maine East and his fourth varsity season, posting an 18-1 slate for the year. The tough 130-pounder is a defending district and sectional champion, and holds the Palatine tourney title as one of this season's accomplishments.

Gary Eklund--175 pounds--Bosting a 15-4 record for the year, this Blue Demon senior holds a third place finish in last year's district competition. Eklund has wrestled in two weight divisions in 1969-1970, and will be slotted against the best area 175-pounders in the district tournament.

Pete Gross--185 pounds--Exhibiting a perfect 19-0 mark for regular season competition, this Maine junior already holds a district championship from last year, and a third place sectional finish. In gaining his fine record, Gross won two tournament championships as he is Glenbrook South and Palatine king.

BARRINGTON DISTRICT

ELK GROVE

Jerry Ancona--98 pounds--With a 19-0 record this year with 12 pins, he is the leading scorer in the conference. Ancona only gave up two points all season and he won that match over a Glenbard North wrestler, 15-2; won the Ridgewood and Grant Invitationals over the holidays.

Jeff Froysland-- 145 pounds--13-1-1 record; his only loss of the season was by default when he butted heads with a wrestler and was knocked unconscious in the Ridgewood Invitational. He beat Scott Douglas of Arlington and won other matches by good margins.

Dick Helfel--heavyweight--Probably the top Cougar wrestler this year, he is first in conference with 8-0-1 record, 13-4 overall. He has beaten everyone in the district who he has wrestled thus far. In the Ridgewood Quad he grappled with a man from West Leyden who was second in the state last year. Heifel was tied with him until a late rally by his opponent gave him an 8-4 win.

Ron Ortwerth--155 pounds--Conant's other favorite. His overall record is about 13-5 and is third in the conference. He took a first in the Ridgewood Quad. He has been beaten by boys who are going to the Maine South District. He is a senior.

Brian Rucks--145 pounds--A senior, he also took a first in the Ridgewood Quad. His record is 13-5 on the season and he was third in the conference. Coach Merv Miller has doubts about him because he is wrestling in the 145 class which should be one of the toughest at Barrington.

PALATINE

Ron McAllister--145 pounds--McAllister has racked up a 17-0 slate this year and will wrestle at 145 in the district. McAllister won the District last year at 145 and placed third in the sectional.

Kevin Longergan--107 pounds--could place high in the District. Lonergan is 12-5 and was third in the District last season.

Bruce Eberley--185 pounds--He has compiled an 11-3-2 slate this season at 185. Eberley will be a strong competitor in the District meet also.

Jeff Frost--heavyweight--May be a long shot for the Pirates. He has just finished recuperating from a football injury and has s 3-0-1 record thus far. Frost was fourth in the district last season.

WHEELING DISTRICT

WHEELING

Al Stavros--123 pounds--Stavros has a 10-7-3 record this season. The high point of his campaign was gaining a tie with Hersey's Brad Smith, who didn't lose a match in the conference all season. "Alfie" also defeated tough wrestlers from Mundelein and Evanston. Wheeling coach Bob Schulze calls him "aggressive, with a fine attitude."

Gary Schweitzer--130 pounds--Schweitzer has a 14-5-1 overall mark and has only lost two matches in the Mid-Suburban League. He finished second in the Glenbrook South tournament and decisioned a tough Maine West wrestler, Bruce Barringer, 4-2.

Warrior tankers ambushed by Cowboys; sink Grove

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Maine West tank team split a pair of swim encounters over the weekend. losing a more important contest to conference opponent New Trier West, 64-31, but rebounding to dunk Elk Grove, 66-28.

Against the Cowboys Friday night, the Warriors were able to capture just four of the 11 meet events, and didn't get a 1-2 finish until the 100-yard breaststroke.

MAINE'S SKIP Parent grabbed the spotlight in the 200-yard individual medley as he shattered his own previous school record of 2:10.3 with a 2:09.5. The new time is the fastest in the conference this year and should place Parent about seventh or eighth in the state rankings.

Also sharing the limelight for the Warriors was diver Terry Matyja. According to head coach Peter Anderson, he hit an "off" night, but still managed to gather scores of six and six and one-half on his forward two and one-half tuck for honors in the competition.

Parent came back in the 100-yard butterfly to grab the blue ribbon with a sub-minute time of :58.8. Lance Kuntze and Steve Dueball, meanwhile, combined efforts for Maine's only sweep in the meet.

KUNTZE, STATE recognized in the breaststroke, covered the distance in 1:06 flat while Dueball was right behind at 1:08.7. Kuntze's best clocking is a 1:05.7. According to Anderson, "Lance has been on a plateau for some time now and is ready to explode with a good time soon."

In the 50-yard freestyle, Russ Zage, although slowed by a temperature, still managed to garner second place honors in a time of :24.6.

Jack Branding became Maine's fourth best 400-yard freestyler with his time of 4:28.5.

THE WARRIORS had a much easier time against non-league foe Elk Grove the following day as they dropped but two of the 11 event scores. Beginning with the 200-yard medley relay, Warriors Larry Bierwirth, Kuntze, Parent and Zage churned the distance in 1:49.9.

Grove's foursome of Dave Toler, Bill Pursell, Pat Massey and Spencer Huebner had to settle for the runnerup spot in 1:56.2. Maine continued its domination over the next two events, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley.

Warriors Gary Larson and Branding covered the freestyle distance in 2:03.6 and 2:06.6 for a one-two punch while the Grenadiers' Mike Bachus and Cliff Schlak were pushed back to third and fourth in times of 2:07.9 and 2:12.1, respectively.

DON HUDSON and Eric Dahl took the top spots in the IM, respectively, in clockings of 2:21.8 and 2:22.3. Parent won the 50-free in :25.1 with teammate Paul Stenstrom third in :25.7. Grove's Bob Jacobson thwarted a Warrior sweep with his second place performance of :25.4.

Matyja again proved unbeatable in the diving competition with his total of 137.15. Zage and Art Larson, meanwhile, kept Maine on top; with respective first and third finishes in the 100 free. Zage went the distance in :55.8 while Larson's :58.8 was edged by Elk Grove Bachus' :57.6.

Parent won the 400 free in 4:11.4 while his closest competitor was Grove's Schlak in 4:45.2. Kuntze and Dueball both continued their winning form with a one-two sweep in the breaststroke, respectively.

West's quartet of Branding, Bruce Carlson, Larson and Scott Gyssler swam to honors in the 400-yard free relay in 3:49.7, while Grove's entry of Mike Callahan, Massey, Bachus and Jacobson touched in 3:57.9.

MEET RESULTS VS. NEW TRIER WEST

200 Medley Relay: 1. NTW, 1:48.1; 2. MW, 1:52.9; **200 Free:** 1. MacDonald, NTW, 1:52.6; 2. Hands, NTW, 1:55.6; 3. Larsen, MW, 2:02.4; 4. Gyssler, MW, 2:04.9;

200 IM: 1. Parent, MW, 2:09.5; 2. Boyle, NTW, 2:16.4; 3. Stearns, NTW, 2:17.2; 4. Hudson, MW, 2:24.1; **50 Free:** 1. Durham, NTW, :23.5; 2. Zage, MW, :24.6; 3. O'Donell, NTW, :24.8; 4. Stenstrom, MW, :25.6;

DIVING: 1. Matyja, MW, 129.55; 2. Horowitz, NTW, 87.80; 3. DeFranco, MW, 84.70; **100 Butterfly:** 1. Parent, MW, :58.8; 2. Bacon, NTW, :59.5; 3. Holzback, NTW, 1:02.3; 4. Hudson, MW, 1:01.0;

100 Free: 1. Ahlstrand, NTW, :51.6; 2. Veris, NTW, :52.7; 3. Gyssler, MW, :55.6; 4. Larsen, MW, :56.2; **100 Back:** 1. Golan, NTW, 1:01.7; 2. Johnson, NTW, 1:04.4; 3. Bierwirth, MW, 1:05.5; 4. Brennan, MW, 1:12.3;

400 Free: 1. Boyle, NTW, 4:11.2; 2. Woie, NTW, 2:24.5; 3. Dahl, MW, 4:25.9; 4. Branding, MW, 4:28.5; **100 Breaststroke:** 1. Kuntze, MW, 1:06.0; 2. Dueball, MW, 1:08.7; 3. Damisch, NTW, 1:09.9; 4. Fryman, NTW, 1:12.4;

400 Free Relay: 1. NTW, 3:30.2; 2. MW, 3:44.3.

MEET RESULTS VS. ELK GROVE

200 Medley Relay: 1. MW, 1:49.9; 2. EG, 1:56.2; **200 Free:** 1. Larsen, MW, 2:03.6; 2. Branding, MW, 2:06.6; 3. Bachus, EG, 2:07.9; 4. Schlak, EG, 2:12.1;

200 IM: 1. Hudson, MW, 2:21.8; 2. Dahl, MW, 2:22.3; 3. Toler, EG, 2:31.2; 4. Callahan, EG, 2:34.3; **50 Free:** 1. Parent, MW, :25.1; 2. Jacobson, EG, :25.4; 3. Stenstrom, MW, :25.7; 4. Hoebner, EG, :26.5;

DIVING: 1. Matyja, MW, 137.15; 2. Martin, EG, 91.35; 3. Dunning, EG, 79.15; **100 Butterfly:** 1. Massey, EG, 1:01.9; 2. Hudson, MW, 1:03.6; **100 Free:** 1. Zage, MW, :55.8; 2. Bachus, EG, :57.6; 3. Larson, MW, :58.8; 4. Jacobson, EG, :59.1;

100 Back: 1. Toler, EG, 1:04.4; 2. Bierwirth, MW, 1:06.4; 3. Callahan, EG, 1:06.7; 4. Brennan, MW, 1:11.9; **400 Free:** 1. Parent, MW, 4:11.4; 2. Schlak, EG, 4:45.2; 3. Huebner, EG, 4:45.9; 4. Skopeck, MW, 4:09.1;

100 Breast: 1. Kuntze, MW, 1:05.9; 2. Dueball, MW, 1:09.2; 3. Pursell, EG, 1:16.0; 4. Martinek, EG, 1:17.1; **Free Relay:** 1. MW, 3:49.7; 2. EG, 3:51.9.

AH hockey teams lose 2

Arlington Heights' bantam and pee-wee hockey teams dropped a pair of decisions to the Chicago Minor Hawks Reds bantam team and the Dundee VFW pee-wee team this weekend.

The Arlington Heights McInerney Insurance bantam team lost its match to the Reds by the score of 3-2 and the Arlington Heights Jaycee pee-wee team fell to Dundee by a 10-4 count.

THE REDS scored first in the bantam game, but Tom Cronin scored on an assist from Dick Glass to tie it, 1-1. The Reds then broke the deadlock with two second-period goals, and Bernie Klemm's unassisted goal with 25 seconds to go in the game wasn't enough to pull out the win for McInerney.

In the pee-wee contest, Mike Shukis got three goals for a hat trick, but it wasn't nearly enough for Arlington Heights. Jeff Gardner got the other goal and an assist for the losers, while Scott Whittier had two assists and Pete Leigh one.

This weekend the Arlington Heights bantams play the Dundee VFW bantams at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the AH pee-weeks tackle the Northbrook Leafs at 12:50 p.m. the same day. Both games are in the Polar Dome.

Harper cagers victimized by visiting Malcolm X College

"You have just seen one of the best junior college teams around."

That is how Harper head basketball coach John Gelch described the Malcolm X Junior College team after the invaders demolished his Hawks, 90-62, last night at Fremd High School.

THERE WOULD be little argument from the Harper fans who saw the undisciplined but extremely talented Malcolm players run and gun their way to the easy win.

The height was fairly evenly distributed between the two teams but Malcolm, with fantastic jumping ability, was able to dominate the boards and thus get away for some nifty fast breaks.

Harper never led, and the Hawks trailed by as much as 30 points in the second half. The halftime score was 46-29, Malcolm.

MALCOLM X took a quick 7-0 lead, and it was not until almost four minutes had gone by that the hosts finally got on the scoreboard. A bucket by Scott Sibbernsen put the Hawks within three at 7-4, but Malcolm quickly scrambled to a 10-point advantage at 14-4 and the game was already decided.

Billy Townsend of Malcolm led all scorers with 22 points, and teammate John Jones added 16. The high scorers for Harper were Sibbernsen with 16, Eric Schuster with 14, Jimmy Hynes with 12 and Bob Spore with 11.

Harper's next game will be Feb. 12 when the Hawks travel to Waubonsee College.

MALCOLM X (90)

Player	B	F	P	R
Townsend	10	2	1	6
Ewing	1	0	0	3
Clay	5	1	2	9
Jones	7	2	4	7
Wingfield	4	2	1	5
Grayer	6	1	1	6
York	1	1	1	2
Powers	4	3	1	6
Holman	1	0	1	4
Totals	39	12	12	48

HARPER (62)

Player	B	F	P	R
Hynes	4	4	2	2
Duffy	0	1	5	4
Sibbernsen	6	4	4	8
Schuster	6	2	1	9
Spore	5	1	2	7
Wadzita	4	0	i	5
Totals	25	12	15	35

SCORE BY HALVES

Malcolm X	46 44-90
Harper	29 33--62

Scott Sibbernsen (40) of Harper tries a shot last night over Malcolm X defender. The Hawks fared poorly in the contest, but coach John Gelch said Malcolm X was one of the best junior college teams his team has faced. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

Day
SPORTS

Page 23
Wednesday,
February 11,
1970

MW hosts Spartans tonight

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Maine West hardcourters have learned that past performances are not good guides when the time for a rematch encounter looms. Only last week, Gaston Freeman's Warriors went up against the New Trier West Cowboys, a team that Maine had handily defeated in the opening round, 66-43.

The Cowboys were a different team at home, however, as the Warriors soon found out, 65-64. The Maine quintet also stomped a good Glenbrook North squad, 67-53, the first time around, but there will be no looking ahead this time.

TONIGHT'S MIDWEEK encounter will begin at 6:45 with the sophomore Warriors putting their perfect 9-0 league mark on the line. The varsity crew will be waiting in the wings, though, trying to begin another string that carried them to seven straight wins earlier in the season.

Probable starters in the Central Suburban League bout will be West's senior guard and playmaker Willie Anderson and either George Woodley, Rich Hendricks or Jim Hanselmann in the backcourt. The front line will consist of juniors Dennis Willison, George Horn and Tom Kummer. Kummer, after sustaining a knee injury that somewhat hampered his moves last week, appears to be coming around and should carry a bandaged leg into the starting lineup.

Providing the opposition will be Chuck Hoover's relatively taller Spartans. Getting a starting nod should be 6-6 junior John Moe at center, 6-4 Tom Hutchinson and 6-3 Ed Noha at forwards and six-footers Mike Oakes and Rich Langer at guards.

THE HEIGHT disadvantage didn't especially bother the Warriors in the first confrontation, but Moe was very impressive. The lanky pivotman dropped in 8-10 from the floor and 6-6 from the charity stripe for the game's scoring honors.

The Warriors will be trying to reverse the first meeting's halftime statistics which found Maine trailing 45-42. In the early stages of the contest West was down by seven at 17-10, but battled back, finally pulling even in the third quarter and wrapping it up with a decisive fourth quarter spurt.

After opening the season with four straight league wins, Maine has since captured only one decision while dropping four for their overall 5-4 conference mark. Glenbrook, meanwhile, is fighting for a first division berth with a 3-7 league slate.

O'Neill's loses but gains crown

The final games in the Des Plaines Park Districts Junior-Senior High School Basketball League were played this past week. Previously undefeated O'Neill dropped a 45-43 decision to Malloy, but still retained the championship finishing one full contest ahead of their conquerers.

Heydecker crushed Fitzgerald, 61-36, in the only other game. All teams will now compete in an end-of-the-season round-robin tourney to conquer 1969-1970 action.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
O'Neill	6	1
Malloy	5	2
Heydecker	5	2
Utecht	4	3
Green	3	4
Danny's	3	4
Grooman	2	5
Fitzgerald	0	7

Girls take cage scene

It will be the girls' turn tonight on the Hersey High School basketball floor when the Cheerleaders and the Pomberets clash in a fund-raising game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Admission price will be 25 cents, with the proceeds going to both organizations for uniforms and other expenses. A mixer featuring the "Fillet of Soul" will follow the game, admission to which will be 50 cents.

REGULAR GIRLS' basketball rules will be in effect, and according to cheerleader sponsor Carol Brashears, both teams are taking the affair seriously.

"We've both been practicing for about a month now," she said. "The Pomberets have been using the gym on Sundays and we work out on Monday and Tuesday."

The Pomberets, the host team, will be coached by Harvey Foster and the Cheerleaders will be coached by Keith North, Hersey Dean of Students. Several members of the Lettermen's Club will act as cheerleaders for the "Powder Puff" game.

SIXTEEN GIRLS will see action for the Cheerleaders' team, while the Pomberets currently list 20 active players. Both teams encompass all levels, although there are no freshmen in the Pomberets organization.

Pomberet sponsor Mrs. Sue Kimsey hopes for a large turnout, saying, "The game is a lot of fun. Of course, the Pomberets will win."

Knight jv's champs

For the second consecutive year, the Prospect High junior varsity wrestling squad has been crowned the Mid-Suburban League champs. The Knights clinched the title with a 31-16 win over the Elk Grove Grenadiers Saturday afternoon.

Coach Joel Swartz' Knights finished with a conference record of 8-1, good enough to give them an outright championship.

THE KNIGHTS struck quickly Saturday, amassing an early 8-0 lead on wins by Rich Clark and Tom Gattas. Clark decisioned Gren Dale Pankow at 98, 9-1. Gattas brought Lester White of Elk Grove to the mat in two minutes to add to the Knight lead.

Elk Grove made a swift comeback, chopping Prospect's advantage to 8-6. Gren Dan DiGangi topped Tom Breen, 4-1, on the 115-pound level. Knight Kent Hutchison suffered one of his rare defeats when he was nipped 10-9 by Dave Byrne of Elk Grove at 123.

Bob Fischer got the Knights back on the right track with an 8-1 judgement over Marc Crane at 130. Jim Proszak knocked off Prospect's Mike Wyatt at 137, 6-4. The score moved to 14-9, Prospect ahead, following the 145 match, where John Frasch stopped Elk Grove's Ted Eugenis, 10-2.

Elk Grove 155-pounder Ron Vylasek fought to a 4-4 draw with Knight Rick Brauer. The final competitive match of the meet saw Prospect's Doug Ross pin Dan Swinson in 5:40.

THE KNIGHTS captured the last three divisions, 175, 185 and heavyweight, by forfeit. Winning those matches for Prospect were Dave Greiner, Rick Schultz and Ben Carroll.

Falcon jayvee matmen win

Forest View's jayvee basketball team had its most successful weekend of the season with two Mid-Suburban League victories, 54-38 over Palatine and 57-36 over Glenbard North.

Forest View's sophomore team split a pair of games, falling by a 55-35 count to Palatine and ripping Glenbard North by a score of 60-39.

THE FALCON frosh A team beat both Palatine, 43-36, and Glenbard North, 53-40, while the frosh B team lost a squeaker to Palatine, 35-33, and rebounded to beat Glenbard North, 65-31.

Coach Bud Borman's jayvees led Palatine by just four points at halftime, 19-15, but they spurted to a 22-9 third-quarter edge to put the game out of reach. Jay Hedges was the high scorer for Forest View with 13 points, and teammate Steve Ballantine added 12 tallies.

Forest View outscored Glenbard North's jayvees in every period on the way to its victory. Hedges was again in double figures for the Falcons with 13 points, but Kent Koentopp had the hottest hand in the game with 19 points.

Palatine's sophs had little trouble with Forest View's sophs, rolling up a 28-8 halftime edge. The Falcons outscored the Pirates in each of the final two periods, but it wasn't nearly enough.

COACH FRED Lussow's Falcon sophs turned the tables in their next game with a 60-39 win over Glenbard North. John Russo who had 14 points in a losing cause against Palatine, had 17 against the Panthers, while John Showski added 12.

In the frosh A games, Forest View had to have strong fourth quarters to edge out Palatine and Glenbard North. The Falcons had a 12-8 advantage over the Pirates and a 22-14 advantage over the Panthers. John Mueller was high man in both games for the winners, bagging 10 points in the first game and 17 in the second.

Palatine's frosh B team barely protected a 16-8 halftime lead in its two-point win over Forest View's frosh B team. The Falcons rebounded by clobbering Glenbard North after jumping to a 14-3 first-quarter edge.

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The Arlington Day

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5 mayors plead: more home rule

By Bob Casey

Five northwest suburban mayors who appeared before the Con-Con local government committee yesterday had one thing on their minds more home rule for Illinois municipalities.

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh, Elk Grove Village Mayor Jack Pahl, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher and Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald Thompson all asked the 16-member Con-Con committee to recommend a home rule constitution article that will give municipalities more powers and flexibility in dealing with local problems.

Walsh, first of the five to speak, told the committee and the 450-member standing room audience that more home rule powers are needed so cities and villages can render better services, effectively enforce local ordinances and ensure the preservation of the health, safety and welfare of their citizens.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert, who said his village board has taken no official action on home rule proposals, said inflexible debt limits and conflicting and inadequate government powers have made local government unworkable or at least unwieldy.

TEICHERT URGED that municipalities and counties be given equal powers to provide service and tax residents within their jurisdictions.

He urged the end of overlapping, conflicting governmental units, including townships and library and park districts, except when they are parts of municipalities.

"BY HOME RULE powers," Walsh said, "we mean the ability of local governments to legislate and take other action in the area of local self-government without the necessity of prior approval by the legislature."

Under the present constitution, municipalities have only those powers specifically given them by the legislature. The several home rule amendments submitted to Con-Con would give local governments ability to take action without approval of the legislature in many areas, including police powers, licensing of businesses, taxation and governmental structure.

Walsh said the Arlington Heights Village Board has voted to recommend the proposed home rule article submitted to the convention by 3d District Con-Con delegate John Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor who is also a member of the local government committee.

THE WOODS proposal would give municipalities power over local taxation, except as otherwise restricted by the constitution's revenue article, and the ability to change the form and structure of local government by referendum.

The major difference between the Woods proposal and another popular home rule proposal of the Illinois Municipal League is that it would allow licensing of businesses

(Continued on page 2)

A dramatic moment at yesterday's Arlington Hotel luncheon for Con-Con delegates! Albert Volz, 98, northwest suburb's oldest citizen, is being greeted by Con-Con President Samuel W. Witwer who called Volz a "symbol of a greatly needed sense of history", Volz was in the state legislature and in 1920 voted for the last state constitutional convention whose document was not approved by the voters. (Photo by Dan Balas)

Eighth-grader impresses Con-Con

Cindy Hayes, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Hayes, 314 S. Windsor, Arlington Heights, was the youngest of the 75 persons to speak before the delegates of the Constitutional Convention at public hearings yesterday at the public hearings yesterday at the Arlington Hotel.

Cindy represented the four junior high schools of District 25. She is an eighth grader at Miner Junior High. About 100 of her fellow students came to the Con-Con hearing to hear her.

Cindy was selected by her fellow students coming from each of the four junior high schools. The presentation she made was drawn from the ideas of the group. She discussed pollution, environment control, need for tax reduction, lowering the voting age to 18, annual sessions of the legislature, the short ballot, new ways to select judges and the abolishment of capital punishment with the ease of a pioltical veteran.

Her talk before the Con-Con delegates follows:

THE CONSTITUTIONAL Convention of 1970 supplies a great opportunity to bring our state government up to date. Our present constitution was written over 100 years ago. A century ago, the country had just fought the Civil War. There were no cars, few factories and the state had a population of less than four million people. Today, there are over eleven million men, women and children living in Illinois. The times have changed, our problems have changed, and our constitution must change to fit our new needs.

Young people have changed, too. My name is Cindy Hayes. I am an eighth grader at Miner Junior High School. I am here to present the views of my generation, the future adults and leaders of the State of Illinois, on the changes we feel should be included in the new constitution.

ONE: POLLUTION

We are being choked to death by the air we breath and poisoned by the water we drink. Pollution is not a local problem. Standards must be uniform throughout the state, with uniform enforcement. When polluters are brought into court, the courts must understand the problems of pollution and must impose uniform penalities.

We propose that the new constitution provide for a Secretary of Environmental Control. He should be elected by the people and should be responsible for: (1) setting standards for pollution, (2) measuring the amount of pollution in the air and water, and (3) enforcing pollution standards.

We further propose the establishment of a special branch of the Circuit Court to deal with pollution violations. This court would make it possible to enforce pollution laws strictly and uniformly throughout the state.

TWO: TAXES

As future adults, we feel that tax reforms are necessary. Although Illinois is one of the richest states, we have many poor people living among us. Sales taxes, especially when they are applied to the necessities of life, become a heavy burden for the poor. We favor the elimination of sales taxes on food and medicine. The lost income could be made up by an increase in luxury taxes.

THREE: RECOGNITION OF MATURITY OF TEENS

In 1870, a teenager was little more than a child. In 1970, there are many influences that cause teenagers to become adults at a younger age. Our school systems are more intensive and more advanced. We are exposed to the world through television and travel. An 18 year old knows more, has seen more, and has experienced more than many 25 year olds in 1870. These differences should be recognized in both the rights and responsbilities of teenagers.

We propose that the voting age be lowered to 18 instead of 21. If 18 year olds are old enough to be drafted in the lottery, they should be old enough to help select the government they are defending. At least two states, Georgia and Kentucky, have already reduced the voting age to eighteen.

Just as we feel that young people are mature enough to vote at 18, we also feel they should be allowed to assume the responsibilities of a job at an earlier age. We suggest that the minimum age for the right-to-work be changed from 16 to 14.

As further evidence of the earlier maturity of teenagers, we feel that teens who have successful-

(Continued on page 2)

Cindy Hayes, 14, of Arlington Heights was the youngest of the 75 persons to address delegates of the Constitutional Convention at the public hearings in the Arlington Hotel Wednesday. Speaking in behalf of eighth graders and speaking with a fluency of a veteran, she asked for the 18-year-old vote, anaual sessions of the legislature, reduction of taxes and the abandonment of capital punishment.

Witwer is confident of great constitution

By Richard Crabb

Con-Con President Samuel W. Witwer, addressing nearly 200 civic leaders of the northwest suburbs in the Arlington Hotel yesterday, predicted the Constitutional Convention will produce a "new document that will be forward-looking constitution of which you will be proud and will serve the state well for years to come."

Witwer paid tribute to Albert Volz, oldest citizen in northwest Cook County, as a "symbol of a greatly needed sense of history." The 98-year-old Arlington Heights man was seated at the speaker's table and addressed the luncheon just before Witwer spoke.

The luncheon was given in honor of Con-Con delegates in the grand ballroom of the Arlington Hotel by the Village of Arlington Heights. Mayor Jack Walsh presided and introduced Volz and Witwer. The luncheon was a prelude to public hearings held Wednesday afternoon and evening by more than 25 convention delegates.

FIFTY INDIVIDUALS from the northwest suburbs spoke at the Con-Con hearings. Although there was a wide range of proposals, recommendations for home rule, revamping public education and lowering the legal voting age, led all others.

In introducing Volz, Mayor Walsh, reported that he was born in what is now Arlington Heights in 1871, three years before the town was given its name, that he was on the first fire department, served on the school and park boards, was twice mayor of the village, served three terms in the Illinois legislature and was generally regarded as the "father of the northwest highway" the only highway that links towns of the northwest suburbs from Park Ridge to Barrington.

"I am grateful to you for being so wonderful to invite me today," said Volz in his remarks before the Con-Con delegates. "I was a member of the state legislature that created our last constitutional convention in 1920. We were so sad when the proposition to adopt the new constitution lost and all the hard work and money went down the drain.

"I KNOW what your convention is up against. I am hoping that you will be able to write a good constitution and that it will be approved," said Volz.

Clearly impressed with the large number of suburban leaders who came to honor the convention delegates, Witwer said "What a concentration of influence and power, and how we will need you when our constitution is ready to present to the people."

Referring to the fact that the Con-Con hearings held throughout the state this week are the first effort of its kind in the six constitutions held in Illinois, Witwer said "The convention has come to the people where it belongs. We've had thousands in attendance already and hundreds of witnesses.

"Shortly we will move into our permanent headquarters in our recently restored historic Old Capitol Building in Springfield....We will be meeting in the room where three Illinois constitutional conventions have been held, the room where Abraham Lincoln served in the legislature and the room where his body lay in state, the room often visited by U. S. Grant and the room where Stephen A. Douglas issued his historic 'Let us close ranks, the Union is at stake'. You, Albert Volz," said Witwer turning to Volz, "are a symbol of our sense of history. Sir, I salute you," said the Con-Con president.

WITWER REPORTED that when the convention was called into being by Gov. Ogilvie last Dec. 8, there was no staff and not even any furniture in the quarters set aside for Con-Con in Springfield.

"We had to lease furniture and select staff." We have a modest staff of 50 now and we will add a few more. Our committees have held 170 meetings (the convention has met as a full convention 16 times) and there have been 267 proposals submitted by delegates for our new constitution.

I sense something is going on in the state because of the attendance at hearings and the letters delegates are receiving."

Gripe Of The Day

To arrive at the doctor's office and find a note on the door, "Dr. Ill, left for the day."

D.C.

HarperCollege 'hot line' will explain referendum

A "hotline" to Harper College is now available for persons wanting direct information on the college's upcoming referendum.

Officials said yesterday that John Upton, Ph. D. will answer and discuss any questions on the college's need for a referendum.

Upton is a member of the referendum committee handling public inquiries. He is also director of government relations and institutional planning.

Anyone wishing to talk about the referendum can write or call Upton at the college (359-4200, ext. 279). He will make arrangements for citizens' groups to meet with Harper officials for a coffee hour and set up appointment times for individuals seeking more information. He will answer any questions on the issue.

The March 21 referendum is requesting a 17 cent tax increase (12 cents for the educational fund and five cents for the building maintenance fund). Present levies are 11 cents for education and four cents for buildings.

Pigeons causing problems for Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights Village Manager, L.A. Hanson reported to police yesterday that there was and is a large flock of pigeons in the areas of North Vail and Dunton Rds., Arlington Heights.

Police said the complaint stemmed from pigeons sitting on top of the church and school in that area, and that the droppings from the birds is in abundance on the ground and on the roofs of the buildings.

Police traced the pigeons to an old garage behind the building at 307 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, and it was noted that a lot of the birds were going in and out of the garage at their free will because of a space cut into the side of the building.

Also in the area, reported the police, there was a lot of food for the birds spread upon the ground around the garage.

Mrs. J.F. Podzimik of 307 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, who owned the garage said that she did not want the birds in the area, but she kept on housing and feeding them because she felt sorry for them.

Police offered solutions to rid the pigeons in the area by boarding up the hole and putting a stop to the feeding.

Police said they will check the area in the next couple of days to see of they solved the pigeon case.

Meetings

Arlington Heights Village Board Finance Committee, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, Municipal Building; 8 p.m.

Harper Board, Roselle and Algonquin Rds., Palatine; 8 p.m.

Auto plate deadline is Sunday and as usual thousands wait until the last minute and then stand in line. Not me. That's my wife's job.

Taxpayers wary of cultural center price tag

By Herb Braden
(Last of four parts)

As a topic of controversy--or even conversation--the Arlington Heights Cultural Center runs a poor third to Little League and air pollution. But it's early in the race and, if The Day's first straw poll is any indicator, interest may heighten as the haze of uncertainty clears.

In an effort to get some idea of public attitude toward the proposed "center for fine and performing arts", The Day selected several people at random from the phone directory and asked for their views. (A minister and a Realtor were added to the group later.)

If there was any unaminity, it was on taxes. An overwhelming majority did not wish to increase their tax load for a cultural center--or for anything else, for that matter.

MRS. JOHN Carbery, 428 S. Dale, said that she was unaware that the plan had gone as far as it had.

"If it's coming out of my tax dollar, they can forget it. We are very close to Chicago, which has all the cultural advantages I would care to use...and I see no purpose in dual facilities at this time," she said.

"It depends on what they are going to do with it," in the opinion of Lyle Longrie, 429 S. Forrest. "The people in charge of these projects sometimes go hog wild, not using money wisely. One example is the new library. They built a mansion, then didn't have enough money to buy any new books.

"People seldom avail themselves of the parks and recreational facilities we've already built. Something went wrong with the skating this Christmas vacation. They didn't get the ponds flooded in time. Yes, I would be in favor of the cultural center to some extent, but only if it is widely and wisely-used."

FUNDING CONCERNED Harold Fitzpatrick, 738 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

"How would it be financed? I think it would be a good idea to have a theater and so on...if it doesn't cost the taxpayers too much. Taxes have been going up terrifically on account of schools, mainly. I'd like to know more about their plans and how they plan to go about this," he said.

"This building should have some distinction," according to Kennth Dougan, 1103 E. Euclid. "We shouldn't just put up four walls and a roof to house a center for the arts. Good creative design rarely costs any more than something dull and unimaginative. I would hope that they would secure a top architect, one who would provide the community with a functional and aesthetically stimulating building.

"I have followed this project with great interest and support it. I am willing to pay higher taxes to have this sort of asset in our community. But the organizations that are go-

(Continued on page 3)

Arlington Heights Mayor John Walsh urged more home rule powers for Illinois municipalities at yesterday's hearing of the Illinois Constitutional Convention local government committee at the Arlington Towers Hotel.

Eighth-grader impresses Con-Con delegates parley

(Continued from Page 1)

ly completed a driver's education course, and passed a driving test, should be licensed at 15. However, the minimum driving age for a teen who has not had driver's education should be raised to 18.

In our fast-moving world, we feel the General Assembly should meet more often and for longer sessions. We urge annual sessions of the State Legislature. We all agreed that the Governor and Lt. Governor should be elected as one ticket. However, we could not agree on the best method of selecting judges. We leave this issue in your hands!

FOUR: GOVERNMENT

In 1870, when our present constitution was written, the world moved slowly. There were no telephones, travel was slow, and the affairs of government moved slowly. Our legislature, meeting once every two years, could easily handle the state's business. Times have changed.

FIVE: CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Our final appeal is for the abolishment of capital punishment. It is doubtful if this has been an effective tool in stopping criminal acts. Nine states have either abolished, nor never allowed, capital punishment. Illinois should continue the trend.

We have suggested a number of changes for the new constitution aimed at bringing it up to date. These changes reflect the opinions of young people. Your job, of course, is to listen to the opinions of all citizens and then decide what is best for the state. We wish you well! Thank you!

Mayors urge home rule

(Continued from Page 1)

only for regulation and not for revenue raising purposes.

Whenever, possible, Walsh said, the provisions of the new constitution should be short and clear.

"We contrast the unwieldy bulk of our present state constitution with that greatest of all political documents, the United States Constitution," Walsh said. "We therefore commend to this committee and to the convention as a whole a brief, concise and effective grant of home rule power to the cities and villages of this state."

"IN THIS DAY of urbanization," he said, "we believe that its is essential that cities and villages be given all necessary authority to solve their own problems at the local level without the necessity of relying on the impersonal and distant power residing in Springfield."

Jack Pahl, Elk Grove Village mayor, said his village board has adopted a resolution backing the Illinois Municipal League home rule proposal. Cities and villages need a broad grant of power to enable them to solve not only present but future community needs at the local level, Pahl said.

He urged to convention to focus its attention on the area of pollution and said every citizen should have the right to a decent environment.

"I would like to suggest that we here in Illinois take the initiative and declare in our constitution that every citizen is entitled to clean air, pure water and land preservation," Pahl said.

Izaak Walton speaker to talk on pollution

Robert Herbst, national executive director of the Izaak Walton League, will discuss pollution at 9:25 a.m. Friday in the Prospect High School fieldhouse.

The Prospect High student council has been campaigning this week for stronger anti-pollution efforts, initiating an anti-pollution week program.

Students operated a booth at Randhurst Shopping Center Monday and Tuesday night and distributed letters and literature encouraging citizens to write their congressmen for action, a spokesman said.

Other speakers scheduled to speak at the convocation Friday are State Repr. David Regner (R-Mount Prospect), and Eugenia Chapman (R-Arlington Heights). The spokesman said State Rep. Eugene Schlickman might also speak. The convocation will be open to the public.

24 drivers find cars towed away in Harper crackdown

By K. C. Radke

"Tow risk" signs marking fire lanes and restricted parking areas have proved effective at Harper College, officials said. In the last three days at least 24 improperly parked cars were towed to the receiving lot behind the college's power plant, Robert Hughes, director of building and grounds said.

Violators are being charged a $15 towing fee to retrieve their vehicles, Hughes said. Students have been allowed to forfeit their student identification cards and sign an IOU if they want their cars but lack the $15, he said.

The board of trustees recently approved the towing plan which went into effect Monday.

WHEN HARPER opened last fall, college administrators were lenient about enforcing parking regulations because building contractors were still on the campus and not all parking lots were adequately marked, William Mann, director of financial affairs, said.

However, cars continued to jam fire lanes, faculty parking areas and no-parking zones until Palatine Fire Inspector William Dettmer and fire chief Orville Helms told the college "to clean up" the fire lanes.

"I've noticed a 100 per cent improvement since the towing began early this week," Hughes said.

"Parking is a national problem on college campuses," Mann said.

"OUR PARKING lots are spread around the periphery of the campus, and it looks like we have not planned properly. However, we only have 43 per cent of the campus built. Where students are now walking there will eventually be buildings."

Harper's campus is based on a plaza concept designed so there will be no cars on the immediate campus, just pedestrians enjoying a village street atmosphere, Mann said.

Break windows

Windows at Dunton school, 1200 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, and a model home at 1202 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights were broken Tuesday night be .32 cal. bullets, causing $100 damage to both the school and the home.

MEESKE'S SUPER MARKET
In MT. PROSPECT
will be closed
12 Noon to 3 P.M. Friday, Feb. 13
for the Funeral of
FRED MEESKE, SR.
No phone orders or deliveries
will be made on that day.

Day by Day

Complaint department

By Catherine O'Donnell

The woman who called wanted to know the name of the woman who is leading consumers to the promised great shopping center in the sky. At least, she hoped that learning the name of Lynn Heidt of Prospect Heights would help her miss having a day like the one she described.

She got up bright and early Tuesday and brought shirts to a local laundry. She ran over to her favorite local dry cleaner. Her good dress had coke spots on it and she needed it the following day. She went to the super mart and bought a nice roast beef for the company.

She decided to check on insurance for the new colored television set. She was busy. She was happy.

Click the scene to the next day. She read the cost of the insurance on the colored television set, which had cost $400. It was $190 for three years.

She unwrapped the roast. It was completely covered with a blanket of fat. She cut off the extra fat on the roast and weight it. It weighed three quarters of a pound. She wrapped it up because at $1.19 per pound that was a lot of fat and she was going to return it to the butcher.

She went to the laundry. A sign said that the girl who folded shirts was home sick. All shirts were late. She got hers on hangers which she hates. Three of them had dirty cuffs.

The red dress had the coke spots on it and it was unpressed looking. "What do consumers do?" she asked. "It is just terrible that we have to accept anything that is handed to us. She is very angry."

CONCRETE RESEARCH

Scarsdale and Sherwood may have to worry about having sidewalks installed along their lawns but Stonegate doesn't have a worry in the world. One active resident did a little research and found a newspaper that described a meeting of the Stonegate Association which was held for the Caucus and independent candidates for village offices last March 13.

In answer to a question on sidewalks addressed to Candidates Jack Walsh, Dwight Walton, Francois Palmatier, and Bill Griffin and the others, the answer was that they would allow sidewalks in Stonegate only if the residents wanted them. That was also the answer of the three losers who were at that same meeting.

There is no such meeting recorded for Scarsdale or Sherwood residents.

And then there was the meeting of POLI and the village trustees held last Dec. 4 in the Village Hall. There were five trustees present and they were quite definite in indicating to the Board of Local Improvements that Stonegate's Windsor Dr. did not need sidewalks.

A woman who works at Northwest Community Hospital called to say that she wishes the Village would put sidewalks on Central Rd. near the hospital. "We walk to work because we live close by," she said, "and every morning and every afternoon it is a harrowing experience. There are quite a few of us who would love some kind of a sidewalk put in along that bad road."

STORY TELLER

In the town where this column writer came from there was a constant candidate for the town council whose name was Al Apathy. Sometimes he won, sometimes he lost but run he did and in doing gave newspaper headline writers a great and happy time.

For instance headlines like this would appear. "APATHY WINS: APATHY LOSES." The first "Apathy" was Al. The second was the electorate or vice versa.

This little story is told as a way to introduce an announcement by Apathy's fiercest local opponent, Veva Meyer. Veva is the Wheeling Township Republican Committeewoman.

The second of the non-partisan luncheons to combat apathy on election day will be held at the Horseshoe Club on Feb. 27.

Trustee Veva to find a nonpartisan topic—Con-Con. John Woods and Ginny Macdonald will be special guests who will answer questions from the presidents of local women's organizations who will also be guests of Veva. The last luncheon resulted in thousands of, "get out and vote for heaven's sake" brochures being distributed.

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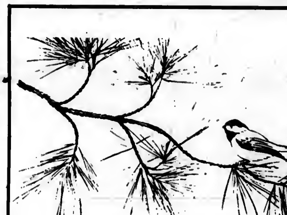

VISIT A WORLD OF FLOWERING LOVELINESS
UNDER ONE BIG ROOF AT THE

Randhurst
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FEBRUARY 12th THROUGH
FEBRUARY 22nd

See the many splendorous flowers of the world, all beautifully arranged in actual landscaped gardens of unique and dramatic designs by leading area Landscapers, Flower Clubs, and Florists. You'll walk through a wonderland of distinctive floral beauty in an atmosphere of breath-taking charm and perfumed elegance.

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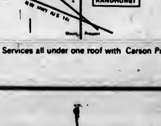

75 Stores and Services all under one roof with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., Wieboldt's and Montgomery Ward

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Twp. supervisor, Richard Cowen, center, Wheeling Twp. attorney, and Howard Olsen, Palatine Twp. supervisor, yesterday gave a pitch for the retention of township government to the local government committee of Con-Con-

Park district oks program passes, pool rate proposals

The Arlington Heights Park District Monday night approved swimming pool admission rates and program pass proposals. The new annual swim pass for families will now cost $30 and be good for one year beginning the date of purchase.

A summer pass can also be obtained for family use for $20. Non-Arlington Heights residents can obtain a family pass for summer only at $15. Reduced rates for summer passes will begin July 15.

Passes can also be obtained for adults and children, separately.

THE PROGRAM pass will cost $15 and entitles each person in an Arlington Heights family to one session of all the activities in the park district summer program. It does not, however, act as a swimming pass.

In other Board action, a special meeting will be held Feb. 18 at which time the Fieldhouse Rental Policy Committee of Roy Bressler and E. E. Ormsbee will recommend the costs for rental, plus the use policy.

The Park Board approved some suggested purchases of equipment for the parks. Photography equipment, to be used for picture identification, totaling $356 from Community Camera in Arlington Heights, was approved.

THE BOARD also approved permission to buy gymnasium equipment for Camelot, Frontier and Pioneer Parks. Included in the equipment from the Ned Singer Sports Co. are basketballs, gym mats, tetherball attachments and tether balls, badminton nets, and volleyball nets.

A trampoline from Nissen Corp., $1,390, and two table tennis tables from Owen-Reese and Assoc., $405, will also be purchased.

Park Board Attorney, Charles Bobinette, has written a letter to the Salt Creek Park District concerning the annexation of the race track to the Arlington Heights Park District. No answer has been received.

DIRECTOR OF Parks and Recreation, Thomas Thornton, received a letter from School District 214 concerning the leasing of the new indoor Olympic Swimming Pool.

Both the Park Board and District 214 have agreed to a 20-year lease and District 214 is asking for the option for additional 20 years after the first lease expires.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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School Menus

To be served Friday in **Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Hersey and Forest View high schools** in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): fish crisps, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): potato rounds, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded: strawberry, sliced peaches, orange, pineapple grape. Rolled wheat muffins and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, cherry pie, peanut butter cake, rolled wheat cookies.

To be served Friday in **MacArthur, Ann Sullivan, John Muir and Betsy Ross schools** in District 23:

Franks and noodles or meatsa pizza, homemade bread and butter, carrot sticks, long john, milk.

To be served Friday in **South, Thomas and Miner schools** in District 25:

Pizza, tossed salad, green beans, brownies, milk.

To be served Friday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Chili, cole slaw, half orange, dessert, milk.

Obituaries

Edward P. Wolod

Edward P. Wolod, 48, of 132 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, an employe of Commonwealth Edison for 24 years, died yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Survivors are his wife Betty Lou; two sons, Gary and Bill of Arlington Heights; his mother, Bernice of Chicago, and three sisters, Vicki Krol of Deming, N.M., Eleanore Kaluza of Phoenix, Ariz., and Irene Popham of Chicago.

Visitation will be 6:30 to 10 tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Henry E. Kottke

Henry Ernest Kottke, 71, of 224 S. Haman Rd., Palatine, a retired farmer, died Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors are his wife Juliett; six daughters, Evelyn Holified of Palatine, Lorraine Voigts of Lombard, Ill., Juliett Bublitz of Rolling Meadows, Marian Horenberger of Milwaukee, Wis., Alice Barmann of Schaumburg and Virginia Nowrot of Friendship, Wis.; six sons, Frederick of Prospect Heights, Paul of Arlington Heights, Henry of Addison, Irvin and Ralph of Barrington and William of Des Plaines; 68 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Johannah Evert of Wisconsin and Ida Weir of Evanston, and a brother, Richard of Wisconsin.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at J.L. Poole Funeral Home in Palatine. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert McDonald tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. John United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. David (Jan) Bone, Palatine Day staff writer and mother of four boys, yesterday addressed the Elk Grove High School student yearbook staff and lectured in two journalism classes. A newspaper writer who has spent considerable time in education, Mrs. Bone was available to both faculty and students for informal discussions. She has conducted similar information days in Palatine high schools in elementary schools.

Cultural center price tag

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to use the center should be realistic about its value to them by paying for operation and maintenance."

THE REV. Paul Louis Stumpf, 702 S. Evergreen, felt that "It would be a very fine thing for the community to have quality concerts, plays and other cultural events within easy reach. I myself probably would not be a participant, but would expect to be a spectator."

The cultural center would enhance the sale of real estate in the judgment of Herbert Carl.

"Nearly half our prospects come from outside the Chicago area. They are searching for the right location before they begin to choose a home. They want their families to have the advantages of a good school system, parks and recreational facilities, a good library and, in many [illegible]

"Arlington [illegible] many fine public facilities that make people choose it as a community they'd like. Once a cultural center is built, it will make a big and favorable impression on people who are about to move into the area, as well as those in nearby communities who might want to be nearer to cultural and educational advantages."

DAVID ARNOLD, 501 N. Dryden, was also in favor of the project.

"There are many civic-minded people in the area who have accomplished the creation of some truly outstanding facilities: Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights Library, many park facilities," he said.

"I am not sure of the best way to fund it. I would be willing to contribute and to help in any way that I am able. My wife and I regularly attend plays by the local community theater groups."

Not all those contacted were in favor of a cultural center. Three people said that they would not contribute to any fund drive or vote for higher taxes. They also doubted that [illegible] culture is against motherhood," one explained.

MRS. THOMAS Fletcher, 2214 Goebbert Rd., said, "We probably wouldn't use it because we don't ordinarily go to plays and so on. Mostly we just visit our friends or they visit us. No, I would not contribute."

An advisory body of civic organizations has been in existence less than a month. No one knows what form the building will take--or who will create as others watch--or what will go on inside its steel and glass walls--or when the walls will be built.

About all that is firm is the site. But that is an auspicious start. Hardly anyone will quarrel with a location just five minutes walk from the train station and right across the street from the new library.

(Except, possibly, those who'd like to park their cars there.)

The Arlington Heights Cultural Center holds great promise for the community. Fulfillment of that promise depends in large measure upon the [illegible]

Without the continuing support of a large segment of the citizenry it will become a sterile monolith, visible evidence to succeeding generations of one town's "edifice complex."

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COCA-COLA
16-oz. dep. btls.
8 Half Quarts 67c
None to Minors

Before serving clear or cream soups, pour a teaspoon of Paul Masson Dry Sherry into each cup or plate.
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"I think we've turned the corner on inflation, Mr. President. I asked six friends to loan me 10 bucks until payday and they were all BROKE!"

One day at a time

By Ron Swan

If your TV is broken some night and you're looking for entertainment, I've got the spot. Try attending a zoning meeting, either with the planning commission or the town council. It's hilarious.

There are always two sides. The commission or council has already made up its mind, so they don't count. That leaves the residents versus the developer. It's the funniest thing in the world.

The script never changes. Sometimes I'm afraid it never will, and we'll be saddled with the same words forever. Only the individuals change.

The residents usually have a spokesman. Sometimes the other residents interrupt him, but usually they just sit there and mumble, "He's right, he's right."

On the other side, the developer has an attorney. He's been this route before, so he knows all the ropes. He has pictures drawn and lots of hand-out sheets with statistics.

The program always starts with the residents' spokeman explaining how the development will lower property values. Then he says it will create a traffic problem. He says the development is going to be big and ugly. He usually ends by predicting that a small child will be killed in the project, and you wouldn't want that on your conscience, would you?

The developers' attorney smoothly assures the residents that the corporation will make any necessary changes to comply with the residents and council's complaints. They always offer to build their screen fence higher. They also expand their plantings so it will be more aesthetic. If they're pressed, they might even set aside a little land for more parking or for recreation.

Funny thing, but the developer always wins. Except one time, of course. The lawyer got his dates mixed and brought a plan in right before election.

The council was aghast. After all, their job is to comply with the wishes of the people, and they did.

Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Thursday, February 12, 1970

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

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C. F. Lau, *Advertising Director* **R. N. Puetz,** *Circulation Director*

Letters to the Editor

What's an antique? collectable?

Editor:

After reading Ron Swan's "One Day at a Time" in last week's Northwest Day in which he was busily knocking antique sales and antiques, I felt the public (and Mr. Swan) might appreciate an explanation of why the items he mentioned were shown as antiques.

The following is a quote from "Antiques and Curios" by Hal L. Cohen:

WHAT IS AN ANTIQUE?

According to the United States Tariff Act of 1930, an antique is "A work of art (except rugs and carpets made after the year 1700), collections in illustration of the progress of the arts, works in bronze, marble, terra cotta, parian, pottery or porcelain, artistic antiquities and objects of ornamental character or educational value which shall have been produced prior to 1830." This date was not arbitrarily chosen. Rather it marked the beginning of the era of mass production. For, after 1830, increasingly larger numbers of items which had originally been hand-crafted were produced by machine. However, through common usage by dealers, collectors, authors and the general public, the term "antique" has come to include any item of historical or cultural significance, regardless of date or method of manufacturer.

WHAT IS A COLLECTABLE?

A collectable, on the other hand, is any object which because of its beauty, rarity, significance in popular culture or oddity possesses intrinsic value to a collector. Jim Beam bottles are an excellent example of collectables. Produced originally during the early 1950s, they are today eagerly sought after by dealers and collectors. Collectables cover a wide variety of objects; from "classic" automobiles to military mementoes from the Civil War to World War II. Because of the interest in American tradition and history, or "Americana," many of these items have been incorporated into the decorative schemes of modern homes."

You'll find that recent decorating trends, which can be seen in any women's magazine you pick up, are combining the new with the old and are probably the biggest factor that has contributed to this antique "fad."

I think a lot of us look at recent antiques with the same feeling we have after a class reunion "how can so and so be so old when I'm so young." As much as we hate to admit it, 25 years is still a quarter of a century and 50 years a half of a century. And Mr. Swan remembers carnival glass when he was a kid let's see, that makes him approximately--humm!

Seriously, though, a great deal of time and study goes into being an antique dealer and keeping up with the thousands of items which fall in the antique and collectable categories. It's impossible for any one dealer to know everything, but if you have any questions, ask us. If we don't have the answers for you we can usually refer you to another dealer who specializes in a certain field.

Barbara Ricci
Unicorn Antiques

Superintendent thanks voters for support

Editor:

We would like to thank you for the excellent coverage and editorial endorsement of our successful school building referendum. Your coverage of pertinent data helped extremely well to inform the public completely on the two complicated proposals.

We would also like to use this opportunity to thank the many hundreds of loyal citizens of our school community who were so helpful in the election. Their encouragement helps us to take renewed dedication in providing the best educational program possible for the children of School District 21.

K. F. Gill Superintendent
School District 21

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

HIDEAWORD

GRONNIW

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

10 good, 14 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

ROYALTY

Dear Lee Janson,

Every year our school elects a king and queen for our Junior Prom. It's dumb, because everyone knows it's going to be the star athlete and the pretty cheerleader.

Last year a gang of kids got together and voted for a couple of class creeps instead. The administration got all shook up. They changed all the voting rules. Now it's almost impossible to show them, by our voting, who we really want.

What do you think of this practice? How can we change it, if we want to?

Junior

Lots of things are changing in high schools these days. Some because of administrators, some because of students. If you've got the backing, use your student council to put the point across.

TROMP - TROMP - TROMP

Dear Lee,

Don't let anyone give you the idea that it's easy. I used to sit on the curb and watch the parade go by. I used to think it would be the most glamorous thing in the world to be in the girls' drill team. Now I'm in it, and now I know.

It's practice, practice, practice in all kinds of weather. It's long bus trips and lots of discomfort. It's missing lots of other fun activities, because you do this. It's no bed of roses, and anyone who says it is doesn't know what he's talking about. Now that's off my chest, and I feel better.

Marching Feet

Glad you do. If everyone could do what you're doing, there wouldn't be any honor to it at all. You can be proud.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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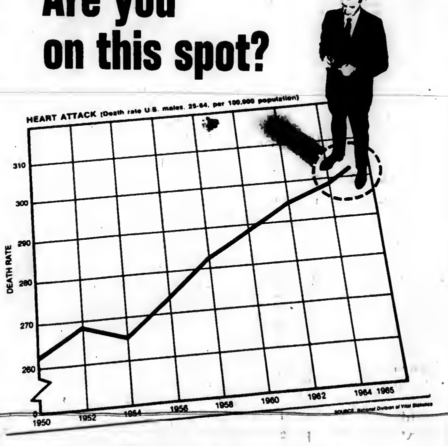


You are if you are a man 25 to 64

You are the #1 target for heart attack.

Medical scientists have sharply cut the death rates from stroke and from heart disease caused by high blood pressure in your age group. But the heart-attack death rate continues to climb, as this chart shows.

While researchers are seeking more and better controls, you can reduce your risk of heart attack by taking these simple steps:

Eat foods low in saturated fats and cholesterol
Stop smoking cigarettes
Reduce if overweight
Exercise moderately, regularly
Control high blood pressure
See your doctor periodically

GIVE... so more will live HEART FUND

Contributed by the Publisher

Commemorative coins mark history by American artist

This plaster model of the head of the "I Will" statue on the coin is tiny compared to the dimensions of the final figure. "It will be the largest statue in the world, including Mount Rushmore," Trygve said. "The head of the statue alone will be 30 feet high. The overall dimensions reach the staggering height of 500 feet. The proposed statue, through a resolution passed by the 73d General Assembly, will be located on an artificial island 300 feet from Buckingham Fountain in the waters of Lake Michigan between Navy Pier [illegible].

By Dolores Haugh
(Last in a two-part series on Trygve A. Rovelstad)

The story of the Pioneer coin cannot be told without first relating the facts concerning its mother-statue.

After study at the Louvre in Paris, Trygve Rovelstad made a two-foot clay model of a grouping including a pioneer woman, Indian scout and a figure representing Youth.

The large 12-foot plaster models were begun shortly after the Depression with the assistance of federal funds. Then funds ran out.

Armed with a petition signed by 4,000 Elgin residents the sculptor went to Washington. He presented his plan to Congress. The appeal for a nationally sponsored statue was rejected.

PLANNED AS a tribute to James T. Gifford, Elgin's founder, the statue was financed by the sale of 20,000 Pioneer commemorative coins especially minted by the U.S. Proceeds from the sale enabled Rovelstad to continue work on the statue.

He appealed to the state legislature in 1939, but a bill to appropriate money was never passed.

His giant models were stored until 1951, for Rovelstad went to Washington to work with the Army during World War II as heraldic artist medalist sculptor of the Office of the Quartermaster General.

He designed the famous Infantry Badge and other heraldic Coats of Arms for Army regiments. He modeled the U.S. Army of Occupation of Germany medal, containing a portrait of Gen. John J. Pershing and conducted pioneer work on the various orders of the nation's then new "Legion of Merit." Upon his return to Elgin, he organized the Pioneer Memorial Foundation.

THE DESIGN of the pioneer half dollar was the first in his series of award-winning commemorative medals and coins. Among the many he has executed are the Lincoln Heritage Foundation medallion, the 101st Airborne Division Medal, Mark Twain Medal, medal commemorating the 50-year anniversary of the Chicago Coin Collector Club, the "I Will" coin, the Captive Nation Medal and the Illinois Sesquicentennial Medal.

The Lincoln Heritage Foundation coin depicts the Great Emancipator. Rovelstad has been the designer of this particular annual coin for the past four years.

Creating a coin begins with a clay model in bas relief on a disk. This is then cast in a plastic material called plastiline. It is then cast in reverse in a plaster-of paris mold.

When small details are needed, as in the seal used for the sesquicentennial coin, individual sections are hand carved, reassembled and recast.

Tryg describes this as "a patience-testing task."

TO LIST the letters of commendation and awards given Trygve Rovelstad from outstanding Americans, artists, sculptors, state and national legislators would take tons of newsprint.

It remains a mystery thet a genious of this kind can remain content to conduct summer art classes for local children in a small Midwestern town.

Though many children are taught the intricacies of casting, only a few become adept at it. Proudly Tryg says his daughter, Gloria Ann was one who "caught on to it." She helped in the casting of the sesquicentennial coin and was with her father at the top of the John Hancock building when the first minted coins were distributed to a chosen few.

The place was chosen for distribution by the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission because the building was the main theme of the award-winning design. It was only one of seven that Rovelstad submitted in competition.

THE GOVERNOR'S medal in 1953 was unveiled in Springfield in the Illinois Senate. It consisted of a relief portrait of Gov. William G. Stratton under the Roman letters meaning "Governor of the State of Illinois." At the left and right of the head in smaller Roman letters the governor's full name and TAR, the sculptor's initials.

The reverse side bears the Great Seal of the State and a star in the ascent is centered above the seal. Around the edge, are 32 stars representative of state governors.

The Captive Nations coin, one of the latest to be designed by Rovelstad, has won for him the President Eisenhower Proclamation medal. It was presented to him by chairman of the Captive Nations Friends Committee, Viktor Viksnine, at Navy Pier in 1969.

Tryg designed and produced the model for this coin. "A friend, Mal Hoffman, suggested the portrait of 'Ike'," he explained. "The reverse design contained the Torch of Liberty and the words from Eisenhower's proclamation law."

He found a portrait of Eisenhower in a book at the Elgin Public Library and began his work.

ROVELSTAD'S citations reads:

"We wish to express this gesture of esteem for all of your wholehearted efforts in the cause of freedom, and we are grateful for the opportunity to heve been associated with you in this great cause."

This tribute should indeed be reflected by every person interested in the preservation of our American heritage. It could be awarded to no finer person than Trygve A. Rovelstad.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor. Thursday, February 12, 1970

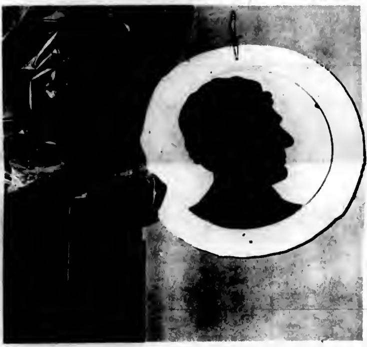
District 21 presents Third Choral Festival

The music department of School District 21 will hold its third annual Choral Festival at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14. Two large choral groups and the London Junior High School stage band will perform at Holmes Junior High School.

A group of approximately 230 sixth grade students representing all elementary schools in the district, and a combined chorus from Holmes and London junior highs will present programs ranging from traditional hymns to popular and folk songs.

Guest conductor for the evening will be Varner Chance from North Webster, Ind. He is conductor of the School Chorus of America, which is made up of high school singers from throughout the country. Chance is on the faculty of two universities and has conducted many clinics in choral music and judged many contests.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge.



The first stage in creating a commemorative coin is a detailed clay model. This is then cast in reverse in plastiline and then again in plaster-of-Paris. When small intricate portions are needed in the design, individual hand carved sections are made and later reassembled for the final casting. Rovelstad has created the Lincoln Heritage Foundation coins for the past several years. The clay model shown is the original of the 1969 Logan Hay Medal of the Abraham Lincoln Assn., struck for the first time last year. by Dolores Haugh and Eleanor Rives)

St. James women to hear Rabbi

Rabbi Karl Weiner

Rabbi Karl Weiner of the Temple Judea, Skokie, will be guest speaker at the St. James Catholic Women's Club general meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in the school basement.

Since his move to Skokie, Rabbi Weiner has been active in the growth and configuration of the Jewish community and of the general community. He issued the first call to the formation of a Jewish Community Council of Niles Township. He was instrumental in the formation of the Synagogue Council of the Northwest Suburbs. Rabbi Weiner was the founding president of the Clergy Forum of Niles Township. He was among the founders of the Human Relations Council of the Niles Township.

Rabbi Weiner is president of the Skokie Public Library and a member of the Human Relations Commission of Skokie.

Program chairmen for the meeting are Mrs. Duane Kroll and Mrs. Thomas A. Burke. Home and hostess chairman for the evening is Mrs. James May. The program will include a question and answer period, followed by a social coffee hour.

Barrington artist's Lincoln presented to Nixon

Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith (R-Ill.) presented a bust of Abraham Lincoln to President Nixon during a White House ceremony Monday morning.

The presentation was in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday, which will be officially celebrated today. Smith has been designated by Nixon to lay the presidential wreath on Lincoln's Tomb in Springfield, Ill., today.

The bust was created by Illinois sculptor Carl Tolpo of Barrington. The green patina coated replica of Lincoln rests on a base of black Canadian marble bearing a bronze plaque inscribed:

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right..."

WITH THE PRESIDENT and Sen. Smith was W. Clement Stone, chairman of the Illinois Citizens for Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith and a leading figure in Nixon's 1968 Presidential campaign.

"I am proud and delighted to have the honor of presenting this bust of a great Republican president to another great Republican president," Smith said. "These two men, who have shared the responsibilities of the highest office in this nation, have also shared the inspiration, the courage and the dedication that are necessary to shoulder those responsibilities."

Addiction and rehabilitation next Newcomer's program

Dr. David Baldwin, medical director of the narcotics addiction program for the St. Leonard's House, Chicago, a half-way house for ex-convicts, will be guest speaker for the Feb. 12 general meeting of the Palatine Newcomers Club. His topic will be "Rehabilitation of the ex-addict." Dr. Baldwin has worked with addicts for many years.

Members are asked to please note the change of meeting place for this month only, to the Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd. at 8 p.m.

Newcomers planning to attend this meeting are asked to make reservations with either Mrs. James Zoean, 359-4763, or Mrs. Alvin Poyner, 359-4088. Deadline for reservations is Feb. 9.

Plans are being made for a Chempagne Dinner Dance to be held at the Nordic Hill Country Club on March 7.

Membership in the club is open to women new to Palatine area. More information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Robert Fernbacker, membership chairman, at 358-6043.

League introduces program

At 8 p.m. on Feb. 19 the women of Rolling Meadows, Inverness and Palatine are invited to attend a Mission Understanding sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Palatine in the home of Mrs. John F. Munson, 639 N. Benton, Palatine.

Discussed during the evening will be the League's organizational rules, what it is trying to accomplish and what it stands for.

For further details or reservation contact Mrs. Stephen Metelits, 359-6384, or Mrs. Robert Schonta, 259-5395.

Nurses train at Holy Family

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, cooperates in a nursing school program with Harper College, public relations director George Shulte has assured The Day.

View of Vietnam is pastor's topic

The Rev. Hayes F. Fletcher from the First United Methodist Church, Oak Park, will speak on "Our Christian View of Vietnam" at [illegible] day's meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights.

WSCS members are inviting their husbands and teen-agers to the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the church, 1903 E. Euclid. A question and answer period on the war and the draft will follow [illegible] 15, with circle chairmen or with Mrs. Robert Saxton, CL5-8990.

Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Marjorie Aldrich are refreshments chairmen. Coffee and dessert will be served by the Pat Richardson and Clara Golden Circles.

What to do?

"What to do until the mechanic comes" is the subject planned for the Palatine Lion's Ladies meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Palatine Savings and Loan Assn.

Mrs. J. Ruzick, program chairman, announces that Miss Nancy [illegible] will lead the discussion on home maintenance geared toward saving money and preventing accidents.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. R. H. Hewitt, Mrs. E. L. McCormack, Mrs. W.L. McKinlay, Mrs. D. Mulasmajic and Mrs. J. Newkirk Jr.

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Meadowdale/Dixie Square/Evergreen Plaza

To be 'in vogue'

Sporting valentines and displaying some of the prizes to be awarded at the 7th District Junior Women's Clubs, IFWC, "Valentines in Vogue" fashion show are committee members from the Des Plaines Juniors (from left), Mrs. Herbert Maitz, Mrs. Delmer Hoagland, Mrs. Roy Sove, 7th District junior director, and (seated) Mrs. Gilbert Engholm, 7th District ways and means chairman. The luncheon and show will be held this Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights, beginning at noon.

Saturday is Pancake Day

The aroma of pancakes and little pig sausages will fill the Northwest Suburban YMCA, Saturday, Feb. 14, at the auxiliary holds its Eighth Annual Pancake Day.

Flipping pancakes from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. will be Stephen Jurco, Charles Hughson, Gilbert Liebenow, John Gobeille, John Hermes, Dale Smith, Virgil Dohrmann, Charles McClellan, Arthur Marcy and Harvey Manny.

The kitchen will be manned by auxiliary members with chairman Mrs. Sidney Gibson in charge.

Dining room chairman Mrs. Bill Myers will be helped by members of the group also.

Tickets will be available at the door for $1.

This is the auxiliary's only fund-raising event of the year. Co-chairmen Mrs. Harvey Manny and Mrs. Landon Chapman are hoping for a record-breaking crowd.

Double Dydees meet tonight

Speaking at the Feb. 12 meeting of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club will be Miss Caryl Gusti, a special education teacher of perceptually handicapped and mentally retarded children. Miss Guisti and her twin sister studied in Europe and are teaching in Norridge.

Plans for the bowling party in March, and the 1970 state convention in October will be discussed during the business meeting.

Hostesses for February will be Mrs. Dennis Walters, Mrs. Paul Belden, Mrs. Pat Tuttle and Mrs. Robert Sofka.

Meetings are held at the Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. For further information contact Mrs. Howland Werling, 259-0751.

Kappa Deltas

Mrs. Merton Knapp, 908 S. Knight, Park Ridge, will be the hostess to Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Assn. at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 23.

Mrs. Robert Dallstream, PTA cultural arts chairman, will present the program. All Kappa Deltas are welcome and may phone one of the co-hostesses, Mrs. Russell Oller at 827-6309, or Mrs. Roy Riser at 823-4303 for transportation.

Tickets for the philanthropic dinner dance "Once a Knight..." Saturday, Feb. 28, at the Arlington Heights Elks Club, will be available. Members donating door prizes for the dance may bring them to this meeting.

Sorority hosts Little City party

The Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a Valentine party for approximately 100 pre-teen, teen-age and adult residents of Little City of Palatine, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 12, in the gym. The permanent residents of Little City are emotionally disturbed and retarded persons.

Bucks and Does set dance

On Saturday, Feb. 14, the Bucks and Does will host its next regularly scheduled dance. Susan and Henry Held are to direct the rounds, and club caller "Foggy" Thompson will be doing the calling at the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St. just west of Illinois 83. Workshop is set from 8 to 8:30 p.m., dancing from 8:30 until 11 p.m.

Fifth Wheelers discuss 'Love, Marriage, Sex'

"Love, Marriage and Sex" will be the topic discussed by Max Marcus, a marriage counselor, when he addresses the Fifth Wheelers at 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, in the social room of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines. for further information call 392-6529.

The organization, consisting of formerly married individuals who are either widowed, divorced or legally separated, is non-sectarian and meets the first and third Sundays of each month, with exceptions made during the months of July and August. Adult and children's activities are planned for alternate weekends.

Bowling, a regular event scheduled for the second Saturday of each month, is held at Thunderbird Lanes, Rand and Central Rds in Mount Prospect, at 8:30 p.m. Ask at the desk for information and lanes occupied by the Fifth Wheelers. Phone 827-3733 or 867-5776 for detailed information.

The Feb. 28 adult party has been changed to Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Yorkville Community Center in Elmhurst. For reservations, call 696-4787 or 383-5753. Sign-ups will be handled at the Feb. 15 meeting.

On Sunday, March 1, newspaper columnist Julia Mathiew, an astrologer and handwriting analyst, will analyze handwriting samples and speak on "From the Stars to Your Pen."

Shriner's Circus is the family activity for Sunday, March 8. Call 384-7915.

Schrimshaws assist Historical Society

Members of the Schrimshaw Chapter of Questers will participate in the special Mount Prospect Historical Society Mid-year Membership drive to be held at the Mount Prospect Community Center, Sunday, Feb. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The special speakers for the event will be Richard Crabb, author of the new Chilton book, "Birth of a Giant," and Herbert R. Lewis who will be the central figure of Crabb's future book.

LEWIS HAS lived a colorful life not only here in the Midwest but also in the West. He has numbered among his friends Buffalo Bill, Will Rogers and almost all of the men who founded the motor car industry.

Admission to the event is free, and all those interested in assisting the Mount Prospect Historical Society through membership or just antique buffs interested in the fascinating history of the American motor car are welcome.

There is no admission fee, and refreshments will be served.

Mark Feb. 15 on your calendar and have a heart. Join the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

SPECIAL!

Giant
Truckload Paneling Sale

Help! We bought a truckload of paneling to get the good buy the factory offered us. Come and get it — we'll share the savings with you. Lots of good people on hand to help you pick the right kind and get it up the right way.

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Dialing a wrong number is as easy as 1-2-4.

One slip of a finger, and instead of Harry in Gary, you're talking to Tony in Tucson.

We don't want you to pay for a Long Distance call you didn't mean to make. So if a wrong number ever takes you to some faraway place with a strange sounding name, here's what to do:

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Then call the Long Distance Operator and tell her you reached a wrong number. She'll make sure you're not charged for the call. And she'll help you get the right number.

So if a station-to-station call lets you off at the wrong station, the Long Distance Operator will help you get back to where you want to go.

It's kind of like Traveler's Aid for people who go by phone.

Illinois Bell

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'Family therapy'--new development in psychiatric care

(This is a column presented by Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 135-bed psychiatric hospital, widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education, and community service.)

"Family therapy" is one of the more recent developments in psychiatric care.

As the name itself indicates, "family therapy" is the type of help provided for people whereby at least two generations, such as parents and children within the same family, receive therapy as a group for the problems that are found within that family.

As such the "family" is the basic unit of treatment which can also include grandparents, in-laws and other people otherwise significantly related to the family.

THE GROWTH and development of a healthy personality requires both physical health, a loving and supporting family group, and opportunities for learning, work, and a social atmosphere surrounding a person. It is further influenced by the way a person deals with unexpected life problems.

Any stress that might arise is thus either overcome by the individual with the support of the family and leads to further maturation and growth, or the problem is evaded by the individual and everybody else which leads to weakening the personality to the point of a possible disorder in one or the other member of the family group.

A number of identifiable difficulties may arise.

THERE MAY be marital difficulty with the parents. Their reciprocal effect on the remainder of the family may lead to learning or behavior disorders in the children.

Conversely, difficulties between the parents, grandparents and children may lead to emotional distress of any one member of the three generations involved.

Young adult people leaving the nest of their family for marriage and the founding of families of their own are likewise liable to precipitate a crisis in a member of either of the two generations.

INDIVIDUAL child behavior problems in school or in the community may also signify a crisis within the family as a group, and thus lead all members into therapy which is the finding of better and more adequate ways of coping with difficulties in living.

Finally, a divorced or widowed parent, parents' remarriage and the formation of another family, may be a crucial experience leading one or the other troubled member into helpful intervention.

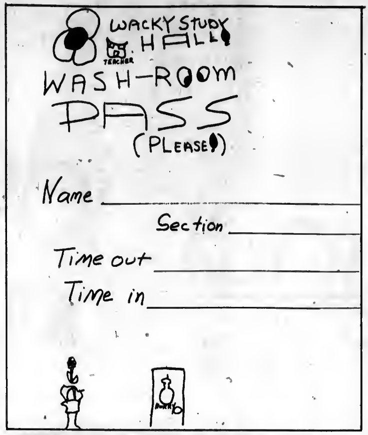
According to Dr. Karl L. Willrich, there are quite a number of ways in which behavior within a family group can reflect deep conflicts within such a family unit. Dr. Willrich established the first family therapy unit for in-patients in the Chicago area at the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute in 1963.

FOLLOWING several years of research and training others in family therapy, he now heads the family therapy service at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

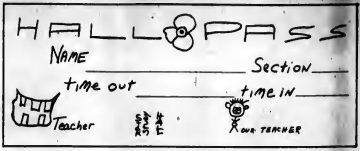
There are basically two ways in which family therapy is utilized. One is an in-patient program whereby one member of the family is actually a patient at the psychiatric hospital while the other members of the family come into the hospital to participate "conjointly" in treatment with their hospitalized member.

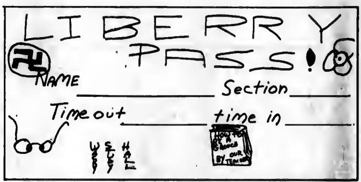
The other method is that of out-patient treatment, where the entire family meets for weekly sessions with the therapist. Many families are referred for therapy by their clergymen, physicians, school and agency counselors.

The major point about family therapy is that the use of this technique often results in a happier, more understanding and effective family unit, with much better trust and confidence among its members leading towards further healthy growth and development.


WACKY STUDY HALL
TEACHER
WASH-ROOM PASS
(PLEASE!)

Name ______________________
Section ______________
Time out ______________
Time in ______________


HALL PASS
NAME ______________________ Section ______
time out ______________ time IN ______
Teacher
OUR TEACHER


LIBERRY PASS!
NAME ______________________ Section ______
Time out ______________ time in ______

If you live by the rules in this junior high school, you need the proper credentials to be out of your classroom. But somebody out there has a sense of humor about the whole system. Here are three student-designed, absolutely authentic passes which, when signed, time-stamped "in" and "out," and initialed by the proper teacher will permit a student to move through the halls without risking detention.

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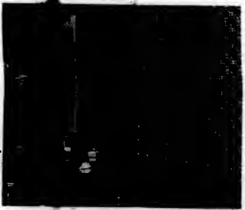
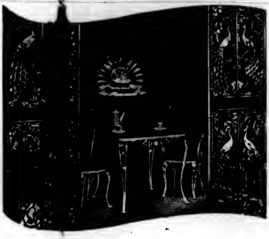
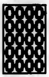

ORIENTAL

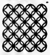
Wille has them!

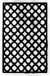


Madrid

Oriental


Woodgrain


Scroll


Provincial

Floral

Peacock

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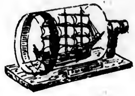

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Stands and hull of ships of wood. Full, wind-blown sails of cloth, finely finished and antiqued, detailed and painted with care.

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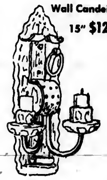
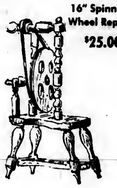
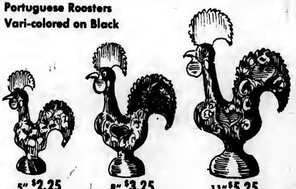


16" Spinning Wheel Replica
$25.00

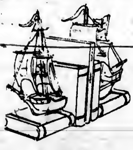


Portuguese Roosters
Vari-colored on Black

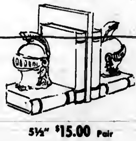

5" $2.25 8" $3.25 11" $5.25

14" $15.95

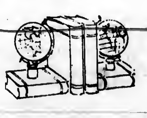
Spanish Galleon Book-Ends


9" $15.00 Pair

Medieval Helmets


5½" $15.00 Pair

World Map Book-ends


6" $10.00 Pair

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Relish Set
3 Amber Glass Jars
Wrought Iron
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Holder
8"
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Sands-of-Time
8½"
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Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have been married for only nine months now, but I can't say everything has been roses and I knew it wouldn't be, but I didn't expect it to be quite this bad. I love Jim and I know he loves me in his own way (well, pretty much, I hope). He seems to have a drinking problem. If it's not in the house everything's okay, but if it is, he drinks it until it's gone or he passes out.

When we go out, he can't drink to be sociable, he has to get drunk. He will not admit it when he is drunk, or that he has a problem. When he's like this I hate him. I feel no love for him at all.

What can I do? What will happen? Also, we are trying to have a baby, hoping we'll both grow up and realize our responsibilities. How long will it be before I conceive? Will it help? I want one very much.

Will we ever get out of debt? Can you give us some kind of rundown on our future?

S.K., Rolling Meadows

Dear S.K.:

I feel you should forget the baby for now. You already have enough problems. Don't try to solve them by adding one more responsibility for your husband. I feel he is ill and needs treatment. A baby is not a cure-all, and it should have two grown-up parents. If your husband doesn't get some kind of help, I feel the marriage won't last more than three or four years at most. So my advice would be to put aside thoughts of a child until he gets himself straightened out. Urge your husband to seek counseling.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

What are my husband's prospects at his new job which he is to start next month? Is it a good time to make this move (out of state)? If I fly with the five children next month will it be a safe trip? Will our financial situation change?

Mrs. M.T., Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. M.T.:

I feel this move will change your entire life, and I feel good with it. Your plane trip will be a good adventure for you, and a safe one. I do see you in the West, California or that area, within the next five years. I feel your financial situation will change for the better, too.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am writing on behalf of my 10-year-old daughter and myself. We've been buying 25-cent savings stamps at school, and after she fills the book she will purchase a bond.

About three weeks ago the book disappeared. Could you please tell us whether it is in our house or if she lost it at school?

Mrs. W.M., Buffalo Grove

Dear Mrs. W.M.:

I feel the book was left at school, and it is lost now.

Dear Mrs. DeLouise:

I am very fond of a man I met several years ago. We have had an "on-again-off-again" relationship. Right now it's off. Somehow he brings out the beast in me, and I manage to say and do all the wrong things. He really confuses me. I would like to know what you feel I should do to keep him attentive. If you feel I should forget him tell me how, as I have tried and find it to be impossible.

J.R., Mount Prospect

Dear J.R.:

I feel you will continue "on and off" with this man for a while yet, but in the long run I feel you should forget him. I feel you are a very warm person, and I don't feel you are right for each other. The best way to forget him is to replace him.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

At this time I am separated from my husband. Do you feel there is any hope of a reconciliation, or will this be permanent? If it is permanent, will I find happiness for myself and my children in the future?

J.O., Arlington Heights

Dear J.O.:

I don't feel this separation will be permanent. I do feel he'll come back and the future will hold brighter days.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Tony Esposito

Pat Stapleton

Lou Angotti

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS stars Pat Stapleton, Tony Esposito and Lou Angotti will greet shoppers and distribute autographed pictures at Golf-Mill Shopping Center between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday. The three hockey standouts will be situated in different areas of the shopping center. All stores in Golf-Mill will participate in the event.

The law serves you

Legal questions answered for married women

Are you a married woman who is uncertain about her legal rights?

If so, you are not alone. According to the Illinois State Bar Association, many women have serious questions about their legal status as wives and often harbor unnecessary fears or resentments because of them.

Some women, it seems, fail to take their questions, or doubts, to an attorney because they are afraid their husbands might find out and not understand. This is unfortunate, the ISBA says, since the answers are usually very satisfying ones--from the wife's point of view. Moreover, it adds, women usually are happier if they know their rights even if they do not choose to assert them.

In most cases, the ISBA observes, husbands and wives would both benefit from a frank discussion and acknowledgement of each other's legal rights and obligations.

FOR EXAMPLE, the woman who recognizes that her husband shoulders primary legal responsibility for support of the family might take a more tolerant view of a husband's tight grip on the purse strings, presuming he is as close-fisted with himself as with her.

And the husband whose wife works to help pay the family bills or to put Junior through college, might appreciate her efforts even more if he realized her contributions were entirely voluntary. The law says a wife has a right to use her earnings as she pleases--without interference from her husband.

One frequent source of trouble would be eliminated, the ISBA says, if husbands and wives would get together to plan their estates, even if the estate is a small one. The bar group says many wives worry about their future but hesitate to bring up to their husbands the question of "what happens after you're gone?" And the ISBA concedes that some husbands resist thinking about that subject.

FOR THOSE wives who are wondering about some of their right as widows, the ISBA offers these tips:

--A husband cannot disinherit his wife without her consent. Even if he does not include her in his will, she is entitled to at least one-third of his personal estate and one-third of each parcel of real estate or, if he left no descendants, she is entitled to one-half of his personal estate and one-half of each parcel of real estate. A wife always may renounce her husband's will whether or not it provides for her legal share.

--If a husband dies without a will, his wife is entitled to all of his estate if he had no descendants or one-third of his personal estate and one-third of each parcel of real estate if there are descendants (surviving children or grandchildren share two-thirds of the estate).

--A wife has a dower interest (a one-third life interest) in her husband's real property owned during marriage, even if this property is held in his name only. However, the dower interest attaches to the property only if he pre-deceases her. In that case, she could claim a dower interest even though he had sold the property unless she had released her claim to dower. (For this reason, most buyers will not accept property unless the signatures of both husband and wife are on the sale.)

ON MATTERS of family finances, the ISBA gives these tips:

--A wife is legally free to work outside the home if she wishes to do so even though her husband feels she should tend to things at home. And she has exclusive right to her earnings.

--Responsibility for support of her husband falls to the wife only if the husband is unable to provide such support.

Tapper Central Heating moves

Tapper's Central Heating Co., franchised dealer for the sales, installation and service of cooling and heating products, has relocated from 1056 Lee to 985 1st Ave., Des Plaines, Robert T. O'Grady, president, said Thursday.

O'Grady said the 5,000 square feet of floor space lo the newly-constructed, single-story building provides 50 per cent larger quarters and increased parking and warehousing facilities.

O'Grady and a partner, John B. Ala, vice president and treasurer, have been in business as Tapper's Central Heating Co., for 24 years. The firm's business is about 60 per cent residential and about 40 per cent commercial and light industrial.

NO MONEY DOWN
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40 PORK CHOPS or 10 LBS GROUND ROUND STEAK
40 LB PORK PKG
$31.95
Bensenville Meats...
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A FIVE PIECE PLACE SETTING OF BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED STAINLESS FLATWARE WHEN YOU DEPOSIT $25.00 IN A NEW (OR EXISTING) SAVINGS ACCOUNT. THIS LOVELY, ATTRACTIVE GIFT WILL ENHANCE THE MOST GRACIOUS TABLE...START YOUR SET TODAY.
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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
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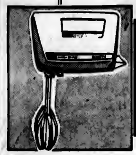

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Warriors hammer Glenbrook North, 70-59

Warrior George Woodley dribbles outside Glenbrook North zone defense while setting up countering offensive pattern. The junior guard contributed two straight buckets to the Maine cause last night in a winning 70-59 effort. (Photos by J. Alan Cook)

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Maine West cagers put much of their game plan of running, pressing and rebounding back together last night in a 70-59 mid-week victory over conference enemy Glenbrook North last night.

The final score gives a good indication that the Warriors never really broke the affair open, although attaining a margin of 18 points in the latter half of the first 16 minutes.

THE SPARTANS refused to die, however, and kept nibbling away at their deficit until standing only eight down at 65-57, but fortunately for Maine, only :55 remained in the contest.

The initial period was marked by some quick and precise passing by both ball clubs. The Warriors etched the scoreboard first on a turnaround jumper by center Fred Horn, but they quickly fell three points down on buckets by Spartans Mike Oakes and Tom Hutchinson and a free throw by 6-8 Jon Moe.

Maine battled back, however, and on the strength of senior Willie Anderson's eight first-period markers, carried a 14-12 advantage into the second session.

WITH BOTH teams displaying a tiresome full-court press, substitution became common strategy. West probably faired the better of the two squads with lanky Bruce Kerr, Jim Hanselmann and Rich Hendricks performing admirably, coming off the bench cold.

Maine, in one of its frequent explosions, put 23 points on the board in the second stanza to a mere reply of only 11 for Glenbrook. Junior Dennis Willison took over the scoring chores for head coach Gaston Freeman with four baskets.

The cool-hand Spartans recorded but one field goal and two free throws during the initial six minutes, thus being outscored, 20-4. The Warriors kept the pace and left the court at intermission sporting a 37-23 advantage.

NORTH'S MOE came to life in the third quarter, dumping in nine markers, but the visitors barely dented the Warriors' lead, 51-38. Balanced scoring by Maine's Willison, George Woodley, Horn and Hendricks made sure that they were still a two-digit leader after 24 minutes.

Horn began the final period with a driving layup that also netted foul and a three-point play for his efforts. The Spartans, meanwhile, had Ed Noha and Moe single-handedly attempting to pull the decision out.

While Noha was readily dropping in seven points, teammate Moe aided the cause with six. The combined effort brought the visitors within nine at 60-51 and still 3:06 left in the game.

ANDERSON, HOWEVER, shut off North's momentum with a foul-drawing three-point play that all but iced the outcome. Although it was the final basket the Warriors were to record, deadeye free throw shooting by Woodley, Anderson and Willison staved off the final Spartan threat.

While Moe led all scorers with 21 points, Anderson was right behind with 19. Willison came through with 15 while Horn dropped in 11 for a balanced Warrior scoring attack.

MAINE WEST (70)

Player	B	F	P	R
Anderson	7	5	3	0
Woodley	2	4	2	1
Willison	7	1	3	4
Horn	4	3	3	8
Kummer	3	0	1	8
Hendricks	1	5	1	1
Kerr	2	0	0	2
Gutowski	0	0	0	0
Hanselmann	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	18	13	24

GLENB[illegible]K NORTH (59)

Player	B	F	P	R
Hutchinson	1	0	0	3
Noha	5	1	0	2
Moe	9	3	2	8
Oakes	5	0	4	3
Gavares	2	1	4	1
Langer	0	2	5	0
D. Thake	0	1	0	0
Brietzman	0	0	0	0
Goreham	2	3	1	1
Totals	24	11	16	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	14	23	14	19-70
Glenbrook North	12	11	15	21-59

Springboard Dennis Willison has no trouble clearing 6-8 Spartan Jon Moe last night in the Warriors convincing 70-59 victory. Willison gathered 15 points, mostly from the outside, in aiding a balanced Maine West attack.

Injured Huskies return vs. GBN

Hersey's gymnastics team, sporting a 15-0 record for the season and entertaining an excellent chance of copping a conference and maybe a state championship, should have a breather tonight at winless Glenbard North.

The Panthers are hurting in every sport, and gymnastics is no exception. Tom Brousseau, Glenbard's all-around man, had a 7.5 last week on the parallel bars against Palatine, but none of the other scores came anywhere near that one.

THE HUSKIES, on the other hand, are nearing full strength again and could very well break the cherished 140 mark tonight.

For one thing, Hersey aee Gary Morava is recovering beautifully from his shoulder injury with the help of some cortisone shots, and so he'll add the parallel bars to his increasing list of events tonight.

"He hasn't felt any pain all week with that cortisone in him," said Hersey coach Don Von Ebers. "His parallel bar routine looks like he was never away from it, and unless he makes a serious mistake he should get at least an 8.4."

FOR A WHILE the only events Morava could compete in were the free exercise and the trampoline, but last week he added the side horse and now he will only he lacking in two events.

"He has worked on the horizontal bar, and he should have no trouble there when he returns to his all-around position," said Von Ebers. "The only thing that will probably still hurt him a little is the rings."

But Von Ebers will definitely use him as the all-around man in the all-important meet at Arlington next Thursday. Tonight, however, junior Jeff Farris will continue to perform in that capacity.

ANOTHER CHANGE in the Huskie lineup at Glenbard will see the return of Neil Oveski to the ring competition after a long layoff due to an injured foot. Oveski will take the place of Bill Evarts.

Tonight's meet will get under way at approximately 8 p.m., right after the frosh-soph affair. On Saturday the Huskies will host Glenbrook North of the Central Suburban League in the final home meet of the season until the District competition.

Swim champion will be decided

Elk Grove hosts Mid-Suburban league meet

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

The Mid-Suburban League's conference swimming championships will become a reality Saturday at 9 a.m. when the five loop squads meet in the preliminaries at Elk Grove's home Lively Pool to decide a three-way tie for first place. The diving prelims will be about noon and the finals at 7 p.m.

Arlington, Forest View and Elk Grove all own a share of the top spot after the dual meet season came to a close last week, and the winner at Saturday's meet will decide which team will do down as the MSL's first champion. All have 3-1 records.

UP UNTIL this year, there was no swimming conference in the MSL, with the teams competing just in duals with no league or championship aims. This season, however, the five schools joined up in a league and three entrants have battled each other to the wire.

The first sign of such a tie came when Arlington nosed out Forest View early in the season and, after an inquiry into the scoring of that meet, the results were upheld to give Arlington the upset victory over the favored Falcons.

Then, as late as last Tuesday, Elk Grove beat the Cardinals in what would have been a one-point win except for two Arlington disqualifications.

Forest View threw the league into the three-way tie by besting Elk Grove later in the week.

PROSPECT AND Hersey fought it out last night at St. Viator to decide who would end up in the cellar of the dual meet competition, and Hersey lost, 75-20. Prospect's 1-3 record is good for a fourth place and Hersey rests at 0-4.

In Saturday's conference test, Forest View is still slightly favored with Arlington and Elk Grove rated second and third. The Falcons have the edge in the final relay with average times for the 400 freestyle about 8-10 seconds ahead of the other two schools. In a close meet, this would give the Falcons valuable points.

The opening event, the 200 medley relay, should be a close one between Prospect and Arlington. The teams tied in their conference dual meet while Arlington won in a three-team meet at Maine West. Elk Grove has a chance for some points in the relay also.

IN THE 200 free, it should be a close race between Falcon John Mate and Cardinal Steve Jurco. Should Grove's Cliff Schlak swim in the freestyle instead of the individual medley, he will also be a strong contender. The IM will feature Forest View's Fred Westdale and Schlak, if he swims it.

Another close one will see Falcon Scott Patience and Card Tom Rowe battle it out for the 50 freestyle gold. Rowe has the edge over Westdale in the butterfly with Grenadier Bob Massey also given a chance. Dean Goins, Hersey's strongest contender will go in both races.

The 100 freestyle should go to Patience with Westdale an outsider for the championship.

PROSPECT'S SCOTT Hase is listed as a good bet in the backstroke, averaging times three to four seconds faster than anyone else in the league. The 400 freestyle should be a three-way affair with Forest View's Mate, Schlak of Elk Grove and Cardinal Jurco all trying for the honors.

Arlington's best chance of scoring a big victory would be in the breaststroke with both Denny Stout and Jeff Burling in contention for the gold. Grenadier Norb Polacek has a shot at the title also.

The final relay should see the Falcons in front with a good race for second between Arlington and Grove. Both teams have been averaging about the same times.

IN THE diving, Prospect's Craig Hutchinson and Dave Stitt are featured along with Forest View's Jim Johnson and Arlington's Jeff Thieman and Bill Witcher.

In a close meet, many outside factors could have a bearing on the outcome. Elk Grove coach Phil Pardun says that, "One factor is that the whole meet will be run in one day. Another is that there are three potential winners, which I think might force the coaches to go basically with their strongest lineup without regard to the lineups of the other teams.

"And a third factor is the mental attitude of the teams because the one that is 'up' for the meet will have the best chance."

The team that is in the best physical condition will likely be the strongest for the one-day affair as swimmers are quite conscious of their ability to recover a normal pulse rate after a race. It is harder to "come back" from the morning prelims for a boy who is not in the best possible shape. As his pulse rate does not return to normal as fast as a more conditioned swimmer.

The Falcons might have some edge in the fact that they have been practicing at night all season and are used to swimming then, when the finals will be held. Arlington, on the other hand, had been practicing at 6 a.m. and swimming meets in the evening. Elk Grove has the "home" pool advantage.

Lively Pool is located between Arlington Heights Rd. and Rte. 53 near St. Alexius Hospital.

Day
SPØRTS
Page 10
Thursday
February 12
1970

Mat Talk

By Dick Mudge

wrestling official

It's tournament time again!! Throughout the dual meet season, we have tried to keep you abreast of some of the current rule changes and mat situations as they occurred. With the State Tournament Series starting with the Districts this weekend, we thought we might give you a rundown of some of the wrestlers who have done well throughout the season and could be the ones to watch in the tournaments.

Please keep in mind that the boys mentioned are from our area and that other teams with strong individuals will be coming into the Barrington, Maine South and Wheeling districts trying to upset these boys.

AT 98 pounds, Jerry Ancona of Elk Grove should be the one to watch. This star senior is undefeated in 18 outings and has had only two points scored against him this season. Also at 98, we have Ron Theobold of Prospect (14-5-1), Len McGuinn of Fremd and Bruce Beam of Maine West, all of whom have been outstanding this season.

In the 107-pound class, Scott Verner of Maine East, who was a sectional semifinalist last year, Ken Klein of Prospect and Gary Stumpf of Arlington, are the top prospects. We'll have to wait to see who wins out, but we do know that Verner has beaten Klein and Klein has beaten Stumpf in dual meet competition.

At 115 pounds, Jim Hoshaw of Glenbard North (the Panthers go to another district, but they competed in the Mid-Suburban League), Jim Battaglia (16-3) of Hersey and Ken Glueck of Fremd are all outstanding. Battaglia won the Glenbrook South 16-team holiday tournament.

THERE ARE four area boys who could be place-getters for their teams in the disflict at 123 pounds. Brad Smith of Hersey sports a 19-1-2 record, while Tom Moore of Forest View has lost only two. Scott Hendricks of Conant and Al Stavros of Wheeling have also been impressive.

In the 130-pound class, Dave Maple of Maine East and Mike Pirron of Forest View, both of whom were in the state finals a year ago, are competing again. Rick Stanczak of Arlington, Gary Schweitzer of Wheeling and Dan Brush of Prospect (a two-time winner over Pirron) could also turn the trick.

At 137 pounds, cross-town rivals will pit Scott Szala of Prospect and Mike Weber of Arlington. Szala is 12-1 for the season. Ron McAlister of Palatine looks outstanding at 145, while Jeff Froysland of Elk Grove, Brian Rucks of Conant and Scott Douglas of Arlington should all be in the thick of it.

OF THE WRESTLERS in the 155-pound class, there seems to he one boy--Don Stumpf of Arlington--who gets most of the votes from area coaches. Stumpf is undefeated with an 18-0 record this season. Others who have good records are Ron Orthwerth of Conant and Al Vaccalarro of Maine West.

At 165 pounds, Maine East has Pete Gross, Arlington has Carl Anderson and Prospect has Tim Loeffel. All three have been very impressive. At 175 pounds, Forest View has Bruce Brod, who has lost only twice, and Arlington has Pete Harth to go against the rest of the field.

In the 185-pound class, Forest View has another strong entry in John Walker, while Andy Loeken of Arlington is thought of highly. Bruce Eherle of Palatine could also cause some trouble for opponents. Palatine schools--with Conant's Dick Heisel, Fremd's Tim Tuerk and Palatine's Jeff Frost--seem to dominate the heavyweight class. Heisel is undefeated thus far.

WHILE WE are sure we have omitted many good boys who will bring home honors, we want to he sure to wish all entries good luck. Anything can happen at tournament time.

Arlington's wrestlers and coach Jack Cutlip showed the way by winning the Mid-Suburban League. Congratulations coach and Cardinals. Who will win our team and individual championships in the District, Sectionals and State?!

Fans journeying to Illinois State University at Bloomington for out State Finals this year will possibly be watching 11 boys who placed in the state as juniors last year. Two boys--Tinley Park's Ken Gerdes, who was at 95 pounds last year, and North Chicago's Dennis Parker, who was at 127 pounds last year--will be returning state champions.

AFTER ALL the state high school honors are handed out, fans will be in for a treat by way of having the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 40th Annual Wreslting Championships held in our own backyard at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall. This is the tournament of tournaments and a wrestling fan can't afford to miss it on March 26-27-28.

Thanks to an area coaches' request and Day Publications, yours truly has had the opportunity of writing this column. This will be the last of the series, and let me say that I hope you as readers have enjoyed in part what I have enjoyed thoroughly these past few months.

Prospect tankers clobber Hersey, 70-25 for 5th place

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

The Mid-Suburban League swimming dual meet season came to end last night as Prospect defeated Hersey, 70-25, at the St. Viator pool.

The knights thus ended up in fourth place in the standings with no chance of going higher. They own a 1-3 conference mark with Hersey last at 0-4.

HERSEY GOT the first seven points of last night's meet when Prospect was disqualified in the medley relay for using an illegal kick. The knights came right back with eight points in the 200 freestyle with Guy Sandeberg taking afirst and teammate Mark Thielman right behind him. The winning time was a 2:15.7. Jeff Tesella of Hersey was third and Glen Johnson fourth.

ken Holmes picked up another individual win for Prospect with a 24.8 50 free timing. His teammate, Ed Reimes was .2 off the pace with Dean Goins of Hersey third. Curt Braun picked up the medal in the individual medley with a 2:326 with Scott Hase second in 2:41.6 and Jeff Smith of Hersey third.

Dave Stitt won the diving honors over teammate Caig Hutchinson with a 62.05 total. The butterfly went to Hersey's Goins in a 1:05.6 timing. Braun was second and sophomore Jeff Larson third for Prospect.

WITH THE meet score at 36-16 in favor of the Knights, Ken Holmes and Sandeburg added a little insurance with a one-two finish in the 100 free. Holmes was clocked at 56.2. Hase took his first win of the night in his specialty, the backstroke, with a 1:02.5. With another sweep in the event, Prospect ran the score to 52-18.

Jim Conway finished first in the 400 free with a 4:50.4 timing with Kurt Prinslow second by 4.4 seconds. To cap it off, Prospect's freestyle relay also won.

Both teams will compete in the conference swim meet Saturday at Elk Grove's Lively Pool.

FROSH-SOPH MEET RESULTS

MEDLEY RELAY: 1. Prospect (Eilbracht, Todd, Young House), 2:05.0; 2. Hersey (Ringadders, Kirsel, MacDona, Pederson) 2:08.0; **200 FREE:** 1. Thietman, P, 2:18.0; 2. Bennett, P, 2:24.4; 3. Weeber, H, 2:33.6; 4. Welch, H, 2:42.6;

50 FREE: 1. Richartz, H, 24.9; 2. Huuse, P, 27.5; 3. Engelson, P, 26.4; 4. Borly, H, 29.0; **INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY:** 1. Fox, P, 2:46.1; 2. Young, P, 2:46. 3. Borseit, H, 2:57.7. 4. Broberll, H, 3:00.6;

DIVING: 1. Tobenhoffer, P, 42.90; 2. Cobborn, H, 29.65; 3. Helwig, P, 29.4; 4. Borseit, H, 27.75; **BUTTERFLY:** 1. Thielman, P, 1:14.4; 2. MacDonald, H, 1:22.3; 3. Cobborn, H, 1:29.0;

100 FREESTYLE: 1. Perdessen, H, 56.4; 2. Engelson, P, 1:00.6; 3. Courtney, P, 1:04.2; 4. Niehartz, H, 1:06.5; **BACKSTROKE:** 1. Fox, 1:10.0; 2. Eilbracht, P, 1:12.0; 3. Ringnioldes, H, 1:14.0; 4. Bosley, H, 1:24.4; **FREESTYLE:** 1. Bennett, P, 5:08.0; 2. Born, P, 5:34.1; 3. Welch, H, 5:39.6; 4. Welby, H, 5:52.5;

BREASTSTROKE: 1. Todd, P, 1:16.8; 2. Kersel, H, 1:17.8; 3. Brobecet, H, 1:22.0; 4. Prinslow, P, 1:23.0; **FREESTYLE:** 1. Prospect (Dexter, Wisnude, Meves, Fitzgerald), 4:08.4; 2. Hersey (Michartz, Pederson, Ringmold, MacDonald), 4:17.2.

Hinsdale wins WSC; Demons 5th

Hinsdale Central not only hosted the West Suburban Conference swim meet last Saturday, but won 10 of 11 events and set eight new records in the process of winning its fifth straight tank title.

Maine East finished fifth, garnering 11 points for the day.

MIKE SEDJO, who had been undefeated throughout the year from the home diving plank, bound league competition a little tougher as he was the ranking entry for the Blue Demons, finishing fourth in his specialty.

The other Maine points were earned by the two relay teams as both captured a fifth place finish.

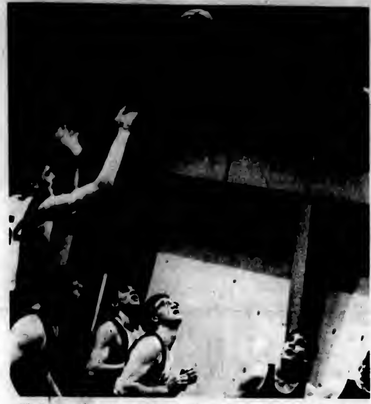
In the 200-yard medley relay Kim Bickford, Arny Barsky, Dick Marek and Loren Lange recorded a 1:56.5, 11 seconds behind Hinsdale's winning effort.

Ron Davitt's Park Ridge swimmers turned in a 3:44.54 time in the 400-yard freestyle event as Mark Hall, Roger Erickson, Bob Barrie and Lange touched out almost ten seconds behind the HC effort.

Maine also finished down in the pack in the sophomore competition. Bob Wadman turned in the best performance for the little Demons as he was third in the 200-yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard butterfly event.

VARSITY STANDINGS

Team	Pts.
Hinsdale Central	121
Proviso West	59
La Grange	46
Riverside-Brookfield	39
Maine East	11
York	6
Downers Grove	4



Wheeling's big Roger Wood goes up for a short jump shot during 30-point outburst last night against Fremd. Wildcats won a close one, 74-72. (photos by Jim Stuart)

Wildcat rally spoils Kolze's night

By Jim Stuart

The surging Wildcats of Wheeling put on a dramatic fourth-quarter rally last night and downed the visiting Fremd Vikings, 74-72, in a thrilling Mid-Suburban League basketball game.

Ted Ecker's 'Cats have now won five MSL games in a row, and their 7-4 conference record leaves them in third place only half a game behind Prospect. The loss drops Fremd to sixth with a 5-6 mark, the first time the Vikings have been below .500.

THE SPIRITED Wildcats had to come from as much as a 14-point deficit, and they were on the wrong side of a nine-point margin going into the final period. But they were up to the task and outscored the visitors, 23-12, in that last stanza to come away with the win.

The main reason for Fremd's big edge until the Wheeling rally was the amazing shooting of guard Mike Kolze. The potential all-conference selection had 33 points, all of them coming in the first three periods and most of them coming from the outside.

But Wheeling's Roger Wood was not far behind with 30 big points. He was virtually unstoppable underneath against the tiny Vikings, much as Andy Pancratz of Hersey was last Friday.

WOOD GARNERED 12 field goals and was 6-7 from the free throw line in his best evening scoring-wise of the season.

But although Wood was the one who kept Wheeling close through-out the contest, he actually played a relatively small part in the rally that began right after the fourth-quarter tip.

Trailing 60-51 after three periods, Wheeling got an immediate lift when Mike Groot, who had been unusually cold from the floor until that point, hit from the corner to narrow the gap to seven.

LARRY HANKS of Fremd connected to make it 62-53, but then Wheeling reeled off the next 16 points in succession to wrap things up.

Reserve guard Mark Bencriscutto hit a jumper to start the string, and when Groot hit another long one Fremd coach Leon Kasuboske called a time out with a rapidly diminishing five-point lead.

But the fun had just begun. Another jump shot by Bencriscutto followed by a driving shot by Groot, who had really found the range, brought the home fans to their feet and the 'Cats to within one.

WITH 5:08 left to play, Wheeling went ahead for the first and last time when Wood clicked on two free throws after being fouled while shooting. The 6-10 sophomore then put in a field goal of his own to make the score 65-62.

A rebound shot by Gary Kawell and another bucket by Wood completed the onslaught from which the Vikings never recovered.

But no one can say they didn't give it a supreme effort. All of a sudden the Fremd zone press began to get some results by giving Wheeling cut the lead to a shaky three points.

BUT A clutch two-pointer by Kawell and two free throws by Groot gave the Wildcats their seven-point bulge again with only 46 seconds remaining, and an ensuing field goal and two foul shots by Bob Moloznik only served to make the final score a little more respectable.

The entire first half had belonged to Fremd and Kolze, although the Vikings suffered a damaging blow when they lost their best rebounder, Randy Hague, on fouls in the second period.

Kawell finished second to derby with 19 points, and Groot was right behind with 18. Por Fremd Rick Gaare ended up with 11 and Moloznik had 10.

WHEELING'S next game will be at Hersey Saturday night, while Fremd will play host to Palatine the same night.

WHEELING (74)

Player	B	F	P	R
Groot	7	4	4	2
Barthule	0	1	2	4
Kawell	7	5	4	12
Pitt	1	0	5	3
Wood	12	6	2	9
Schuld	0	0	1	0
Bencriscutto	2	0	0	1
Geils	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	16	18	31

FREMD (72)

Player	B	F	P	R
Kolze	13	7	4	4
Moloznik	4	2	5	2
Hanks	2	0	3	6
Gaare	3	5	4	3
Hauge	3	0	5	8
Wickersham	0	2	2	0
Wickum	3	0	1	2
Loughlin	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	16	24	25

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	14	19	18	23	74
Fremd	21	18	21	12	72

FV won't experiment vs. Fremd gymnasts

Forest View's gymnastics team tackles an improving Fremd squad tonight at 7 in a Mid-Suburban League dual meet in the Vikings' gym.

Coach Gay Hughes' Falcons will be trying to reach the .500 mark again, going in with a 3-4 record, and protect its hold on fifth place in the tough MSL.

THE TASK won't be easy, because Fremd has been showing some improvement lately. The Vikings, who are in eighth place in the conference with a 2-5 mark, hit 98.03 against Glenbard North last week.

"We certainly can't let up against them," Hughes said. "Fremd has a fairly good all-around man, which means that our all-around man, Bob Berglund, will have to be on the stick. Fremd is the kind of team that if we try to play games with them they'll beat us."

The Viking all-around man who has Hughes worried is Tom Stinson. The talented Viking had an all-around average of 4.98 against Glenbard North and took first in two events, the horizontal bar and the rings.

Forest View hit its season high of 110.23 two weeks ago against Conant, but fell back to 103 against Prospect last week. Hughes says the Falcons can make it to the 120 mark before the season's over, but adds that they'll have to change their attitude to do it.

"BASICALLY," Hughes explains, "my team doesn't realize yet that they can't do in a meet what they don't do in practice. They haven't practiced what I've been preaching, which is going through routines from 4-10 times a day, depending on the event."

Forest View's lineup tonight will have Norm Olsen, Berglund and Dick Martin in the free exercise; Berglund, Jeff Brown, Doug Watson and Olsen on the side horse; Berglund, Brown, Olsen and Randy Granzow on the horizontal bar; Mike Conte, Dan Tosby and Berglund on the trampoline; Berglund, Mike Sullivan, Joe Conroy and Olsen on the parallel bars; and Berglund, Brown and Olsen on the rings.

MW cardiac tracksters win again

By J. Alan Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

With the indoor track season barely under way for Maine West, head coach Joe Jobst has already had enough excitement to last him the rest of the season. The latest was a 55-54 nerve-wracker at LaGrange.

In a road encounter at Lyons, the Warrior thindlads brought an incredible 3-0 record with them. It wasn't surprising that Maine had won three decisions, hut more of the means in which victory was achieved

IN THE lid-lifter at powerful Proviso West, Jobst's crew eked out a 55-54 decision in the final event of the day. Less than a week later, the talented tracksters again relied on the legs of their mile relay quartet to earn wins over conference favorite Niles North and Glenbrook North in a triangular. Sticking with tradition, the Lyons contest proved to be dissimiliar.

The perenially potent LaGrange outfit held what appeared to be a commanding 10-point margin at 48-38 with only three events remaining. Jobst, after careful calculations, figured exactly what his team needed for the win, and then watched enthusiastically as his boys came through again.

The strategy was basically very simple. Jobst needed a one-two finish in the mile run, at least second and third in the pole vault and a winner in the mile relay to post a one-point triumph.

Consistent Steve Johnson gained his third straight blue ribbon in the mile, hut a clutch performance hy Steve Melling earned him second place laurels and kept the Warriros' hopes flickering.

Maine gave up the top spot in the pole vault but Jim Fisher soared 11-6 for second, while Luke Burchard and Mike Pruitt landed third with a 10-6 tie. The meet was now clearly within reach.

THE MILE relay, or 12-lap relay as it was run by Lyons, was almost a duplicate of Maine's efforts against Proviso. Warrior leadoff man Jerry Krainik got his team off and running with a fine leg. Midlemen Scott Klose and Tim Watkins contributed commendahle performances, but when the baton was passed to anchorman Mark Henkes, the race was still very much up for grabs.

Henkes, who probably shouldn't have had anything left after placing third in the 50-yard dash and second to Krainik in the 440, tore up the rubber-like Lyon track that wasn't condacive for spikes, and barely nudged his opponent at the tape for the team win.

Although the final score boiled down to the last realy, some outstanding earlier performances by the Warriors were equally Important. Jack St. John and Ken Kovar gave the Warriors a one-two punch in the initial two-mile run event with times of 10:02.6 and 10:04.9, respectively.

Maine's hurdle specialist Del Hansen, meanwhile, had to settle for third in the highs in :08.3 while bouncing back for second place honors in the lows in :07.4. West's Jeff Duff kept his winning streak in tack with a leap of 20-5¾ for the blue ribbon in the long jump competition.

HENKES FLEW to a third place finish in the 50 in :06 flat, then teamed with Krainik for second and first in :56.0 and :53.4, respectively. Tim Watkins (2:03.4) and Bob Lidinski (2:12.8) added four more valuable points to the Maine total with their second and third place finishes, respectively, in the 880-yard run.

West took the backseat to Lyons in the sprint relay, 1:12.5-1:13.5, but heavyweight Keith Royal got his team back on the winning track with a heave of 48-6 in the shot put event.

Grant Pick, meanwhile, thwarted a LaGrange sweep in the high jump with a leap of 5-10 for second place.

The Warriors get back in action Tuesday against Niles at East at Maine's home away from home at Maine East.

MEET RESULTS

2-MILE: 1. St. John, MW, 10:02.6; 2. Kovar, MW, 10:04.9; 3. Madsen, L, 10:05.7; **HIGH HURDLES:** 1. Enke, L, 7.9; 2. Welch, 8.1; 3. Hansen, MW, 8.3;

LONG JUMP: 1. Duff, MW, 20.5 ¾; 2. Van Hest, L, 20-1; 3. Carlson, L, 19-3; 50 Dash: 1. Auhe, L, 5.8; 2. Douglass, L, 5.09; 3. Henkes, MW, 6.0;

880-RUN: 1. Frihart, L, 2:06.1; 2. Watkins, MW, 2:08.4; 3. Lidinski, MW, 2:12.8; **SPRINT RELAY:** 1. Lyons, 1;12.5; 2. Maine West, 1:13.5; **SHOT PUT:** 1. Royal, MW, 48-6; 2. Treszka, L, 47-8; 3. Oreck, L, 44-3;

400-DASH: 1. Krainik, MW, :53.4; 2. Henkes, MW, :56.0; 3. Weber, MW, :56.1; **HIGH JUMP:** 1. Herron, L, 6-1; 2. Pick, MW, 5-10; 3. Tengblad, L, 5-6;

LOW HURDLES: 1. Enke, L, 7.3; 2. Hansen, MW, 7.4; 3. Welsh, L, 7.8; **MILE RUN:** 1. Johnson, MW, 4:45; 2. Melling, MW, 4:51.5; 3. Delmonico, L; **POLE VAULT:** 1. McMath, L, 11-6; 2. Fisher, MW, 11-6; 3. (tie) Burchard, Pruitt, MW, 10-6; **12-LAP RELAY:** 1. MW, 4:16.4; 2. Lyons, 4:16.6.

Knight gymnasts hope to repeat 140

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Rich Chew's Prospect Knights, fresh off a 140-point effort last Thursday, meet Conant in the Kensington Rd. fieldhouse tonight.

Conant, a 70-80-point team, does not figure to give Prospect any real trouble tonight teamwise, hut coach Chew says the Cougars have a few good individuals.

MISSING FROM Conant's usual lineup is ringman Doyle Bartley, leaving Conant with just two men on the rings. Also a weak point, the Cougars don't list an all-around performer with Tom Rambo going in four events but not the side horse.

Rambo will compete in free exercise, high bar, parallel bars an rings with Mike Buckley taking his place in free ex and the rings. Tim Armfield will go on the high bar and parallel bars with Steve Gardner competing in free ex, tumbling and parallel bars.

For the Knights, all-around man Ron Wold will onee again be competing in just one event due to an illness. "Ron's been sick for about three days and will only go on the high har," said Chew.

Taking Wold's all-around spot will be junior Steve Klingaman, who has been in that position before.

THE ONLY other changes in the lineup will he that Dave Cropper will be back on the side horse tonight and Mike Moran will compete on parallel bars for Wold. The rest of the lineup is the same with Guy Courtney, Kurt Hendershot and Jay Benson on the trampoline and in free exercise; Cropper, Howard Beck and Jim Wilcox on the side horse; Klingaman, Steve Samp, Jim Lutz and Wold on high bar; Moran, Rich Valentino, Pete Klein and Lingaman on parallel bars and Klingaman, Don Liston, John Valentino and Mike Ossowski on rings.

The Prospect rings team came up with one of the highest if not the highest score in the state in that event last week with a 24.55 showing. That score helped put the Knights over the 140 mark, the first team in the Mid-Suburban League ever to score that high.

On Saturday, Prospect will host what Chew calls "Our toughest remaining dual meet" when New Trier East and Niles North visit at 2 p.m. for a double dual. "We will go at full strength for that one," said the Knight coach. That means Jim Baker on side horse and Wold in the all-around.

St. Paul, Peter enter finals

In the fifth-sixth grade division of the St. Paul Lutheran Basketball Tournament of Mount Prospect downed St. Peter of Arlington Heights, 18-14, and St. Luke of Itasca beat St. John of Chicago, 25-20.

Cards seek 58th straight

Arlington's gymnastics team will go for its 58th straight win tonight in a Mid-Suburban League meet at Wheeling, and considering the relative scores of the two teams to date this season, the Cardinals should have little trouble accomplishing that goal.

Tom Walthouse has two state championships under his helt, and the way his club is going a third one isn't totally out of the question. The Cards have consistently been in the 120's and have risen into the 130's on several occasions.

THIS WILL BE the final conference dual for Arlington before the final deciding meet with Hersey a week from tonight. That is the one both beams are pointing for, and tonight's contest against the lowly Wildcats is only for score.

Steve Von Ebers is the foremost free-exercise men in the state, and he should get into the middle 8's or better for his fine routine. Other Card standouts include Pat Brousseau on the side horse, Kim Moore on the trampoline, John Boylan in the all-around and Larry Bossung on the horse.

Von Ebers also competes on the trampoline, where he should hit about a 7.5.

THE WILDCATS presently hold down ninth place in the MSL standings with only a win over Glenbard North under their belts. They have hit as high as 95 at times this season, but last week they slumped back to a 78 against Elk Grove.

Wayne Selvig has been plagued by a lack of depth on the varsity level, although his frosh-soph team shows promise for the future. The best 'Cat strongmen are all-around man Rene Mathis and Don Rainer, who competes in four events.

NORTHWEST PARISH
GRAMMAR SCHOOL
LEAGUE STANDINGS

(Eighth Grade)

Team	W	L
St. Stephan	2	0
Immaculate	2	0
St. Rosalie	1	1
St. Pascal	0	4

RESULTS

IC 33,
St. Rosalie 29
IC 28, St. Pascal 26
St. Rosalie 34, St. Pascal 24
St. Stephan 38,
St. Pascal 35

(Seventh Grade)

Team	W	L
Mary Seat	8	0
Immaculate Con.	2	2
St. Stephen	2	3
St. Fr. Borgia	2	3
St. Pascal	0	6

RESULTS

Mary Seat 43,
IC 36

St. Stephen 18,
St. Pascal 16
IC 50, SFB 19
SFB 28, St. Pascal 20
Mary Seat 35, IC 19
SFB 33, St. Stephan 17
IC 45, St. Pascal 12
St. Stephan 31,
St. Pascal 23

EG tries to rebound

Elk Grove's gymnastics team faces Palatine in a Mid-Suburban League dual meet at 7 tonight in the Pirates' gym, but the Grenadiers will most likely be thinking about the coming conference meet.

Coach Fred Gaines' Grenadiers carry a 5-2 league record and an 8-2 overall mark into the meet. Elk Grove's only two losses have been to Hersey and Arlington.

ELK GROVE lost its two meets in succession, but it rebounded to beat Wheeling last week. The Grenadiers didn't exactly look like a powerhouse against the Wildcats, however, hitting a season-low score of 112 in the meet.

"We're hoping to do hetter than last week," Gaines said. "We just weren't ready for the Wheeling meet. We had a tough four-hour practice the day before, and we usually just have an easy workout to brush up on things the day before a meet."

Gaines, who isn't overly worried about second-division Palatine, once again put his team through a grueling workout yesterday. It's pretty obvious that the coach and his team are looking to post-season conference meet later this month.

Elk Grove will go with the usual lineup against Palatine, with just one possible exception. Ace high-bar man Dave Swenson has missed a good deal of school this week and Gaines doesn't know whether he'll be ready to go.

"WE PROBABLY won't even put anybody in Swenson's place if he can't go," the Grenadier coach said. "He might be able to do something, but not much. I was going to shoot for a good score in the meet, but without Dave's eight points I can't even guess what we'll hit."

The rest of Elk Grove's lineup will have Eugene Brennan, Dale Walters and Benny Fernandez in the floor exercise; Wayne Olson, David Sakata and Benny on the side horse; Benny and Landy Fernandez on the horizontal bar; Bill Helbig, Al Mitsos and Neal Dorsey on the trampoline; Landy, Benny, Dan Stenoien and Charlie Hadley on the parallel bars; and Jack Malmedahl, Benny aad Landy on the rings.

Hersey cheerleaders win, 28-25

Right--Hersey varsity cheerleaders Janet Laier (32) and Diane Gaitis (22) wait for rebound during last night's Powder Puff basketball game. The ace cheerleading squad, paced by the heavy scoring of Diane and Mary Laufer, took an early lead and held on for a 28-25 victory over the Pomberets. The tension mounted in the final moments when the Pomberets crept to within one, but a final bucket by Sue Tabel clinched the win for the undefeated Cheerleaders. (Photo by J. Alfred Stuart)

Klingberg out

St. Viator wrestling hopeful Ed Klingberg, a junior, tore some ligaments in his shoulder yesterday in practice and will not be able to participate in the state mat meet.

Klingberg was third in the Forest View District last year at 180 and was nominated by his coach, John Zid, as a wrestler to watch in this weekend's Maine South District at 185 pounds.

Huskies gain revenge

The Hersey sophomore basketball team broke a three-game losing streak last night with a 55-43 win over Arlington. Saturday the Huskies took a 70-39 shellacking at the hands of Fremd.

The two games set the Huskies' Mid-Suburban League mark at 6-4, behind the three teams that beat them in succession: Conant, Prospect and Fremd.

ARLINGTON HANDED Bruce Glover's club a loss the last time they met, but this time a brief spurt in the third quarter was enough to handle the Cardinals.

"We just weren't rebounding in the first half," said Glover. "At the beginning of the third period we started to hit the boards, and I think that was the difference."

The game was marked by a total of 58 fouls, 34 of them called on Arlington. It seemed to Glover that his team was on the free throw line the entire fourth quarter.

JEFF KOZEL of Hersey led all scorers with 21 points, including 11-17 from the foul line. He couldn't even hit the backboard against Fremd, according to Glover, so the improvement was certainly noticeable.

Guard Rob McCarthy added 17 points for Hersey and had 14 rebounds to Kozel's 13. Bill Welton had 15 points for the Cards.

Both teams played a zone defense until the fourth quarter, when Arlington was forced into a man-to-man by Hersey's hot shooting and by the 10-point deficit they faced.

THE FREMD game was respectable until the final stanza, when the Vikings poured in 26 points to only eight for the Huskies. The halftime score was only 29-20, Fremd.

"We just did everything wrong and they were a fine team," was the way Glover summed up that contest. Fremd has lost only one game in the conference, to undefeated Conant.

Hersey shot only 25 per cent from the floor and was outrebounded, 31-24. The one high point was that McCarthy was the top scorer in the game with 17. John Clarke was the only other Hersey player in double figures with 10.

HERSEY WILL face Elk Grove at home Saturday morning and then will travel to Wheeling for a Monday afternoon encounter.

Glover said, "We had our losing streak against those tough teams, and I hope we're back on the track again."

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Hersey	11	12	17	15	55
Arlington	12	10	9	12	43
Fremd	12	17	15	26	70
Hersey	12	8	11	8	39

Spinning the arrow at St. Emily's Mardi Gras could win a prize for Scott Snopek, 671 Clayton, Des Plaines as Mrs. John Gallas, 536 N. 7th, Des Plaines looks on to decide the final results. The Mardi Gras was held Monday and Tuesday at St. Emily's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect and give the children and parishioners a final chance for a celebration before Ash Wednesday which will begin the Liturgical season of Lent.

Classroom games

Talk with a teacher

By Esther Culton

Miss Broner is a teacher at Plainfield School, District 62, and has provided the following material. They are notes she has reviewed in her professional magazines. I certainly appreciate Miss Broner's contribution to this column:

In choosing reading games for use in the classroom, one simple question should be asked. Would this particular game make teaching more effective and pupil learning more efficient than would some other technique? The first step, therefore, in using instructional games is to make selections in terms of their obvious teaching values. When wise choices are made, experience indicates that games make an important contribution to pupil learning.

The teacher who has a forward look in education is constantly anticipating ways in which her teaching may be improved. Because of this, she is always concerned with the value of the materials and the techniques which she uses in implementing the educational program. In terms of values she will note that:

1. Children are likely to give greater attention during a game activity;
2. Each child, regardless of ability, may gain status with his classmates during the process of playing games (depending, of course, on the way the games are handled);
3. Games afford excellent opportunities for providing interesting repetition and drill;
4. Games sometimes help pupils develop insights which cannot be made as clear through other techniques; and
5. Games have built-in motivation features.

Values other than reading skills themselves, which may be derived from playing games, include creative thinking, creative writing, cooperative attitudes, a sportsmanlike competitive spirit, ability to follow both oral and written directions, personal initiative and in many instances the strengthening of skills in the associated language arts.

Here are some of the games Miss Broner uses: "Password," "What's My Line?" "Wordo-eight (Bingo)," "Let's Make a Deal."

County to begin use of system to end constant money worries

This spring Cook County government begins use of recent budgetary procedures that are expected to have a stabilizing effect upon its finances and reduce, if not eliminate, the periods of financial crisis that have occurred so frequently in the past.

The new procedures were originally recommended by the "Little Hoover Commission" citizens group in 1967. The plans were written into a state law passed by this General Assembly within the last year.

ONE OF THE sponsors of this law, which had bi-partisan support, was Rep. David J. Regner (R-Mount Prospect).

Regner told The Day yesterday that the new Cook County budgetary procedures are similar to those being adopted under executive order by the state government.

"We considered having a law providing for adoption of these new procedures for the state government at the same time," said Regner.

"**I ACTUALLY** had a bill drafted, but Gov. Ogilvie wanted to institute the new procedures for state government immediately by executive order. I withdrew my bill and he issued the order and the state got a one-year head start."

"The Governor has in the past criticized Cook County for the lack of a budget planning staff for lone-range problems and plans," Rep. Regner said. "Under the new legislation, the county will have a fiscal planning staff.

"Actually, it is surpirsing that this wans't done before. Many of the counties in the state, smaller than Cook have had similar reforms in operation for years."

WHAT THE new legislation enables and requires Cook County to create a Bureau of the Budget to assist county officials in preparing their annual budget a task now done by officials of the county departments and offices, although the final responsibility lies with the Cook County Board Finance Committee.

The reform also includes adoption of a "specific performance" budgeting system whereby the appropriation for each county department and independent office is broken down.

Instead of appropriating a lump sum for each department on the basis of some vague understanding as to where the money will be spent, the specific performance budget will require an explanation of where the money will go for each department, including how much is proposed for salaries, office supplies, travel expenses and new desks, Regner explained.

"THIS SYSTEM will enable fiscal planners to base future appropriations on what has been done in the past," Regner explained.

For example, if a certain county department has spent $15,000 for new office equipment in each of the past five years, then the men who draw up the budget have some idea of just how much the department can be expected to spend in the future, and any sizeable increase in the budgetary request for office supplies must be justified.

Rep. Regner noted that the enumeration of where and how the money goes will also enable county budgetary planners to spot problem areas in the county financial picture.

If the county's total expenditure for office supplies is excessive, for example, then the budget men can delve into the problem and pinpoint just what offices are spending the most and why.

"I think the government owes to the taxpayers of Cook County a dependable, businesslike and professional budgeting system. We're talking about a big business being run on a country store ledger sheet," Regner added.

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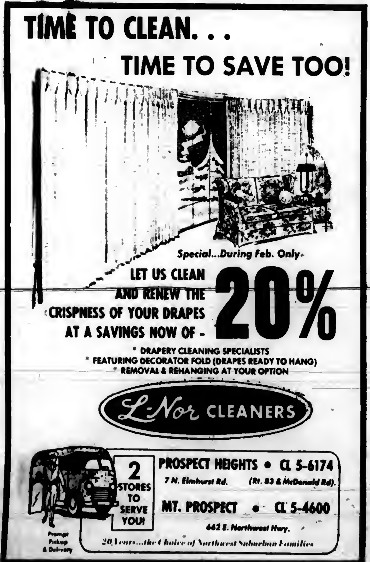

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Delegates set aside old constitution for fresh start

By Richard Crabb

The Constitutional Convention is going to write a complete draft of an entirely new constitution.

Con-Con was not committed to writing an entirely new constitution in the beginning. It was thought that some sections of the present 100-year-old constitution, particularly the Bill of Rights Article, might stand almost intact.

Con-Con is now one-fourth over. The original plan, set up in the Enabling Act of the legislature, projected eight months of convention work, December through July.

Highlights of the seventh week include the most intensive Con-Con committee work to date and two meetings, the 15th and 16th, of the full convention.

Not one line of a new constitution has yet been drafted and approved, yet President Samuel W. Witwer regards the work as about "on schedule."

The convention might then have proposed a series of amendments. Some of the constitutional authorities in the state favored this procedure, arguing that it would be easier to present to the people and get approved.

TWO DEVELOPMENTS have put Con-Con, after seven weeks of work, over on the side of drafting an entirely new constitution. The committees working on articles, especially the Committee on Bill of Rights, have found that the public is demanding major changes in all articles of the present constitution.

The other decision clearing the way for the submission of an entirely new constitution was made this past week. The convention decided to submit its recommendations to the people for a new constitution by articles.

There is a third reason. There are many parts of the present constitution that now have no meaning or importance. The state no longer maintains a militia. The state is no longer concerned with the planning of a Columbian Exposition.

Con-Con is finding it easier to start over rather than to remodel and delete.

THE CONVENTION now plans to submit a new constitution in a special election about Oct. 1, with the controversial sections listed with alternatives. No one at this time knows how far the alternatives will be carried.

In the case of the Revenue Article, the convention will undoubtedly recommend an income tax. (What we call an income tax now is actually not because the present constitution prohibits such a tax. Technically the present "income tax" is a privilege tax.)

The citizens may get the opportunity to determine whether it will be flat rate, graduated rate, a ceiling on income tax rate or whether these decisions will be left entirely in the hands of the General Assembly.

The number of alternatives, expected at one time to be limited to 10 or 12, may be two or three times that number. Con-Con leaders believe they can take advantage of modern communication and transportation to get much greater public understanding than was possible when the last convention was held 50 years ago.

FIFTEENTH MEETING, Feb. 3, 1970–The Con-Con Budget Committee placed before the delegates a full operating budget. The budget revealed that with a full eight-month convention, there will be a budget deficit. The deficit poses the question of shortening the period of the convention's work or asking the General Assembly for a deficit appropriation.

President Witwer said if the original appropriation was not adequate, he would not object to seeking a small deficit appropriation.

The delegates were asked to study the budget and be prepared to discuss it, approve or amend it at a meeting of the full convention Feb. 17.

THE CONVENTION adopted a general schedule which calls for completing work on the new constitution by the end of July. February is to be devoted to committee research and hearing witnesses. During March and April the full convention will receive, consider, amend if necessary and pass upon recommendations of committees for new sections in the constitution. This will constitute the first reading of committee proposals.

In June, after the Con-Con Drafting Committee has put the proposals in proper form, the convention will have a second reading of proposals, during which amendments may still be made. In July the various proposals approved by the convention will be combined into the complete draft of the new constitution and will be given a third and final reading. Except under stipulated and stringent conditions, amendments may not be offered in this reading.

In August the work of reporting and explaining the proposed constitution to the voters will begin.

SIXTEENTH MEETING, Feb. 4, 1970–After an intense two-hour debate the Constitutional Convention, by a vote of 68 to 37, adopted a resolution providing for submitting the new constitution to the voters for approval by parts. The alternative would have been to present the new constitution as a package.

The Chicago delegates opposed setting such a policy at this time.

Shop center invites advertising

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn. is sponsoring its second annual "Know Your Community Week" March 9 through 14 in the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The week is meant to give community groups a chance to advertise themselves and their functions in store window space in the shopping center.

The Shopping Center Assn. hopes to make people in the community aware of what is going on in their own community and how they can participate in the groups.

Interested groups are asked to send the name of their organization, address and telephone number to Betty Howe, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Assn., Crawford Store Basement, Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, before Feb. 16.

Obey the laws

All drivers may not agree with every traffic law, says the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, but all drivers are expected to obey these laws. It's a good idea to remind yourself that the basic purpose of traffic laws is to prevent accidents and save lives.

New Carson's manager

Donald Valerio, 551 Chippendale, Hoffman Estates, has been promoted to divisional merchandise manager of Carson, Pirie Scott & Company.

Valerio has served Carson's as a television department manager, assistant store manager of the Hillside store, merchandise manager of home furnishings, and as assistant to the merchandise controller.

Valerio attended Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. He is past president of the Hoffman Estates Investment Club and was a volunteer worker for the Hoffman Estates Y.M.C.A.

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Your Children's Accounts Are as Welcome as Those of Their Parents
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- 2 ROLLS FRICTION Tape Set. ¾" wide 8-oz. size.
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Fast acting! Stays wet for easy removal; just brush on, wipe off! Easy to use. Full gallon size.

Community DISCOUNT WORLD
LINCOLN PENNY SALE
FOR PENNY PINCHERS

Thermogrip GLUE GUN
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Electric; 60-second bonding; no clamping, clean-up. With sealer; glue sticks.

"Little Pete" 15-Ft. DRAIN AUGER
4.95 Value 3.47
Safe, easy-use. Corkscrew head; pistol grip. For drains, sinks.

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GABLE TOP TOOL BOX
Provides all the room and rugged, long wear you want! Full length lift-out vinyl coated tray; latch and piano hinge. Blue color finish.
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COMMUNITY PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
Non-detergent; made from virgin crude oil.
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Buy 4 Qts. $1 - PAY 1c MORE - Get Another Quart.
PENNY BONUS

Reg. 3 Cans $1
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For all hydraulic brake systems. 12 fluid oz. can.
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Buy 3 Cans $1 - PAY 1c MORE - Get Another Can.
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Standard size; firm holding; neat looking.
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Buy a License Frame For 88c - PAY 1c MORE For the Bolts.
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MOUNT PROSPECT
201 W. RAND ROAD AT ELMHURST
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Across from Randhurst
Community DISCOUNT WORLD
While shopping, visit our SNACK BAR. Have a snack, lunch or supper ... or one of our superb desserts!
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
We reserve the right to limit quantities

The fashionable midi and maxi-clad fiddler and choristers on the lawn at 374 Bernard, Buffalo Grove, might just be overimbued with the Christmas spirit which came and went almost two months ago. Did someone forget something? Or are they telling us something about peace and goodwill being here to stay? Either way, if you keep your eyes open you can spot numerous holiday decorations still adorning roof tops, building walls and lamp posts. Happy holidays.

The maxi-scarves are coming!

By Jan Bone

Sherman, Herbert, Englebert, James, Charles and Russell—move over in my bedroom closet.

The maxi-scarves are coming!

Day readers will remember that we ran a picture of a six-foot maxi-scarf. Photographed was Russell, an avocado-and-lemon maxi, who was draped affectionately around reporter Maureen McNassar.

Russell is reposing --temporarily--in the display case of a Randhurst store, where he's serving as a "why don't you?" come-on in the yarn department.

WE ASKED interested Day readers to enter our free maxi-scarf contest, with a chance to win one knitted to their specifications. All we asked was their name, address, phone number, color scheme and desired length.

We promised four winners--one each from our readers of Arlington, Prospect, Des Plaines and Northwest Day papers.

Next week we'll photograph our lucky readers, modeling their maxi-scarves.

Meanwhile, for anyone who wants to try making their own, just be sure you get the giant jumbo-jet needles. They measure one and one-half inches across at the base.

REQUIREMENTS FOR a six-foot maxi-scarf: four ounces each of two colors. Wind each skein into two balls so that you have four balls of yarn, two of each color.

Cast on eight stitches (some Day staff members who have seen the finished scarves suggest 10; it all depends on your neck size) using four strands of yarn for each stitch---two avocado and two lemon, for example.

Knit each row and get out your tape measure. Average time to complete a six-foot maxi with the jumbo needles is two hours.

Draped with Charles, James, Sherman, and Herbert (the maxi-scarves), Day reporter Rick Lewis holds balls of yarn while Jan Bone contemplates her knitting projects. Winners in The Day's "write-in-for-a-free-maxi-scarf" have been picked. Their pictures will appear in The Day next week after Jan finishes knitting the scarves.

So you want to be...

If you enjoy numbers, world needs your skill

More than ever before, the characteristics of the world and its inhabitants are being described in numerical terms. Statisticians collect, analyze and interpret these data and their studies provide government and business officials with the statistical information needed to make decisions and establish policy.

Employment outlook for statisticians should be good all through the 1970s in view of the growing emphasis on modern statistical methods in conducting research.

Likewise, increasing use of electronic computers shoud strengthen the demand for statisticians in colleges, universities, government and industry.

WITH PERHAPS 25,000 statisticians already employed--about one-third of them women and more than half employed in private industry--the largest employment expansion is expected to continue in industry.

Persons with broad training in mathematics and statistics, and a knowledge of engineering or physical sciences, will be needed for quality control work in manaufacturing and for work with scientists jnd engineers in research and development activities.

Business firms are expected to rely more and more on statisticians, especially those with a background in economics or business conditions, modernize accounting procedures and help solve other management problems.

THE INCREASE in government employment will be more moderate. A need will exist for expanded programs such as social security, health and education, research and development work.

Work of the statistician is of two general types--applied and mathematical.

Applied statisticians develop and analyze data based on their knoweldge of a particular field, such as economics, demography, behavioral science, education, physical science or engineering.

THEY MAY forecast population growth or economic conditions, predict and evaluate new programs, develop quality control tests for manufactured products or help decision-makers.

Mathematical statisticians use mathematical theory to design and improve statistical methods for obtaining and interpreting numerical information. They develop statistical tools in areas such as probability, experimental design and regression analysis.

Many statisticians work primarily in planning surveys, designing experiments or analyzing date.

ANOTHER LARGE group performs chiefly administrative functions in connection with statistical programs. Others are teachers who often combine research with teaching. The remainder are involved in other activities: quality control, operations research, production and sales forecasting and marekt research.

A bachelor's degree with a major in statistics or mathematics is the minimum educational requirement for many beginning positions in applied and mathematical statistics.

For some beginning positions in applied statistics, however, a bachelor's degree, with a major in economics or some other subject-matter field and a minor in statistics, is preferable.

A MASTER'S degree in statistics or mathematics is required for many entrance positions in mathematical statistics and teaching, and is almost indispensable for promotion to more responsible positions in mathematical statistics.

The Ph. D. degree is essential for full faculty status at most colleges and universities, and is an asset for advancement to top administrative and consulting positions.

Graduate degrees in statistics are conferred by approximately 40 colleges and universities. In many schools where statistics is still part of the math department, the graduate student interested in statistics earns his advanced degree in mathematics.

ENTRANCE INTO a graduate program in statistics usually requires a bachelor's degree with a good background in mathematics. The student interested in applied work should attend a school where he can pursue research projects in his field and take advanced courses in statistics.

Inexperienced statisticians with only the bachelor's degree often spend much of their first job in statistical clerical work or its supervision.

Information on starting salaries for statisticians are now being updated by the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, but in 1966 new college graduates in private industry averaged between $5,500 and $7,200 a year--a master's degree meant about $1,500 more.

CONFERENCES WITH high school and Employment Service counselors are suggested for those considering this career field.

Information can also be obtained from:

American Statistical Association, 810-18th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

ASSOCIATION FOR Computing Machinery, 211 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Institute of Mathematical Statistics, Department of Statistics, California State College at Hayward, Hayward, Calif. 94542.

Interagency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Washington, D.C., 1900 E. St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20415.

Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, 33 South 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103.

Name steering unit for Scout-O-Rama

Rees Davies, 891 Sterling Rd., Palatine, 1970 Chairman of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America Scout-O-Rama, has announced the members of his steering committee.

Acting as vice chairman is Frank Kofron of Arlington Heights, with John Breen, 7259 Greenleaf, Niles, acting as tickets and attendance chairman. Harry Gohrecht, 704 N. Russell, Mount Prospect will handle physical arrangements and service, using members of the Order of the Arrow.

Others on the committee include, Lou Tanner, 1255 Carwell, Elk Grove Village, public relations, Leslie Milligan, 504 N. Rose, Park Ridge, unit participation, Roy Martin, 433 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, reception and guests; and Robert Nord, 108 N. Yates, Mount Prospect, special events chairman.

Each of the seven Districts of the Council has a Scout-O-Rama chairman on the steering committee to coordinate the participation and work of units in every community.

Representing Signal Hill District is George Stahmer, II, 131 N. Elmwood, Palatine; Pathfinder District, Bob Bueter, 541 Dogwood Tr., Elk Grove Village; Sauk Woods District, Bill Robertson, 1007 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; North Start District, Bernard Mayle, 1706 Woodview, Prospect Heights; Algonquin District, Tony Lamantia, 4007 N. Grace, Schiller Park; Maine Ridge District, Don Wageman, 2121 Walnut, Park Ridge and Skokie Valley District, Sid Lubin, 8544 Trumbull, Skokie.

The annual Scout-O-Rama will be held April 25-26, 1970 at Arlington Park Exhibit Hall, Davies said. This will be the second year for an indoor show at Arlington.

Delta Gamma pledge

Sandra Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hilton, 600 Banbury Rd., Arlington Heights, has pledged Delta Gamma Sorority at Colorado College, Colorado Springs.

Nursing supervisor

Hoffman Estates resident Mrs. Herman Stuckman, R.N. was recently promoted to nursing supervisor on night duty at St. Alexius Hospital.

She joined the hospital staff in August, 1967. She eventually transferred from staff nurse to the Intensive Care Unit becoming assistant ICU head nurse in May, 1969.

Mrs. Stuckman resides at 180 Highland Ln.

Warning against misleading ads

The Better Business Bureau of Chicago has issued a warning to consumers concerning what they call "Bait and Switch" advertising. This sort of advertising is referred to by the BBB as one whose purpose is to switch consumers from buying the advertised merchandise, in order to sell something else, perhaps at a higher price.

They offer several suggestions to make the public aware of some characteristics of this sort of advertising, and thereby not be as easily fooled.

They are:

1. Refusal to show, demonstrate, or sell the product offered.

2. **DISPARAGEMENT BY** acts or words of the advertised, its, guarantee, credit terms, availability of service, repairs, parts-or in any other respect.

3. Failure to have available at all outlets listed in the advertisement sufficient quantity of product to meet reasonably anticipated demands.

4. Refusal to take orders for the product to be delivered within a reasonable time.

5. **SHOWING OR** demonstrating a product which is defective or impractical for the purpose represented in the advertisement.

6. Use of a sales plan designed to prevent or discourage salesmen from selling the advertised product.

5,300 enroll at Harper

More than 5,300 persons have enrolled for the spring semester at Harper College, according to Donn Stansbury, director of admissions and registrar.

February registration figures show a total of 5,152 students compared to 5,358 registrants for September, 1970.

The student population is composed of 3,173 males and 1,979 females; 3,683 Harper College district residents and 1,469 out-of-district students; 2,424 full time students and 2,728 part-time students.

"Comparison figures of last semester's registration indicate a spring increase in part-time students with a small decrease in out-of-district registrants.

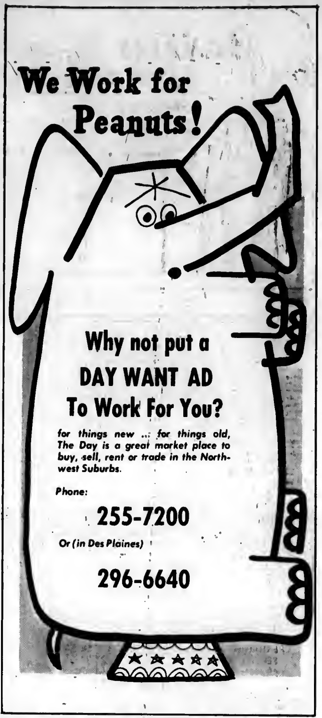
Officials statistics for fall 1969 registration are: 2,355 part-time students and 1,514 non-district students.

Contamination permits issued

Permits to install and operate facilities to reduce air contamination were issued in January by the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board, Clarence W. Klassen, technical secretary of the board.

The technical secretary issues permits for the installation and operation of equipment to carry out the programs approved by the board. Permits in the Northwest Suburban area were issued to:

Paris Exclusives For Men, Des Plaines, for an incinerator to control fly ash. Estimated cost $7,200, and School District 57, Mount Prospect, for an incinerator to control fly ash at Lincoln Junior High.



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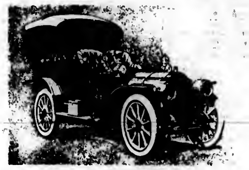

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16-Announcement 16-Announcement 16-Announcement

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GREETINGS FROM Don McNeill

(MR. BREAKFAST CLUB HIMSELF!)

"Next week I'll be in town ~~to tell you all about Spring Hill,~~ Florida, where I spend a lot of my time. My exciting presentation called "FLORIDA '70" could possibly change your whole future. Call now for FREE TICKETS (adults only, please). Come in and get acquainted. You'll enjoy the show, bring your friends, too! I'll enjoy meeting all of you and telling you about Spring Hill, Florida."

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104 South Marion, Oak Park

Tues. February 17th at 8 P.M.

Refreshments will be served

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Any alterations on suits and dresses. Very reasonable 439-4855 after 1 p.m.

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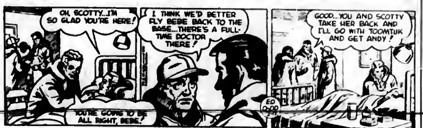
OH, SCOTTY...I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE HERE!
YOU'RE GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, BEBE!
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ED DODD

Young Hobby Club

PERSONAL PENCIL HOLDERS!

By Cappy Dick

An attractive holder for your pens and pencils can be made from a block of styrofoam an inch thick and cut to the shape of your initials.

Figure 1 shows what the completed novelty will look like after the initials have been glued to the base of cardboard. Figure 2 shows the holder in use.

Use a block of foam of a size that will permit you to make your initials about four inches tall. After each letter has been neatly carved from the block, bore small holes as shown in Figure 1 to accommodate the pens and pencils. If the holes are made too large, the pens and pencils will stand firmly upright; it is better to make them smaller than the diameter of the pens or pencils.

The styrofoam may be white or colored. In either case, paint the cardboard base a contrasting color before gluing the initials to it.

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FIG 1

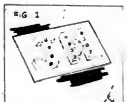
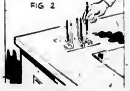


FIG 2



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Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!

You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job is 100% public contact! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel backgrd needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN WILL GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises.. a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines. 297-3535.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PLUS TRAVEL
$130 WEEK

You'll represent national firm on a coast to coast basis as you give clients advice on how to utilize your companies products. No selling at all, just be helpful and maintain your firms fine image. You may spend several weeks in Miami, then jet to the West Coast for awhile. All transportation expenses paid, in addition to special "away from home allowance." Free.

Miss Paige
In Arlington Heights
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0770

"FORD"
EMPLOYMENT
100% Free Positions
DES PLAINES
O'Hare Lake Bldg.
2400 E. Devon
297-7160
MT. PROSPECT
1720 Algonquin (62)
437-5090

STAFFING
DECORATOR'S OFC. to $606
Lovely surroundings of furniture showroom & decorator studio need: a Receptionist, a Girl Friday, A Bookkeeper & a girl to handle credit detail. Solid firm, great benefits.

STAFFING NEW O'HARE OFFICE to $650
New offices in elegant O'Hare Lake Bldg. of old established firm. Require: an Exec. Secy, a Customer Service girl, a Bookkeeper gal, & a Switchboard-Receptionist.

CLIENT SERVICE $625
Handle customers on the phone, arrange deliveries, quote prices, expediate orders & be a real Girl Friday by handling customer contact.

PAYROLL TRAINEE $520
If You've worked around any machines: bkpg, keypunch, etc. you'll be taught new IBM computer for payroll & book keeping preparation.

FILE CLERK $433
Handle everything in 1 girl dept. Your very important.

RECEPTIONIST $500
Meet public at new desk. Busy phones, much traffic.

SPORTS ASSOC. $500
Handle tournament records for sportsmen. Phone, variety.

PERSONNEL $600
Meet & talk to people all day. No office skills necessary.

YOU MAY REGISTER BY PHONE
OPEN SAT., EVES BY APPT.

26-Help Wanted Women

Nurse for part time. Doctor's office. Light typing. Call between 9 & 4 Monday thru Friday.
255-2915

Sitter needed-Area of Prosp. & Mannheim-7:30 - 5 pm. One kindergarten boy - 4½ yr. old girl. Salary open-Call after 5 pm. 296-6985.

26-Help Wanted Women

26-Help Wanted Women

GIRL FRIDAY

Personnel Manager Secretary

Outstanding opportunity for a personable take charge individual to assist the Personnel Manager in all areas of personnel administration. Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills and should have some secretarial experience. A good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit package is offered.
Appointments scheduled at your convenience.

CALL Mr. Last
537-1100, ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS INC
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings for full time switchboard receptionist. Light typing. Permanent, 5 days a week, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, congenial surroundings. All Company benefits.

CALL MISS ESCHER
439-7600

METROPOLIAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

HIGH COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL LOW

Solve your money problems with a TEMPORARY
"NOW & THEN JOB"
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
- ●●● Free brush up practice
- ●●● No fee
- ●●● Local or Loop

COME IN AND REGISTER

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS

$2.00 Per Hour Guaranteed

During 4 Week Training Period

We are now interviewing neat, attractive ladies for the position of WAITRESS.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent, employe benefits, including paid vacations, free insurance programs.

Apply in Person

TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy.(Rts. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

WE TREAT YOU
ROYALLY
AT
Western Electric
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Experienced
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
FULL TIME 7½ hours - 5 day week
PART TIME 4:15 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Work Monday thru Friday in our modern regional center
Attractive Starting Salary
Outstanding Benefit Package
Rapid Progression
10% Night Work Bonus
APPLY OR CALL - MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.
956-2641 or 956-2642
3800 Golf Road
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL.
(Highway 58, just east of Highway 53)

Western Electric
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

WAITRESSES
& HOSTESS
394-5100

Babysitter in my home, Berkley Square, Tues, Wed, Thurs, own transport. preferred. 394-1917

TYPIST
Part Time,
CPA Firm
Arlington Hts.
259-3248

Housekeeper 1 or 2 days a week, no washing or ironing, vic. Randhurst, top salary, own transportation. 394-5405

BOOKKEEPER
Doctor's office on Dempster St., Des Plaines. Bkg. machine exp. helpful. 298-2882

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Are you looking for part time work? Earn $100 a week for 3 evenings work. We will train you. Call 537-2640

Fountain Waitress
10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
5 day week
Apply in person
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

Hair Stylist
In busy downtown
Mt. Prospect salon

259-6262
Evenings - 259-4013

RN's & LPN's
Needed
ECF, days & p.m.'s. No shift rotation. Top pay.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
927-6628

FACTORY HELP.
LIGHT PACKAGING.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
CO. PAID HOSPITALIZATION.
BENEFITS.
Protopak Eng. Corp.
Elk Grove Village 956-1770

I NEED HELP NOW
What I am looking for is a GIRL FRIDAY. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call me for an appointment. Mr. Teschke
CL 5-1010

Receptionist
Part time for beauty Salon. Store benefits.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Miss Carter 392-2081

RECEP.--CASHIER
We have 2 openings available for someone who likes to meet people & can type 30 W.P.M. Excellent working conditions with all employee benefits.
GENERAL FINANCE
105A S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
ASK for WAYNE EGGERS
359-7770

Spare Time Eves.

It's lots of fun and you can earn $40 - $75 or more in 2 or 3 eves. per week. No exp. necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car. For personal interview app't. Call 498-0047.

WHAT'S IT LIKE TO WORK FOR A LEADER? CALL
656-9922
Illinois Bell

26-Help Wanted Women

Cleaning Lady · Own Transportation preferred. Arlington Hts. area. 1 day a week. 392-7606.

WOMAN

Will train young woman to assist screening department manager in factory. Opportunity to learn screening. Excellent starting wage and fringe benefits.

Contact V. Morgan
METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES INC.
Subsidiary of Nuclear Data Inc.
2706 Edgington
Franklin Park
455-8350

HOUSEWIVES

Work In Northfield Area

We need a girl to work in our cafeteria as a Counter Girl.

Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM
No Experience Necessary
Call for Appointment
Barbara Olzak
253-9100
TRI R VENDING

What's it like to work for a leader? Call
656-9922
Illinois Bell

- **BILLER TYPISTS**
- **RECEPTION TYPIST**

Experience preferred but not necessary. Variety of duties. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefit program.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
550 W. Jackson
Chicago
372-5300

RECEPTIONIST

for our office in Sandhurst Center. You will greet applicants, assist with testing, arrange interviews with our many clients, and use push button phone system. Should be young and aggressive. Starting salary flexible. Paid weekly.

Call Bob Perkins
Evening Appointments
Available
392-2700

NORTHFIELD AREA
VENDING HOSTESS
Start $2.00 per hour
Hours 7:00 AM · 3:00 PM
Call Miss Olzak
235-9100
or apply
TRI-R VENDING SERVICES
1401 W. North Ave.

GENERAL OFFICE-CLERK TYPISTS

LIGHT MACHINE OPER.

Do you have experience in either of the above? If so, call or come in.

439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

GIRLS
WHY NOT
WORK
NEAR
HOME?
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Will Train You
IN CLEAN, EASY
FACTORY WORK

Choice of
Day and Evenings

START
$2.25 - $2.48
PER HOUR

5 Raises 1st Year

CALL NOW!
MRS. DUNNE
695-3440

For
Day or Evening
Interviews
MODERN PLANT
NO TIME CLOCK TO PUNCH
PAID VACATION 1st YEAR
HOSPITALIZATION
PROFIT-SHARING
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

26-Help Wanted Women

WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS

Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions.

SEE MR. EPIFANIO

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

SERVICE ASSISTANTS

Provide
THE KEY TO
PLEASING
SERVICE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Also Available
CLERKS

2004 Miner St.
DES PLAINES, ILL.
827-9919
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CENTEL SYSTEM
central telephone company of illinois

SPECIAL INTERVIEWING
Age Open
Saturday Feb. 14
Sunday Feb. 15
9 AM - 3 PM

DAYS 8:15 - 4:45 · **EVENINGS 5 - 12**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Thinking about returning to work? Or maybe thinking about changing your present job? If you're the type of individual who is looking for a fine starting salary plus a position that can offer advancement and challenge, here are a few possibilities:

FILE CLERKS

File clerks are the real backbone of any large company. We have over 300 file clerks but are always looking for more good people. We will do all the training. Good beginning spot!

GENERAL CLERKS

Trainee positions are open in several departments. If you would like to learn, we will give you the opportunity. Fine advancement potential.

FIGURE CLERKS

Think you like work with figures? If your answer to that question is "yes", we've got several positions open now. Excellent starting salary.

TYPISTS, TYPISTS

If you like to type, we are the company to come to! We have a number of different positions from which to choose. Must have a speed of about 40 words per minute.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEES
IN
CLAIMS ADJUSTING
AND
CORRESPONDENCE

Outstanding career positions. Some college desired. Salary ranges from $2.67 — $3.08 an hour. We will be glad to train you, if you are willing to learn and advance in the years ahead.

CONVENIENT LOCATION

Take the Northwestern direct to the Jefferson station. From there the Lawrence bus #81 will bring you to our front door.

Personnel Open each weekday till 8:30 PM

BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY CO.
4401 W. Lawrence · **KI 5-7701**

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

CREDIT and COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Male or Female

Individual will assist credit manager in reconciling and collection of accounts. Some experience necessary. Light typing required. Excellent starting salary plus full line of company benefits.

For Interview Appointment Call
Mr. Jerry Staszak at 595-9000

610 N. York Rd. · Bensenville

We Have Immediate Openings For Both Experienced Or Non-Experienced
HELP
IN YOUR AREA
for the following categories.

- **Printed Circuit Board Assemblers**
- **Cabinet Wirers**
- **Maintenance Men**
- **Inspectors**

If interested, please come in or call
Personnel Office - 298-3080

ITT
TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 Wolf Road · Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

DIAL-A-JOB
656-9922
Illinois Bell

FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Earn Extra-Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30–8:30 a.m.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30–5 p.m.
Cook County
School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

If you want $1000 monthly,
CALL 358-0631

BUS DRIVER
wanted for Nursery School in Mount Prospect area.
439-3405

HELP WANTED
Male or Female
Full time
MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
15 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

HOUSEMEN - MAIDS

Full time. Good salary, paid vacation, fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Schuldt.
259-5000
HOLIDAY INN
Rolling Meadows

INSPECTOR

We are a medium size manufacturer of Electro-Mechanical products with excellent opportunity for EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR. Must be able to read prints, perform 1st piece set-up work and receiving inspection as well as the use of all basic inspection gauges.

Call or apply in person

METHODE MFG. COMPANY

1700 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

26-Help Wanted Women

COOK'S HELPER

Second cook for modern company cafeteria. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. 5 day week. 7 AM to 5:30 PM. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits.

Apply Personnel
SIGNODE CORP.
5700 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
724-6100
(Just West of
Glenview Naval Air Station)

31-Rummage & Garage Sale

Bsmt Sale: Feb. 10, 11, 12, 9 am. No Early Sales. 207 S. Louis, Mt. Prospect

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
255-1107 · FL9-2200

Income Tax & Bookkeeping
Forms available.
Call 259-0561 Rod Smith

23" Black & White Motorola TV on stand. $100. Exc. cond. 537-7029

Kenmore portable sewing machine. Straight sew. Excellent condition. $20. 255-7656

18" Sunbeam snowblower $50; Pair 1965 Pontiac bucket seats $28. 637-7547 aft. 4.

GE stereo record player $40; hand crocheted Afghan $45; 2 chrs; end tbl. 824-4639.

7 ft. formica top with sgle. bowl kitchen sink, fittings, base cabinets. 358-2699

NECCHI portable sewing machine, #510, new $125
299-5912

Snow Blower. A-1 condition. $70 or best offer. Call
FL 8-3933

Tape recorder, 4 tapes on 5" reels, $30 or offer. Barbells 35-lbs $5. CL 5-3598

2 studded snow Tires, mounted on Comet wheels 775-14 $30.
537-3257

Fold-a-bed, elec. fans, toys, Misc household items. Call after 7 P.M. CL 5-3088

Washer, dryer; 7,000 & 11,000 BTU rm. A/C; Alum. outdoor storage shed. 299-0565 Best Offer.

90" Contemporary Upholstered sofa. 4 matching tables. Excellent condition. 259-0977

New 1970 25" Color Console. W/AFT fully guar. only one. At $350. full price. 537-1926

7 pc. Stereo-4 Speakers, AM-FM tuner, 8 Track player and phono, $210. Call 827-2650.

Portable rattan bar, 42" wide, 42" high with 4 swivel stools $75. 255-1539 aft. 6.

SOLID STATE STEREO (KNIGHT) 50 watt amplifier for: stereo-radio-recorder, versatile, A-1 condition. A king $80 call 593-6415 after 6:30 pm.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

2 alum. storm & screen doors, standard size, reasonable. 894-3957 after 5 pm

Bdrm. furn. Dresser, bkcase, nightstand, $20. Headboard with frame & box spring $20. Call after 4:30. 253-6579

Hollywood bed, $25. Crib & mattress, $15. Baby buggy, $6. Jump chair, $3. Hi-chair, $4. 437-9025

Washer, Dryer, both $30. Elec. Vac. $12. Sofa-bed, like new, $35. Stein Erickson skiway trainer, $15. 9x12 oval rug, Exc. $25. '61 Chevy 6 cyl., auto., $85. 437-6588

HOBBYISTS · Dumore carving machine carves any shape in wood, plastics or metal from pattern. Like new $75. CL 3-9461

Westinghouse portable dishwasher $20; Sears humidifier $30; lady's ski boots, sz 6, $15; Northland skis 5'9", step-in bindings $25; 827-8408 aft. 5pm

Send your
VALENTINE
a flower-candy combination.
SAUERLAND FLOWERS
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
CL 3-0470

Logan 10" Tool Room Lathe with access. South Bend 15" Bench model Drill Press, Amco 7" metal shaper, Craftsman 8" Table Saw. All like new CL 3-9461.

42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: BUNK BEDS with or without mattresses, in good condition. 392-3744

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Siamese kittens for sale. Sealpoint. M. & F. Pure bred. Registered. 253-8112

German Shepherd pups. AKC. Silver gray. $100.
529-1422

Golden Retriever pups, 9 weeks, shots, AKC - Beauties, $100.
439-6581

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Extremely tame because hand raised; tiger color 438-4998

Cocker Spaniel, 6 months, Fem, blond, AKC. Gentle but alert watchdog 299-4511

PHONE WAS OUT - TRY AGAIN! Silver Toy Poodle - Male AKC 8 wks. 827-3328

Alaskan Malamute. AKC. Female. 1½ yrs. old. $150.
439-8574

Female St. Bernard puppy. 6 mos. old. AKC.
392-5787

TOY POODLE,
Male. AKC, $50. 537-5641 after 6 P.M. or weekends.

Valentine Puppies. Schnauzers. 8 wks. Ch. bkgrnd. Also, Min. Poodles, 8 wks. Bred for quality. Home raised. 259-2899.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE, Min. Schnauzers M & F, AKC, home raised, paper trained, shots & ears $100. 438-6421

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7355 dlr.

SIMMONS hide-a-bed complete $100; Reclining chair, ottoman $25. 437-0011.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

White 2 pc. curved sectional w/plastic covers; glass coffee table. Best offer. 894-7934

SELLING OUT FURNITURE in 6 model homes. Will seperate. We deliver. Cash or Terms.
537-1930

Small China Cabinet, glass shelves, lights 39 x 76 x 15 from Drexel's Classic Treasury Collection. Now $199 - SAVE $240! For this and 1300 other values on fine furn. see COLBY'S CLEARANCE CENTER, 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. 9:30 · 9:00 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 5:30 Sat.

Box Springs and Mattresses. 75 odd and discontinued sets from our best sources at prices you can't beat anywhere. Try us and save. For these and 1300 other values on fine furn. see COLBY'S CLEARANCE CENTER, 1001 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook, 9:30 - 9:00 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 · 5:30 Sat.

BUY DIRECT—NAME BRANDS
Serta mattresses $20; queen sz. $90; king sz. $110; Hideaway bed sleepers $138; bunkbds $20; recling chrs $50; Burton Dixie studio couches $75; Bassett bedrm sets $165; 5 pc. kit. sets $35; Bassett baby furn. dining rm sets, desks, up to 50% off; trundle beds $50; 10 pc. corn. grp, Sit-N-Sleep $165; 20 vol. encyclopedia $35; Hollywood beds $40. We beat any price on new furniture.
MARJEN DISCOUNT
FURNITURE AND BEDDING
8121 Milwaukee, Niles, Ill.
Open 7 days til 9—966-1088

CARPETING

40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home.
5. Terms available

824-2175

Distributor

55-Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, 130 bass, 5 switch, excellent condition. $125. 593-6538 after 6 or weekend.

Ludwig Drums: 4 drums, seat, hi-hat, covers. Silver Sparkle. Exc. cond. Call aft. 5 P.M. 392-2594.

Single pick-up electric guitar, amp. with 10" speaker & mike. Best offer. 392-7787

Gibson 6 string elec. guitar, model # ES330TDC, with hard shell case. 259-8480

Like new Hofner bass guitar, steal at $195. Used National elec. guitar w/case, $47.50! El Rey, 7 W. Eastman, Arl. Hts.

5 piece drum set, gd. quality, exc. cond., w/cymbals & full accessories $320 or offer. 255-5094 aft. 5:30 p.m.

102-Trucks, Trailers

'67 Ford Econo Van. 6 cyl. New tires. Exc. shape. 394-1893 after 5 PM

For best results use Day Want Ads

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Like new '68 Puma H.T. camper, built-in cabinets, sleeps 6, used 1-season. 692-4556.

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

'69 Yamaha Scrambler 125 CC
CALL after 6 PM
827-3515

1967 HONDA, 160cc, excel. cond., semi-scramber, racing pipes, evenings · 537-8770

112-Automobiles For Sale

'61 Chevy 2 door, 6 cyl. automatic, fair condition, $100.
394-2614

FORD '69 LTD 2 dr. hdtp; loaded w/extras; almost no miles; Private $2875. 437-6169

1966 Ford 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick, good condition $600. After 6:30 p.m. - 394-4820

1969 VW. Auto. standard shift. Radio. Heater. Low miles. $1800.
253-5524

1961 Pontiac Star Chief. 4 dr. Hard Top. Low mileage. A/T. Extra clean. 359-2329

1952 PONTIAC, 4-door, stick, $90. Radio, runs good, new tires.
773-1176

'61 Plymouth Fury.
$75. Runs good.
529-1788

1968 9 pass. Bel Air Station Wagon. A/T, P/B, P/S.
392-8065

'61 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr. Hard Top. A/T, P/S, P/B. $275. 437-5721 after 6 P.M.

1968 Olds 98 with air and power. Low mileage, $2775.
CL 3-3619

'65 Chevy Belair 6 cyl. stick, radio, low miles, 1 owner, gd. cond. $525. 439-9145

Clean '68 Ford Galaxie, Hdtp., air, P/S, P/R, R/H. Mfr.'s warranty. $1795. 253-1840

'63 ALPINE
AM-FM. 2 TOPS OFFER.
827-2650

1963 FALCON CONVERTIBLE radio/heater, 6 cyl., auto. trans., $300. 253-1476

Wanted. · 1966, '67 or '68 Corvair Convertible. Std. transmission. 956-0690

1962 Pontiac, 2-dr., good condition, $300. 1209 Sunset Terr. Arl. Hts. 255-4592

1961 COMET, 6 cyl., auto. trans., 2 door, asking $90. After 4:30pm
537-2302

'69 Dodge Super B, 2-dr. HT, 383, 4 speed, very low mileage. $2100. 259-4528

1963 Corvair Spider, 4 speed, low mileage · $325. Call
529-4397

'64 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V8, A/T, P/S, fac. air, snow tires, gd. cond. 439-2825

112-Automobiles For Sale

'61 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl.
$100. Call
439-7096

1969 Chevelle, auto., bucket seats, AM-FM stereo, 359-7605 after 6 pm

'64 Ford Galaxie XL. P/S, A/T, buckets, clean, 1 owner $495.
827-0733

'69 OPEL Rallye Kadett, exc. condition, low mileage, $1,550. Call 394-5472.

'68 SS 396 Chevelle, 4 speed. P/S, disc brakes, buckets. $2300 or offer. CL 3-8580

1961 Volkswagen, needs some work. $90 or best offer.
557-7525

1966 Ford Custom 500 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. shft. Orig. owner. Gd. cond. $600. 439-2737

1969 OLDS, Delta Royal, Vinyl Top, air, full power. Very Clean. Must Sell...$2775.
Pollard Volvo · 312-834-1950

'62 Volkswagen, sunroof, $375, good shape, Sat. Sun 9am-4pm, 1015 Hartford, Elk Grove Vil.

'65 Oldsmobile Vistacruiser, 9 passengers, air cond., auto. trans., p/b, p/s. 2 New tires. Life time battery. $650. Call 259-1873

'69 Camaro SS 396 350 h.p. Turbo hydromatic trans. Positraction. Heavy duty electrical system. Many extras. Mint cond. $2950 · 358-5123 after 6 PM

WE SPECIALIZE
In Quality 2nd Cars
These Cars Start
In Coldest Weather!
'60 Rambler 6 door, a good running auto................$125
'61 Comet - 2 door.........$295
'61 Chevy-4 dr. Sedan.....$195
'62 Dodge wgn., 6-auto, pwr. steering. SHARP...........$295
296-6127
600 E. NW. Hwy. · Des Plaines

VOLVO
MIDWEST'S LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW & USED VOLVO'S
This Week's Special:
1968 Volvo 2 dr. Sedan
$1795
WIGGLESWORTH IMPORTS, INC.
Exclusive Volvo Dealer
1723 Waukegan Rd.
GLENVIEW
729-1800

Real Estate

Residential Commercial Vacant

THE HOME YOU WANT...

Could be in Today's Real Estate Classified Section!

It pays to advertise with Day Want Ads.

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

Arl. Hts. Completely furnished 8 rm. deluxe apt., excel quiet location, adults only, $325 mo. 255-8122 or 259-1500

74-To Rent Apartments

2 ROOMS
FOR RENT
CL 5-3430

BUFFALO GROVE. Beautiful 1 bedrm. apt., pool, sublet for 18 months. 272-8800, ext. 239

Arl. Hts. downtown. 1 bdrm. apt. $145 mo. Heat included.
259-2874

Palatine One Bedroom Apt., immediate occupancy. Rohlwing Rd., $150. 392-1739. 286-0823.

Palatine. 2 bdrm. Townhouse. $150 mo. Avail. Apr. 15. 358-2369 between 4 & 8 P.M.

Spac. lux. 2 bdrm. 2 bath apt. Every mod. convenience plus many recreational facilities. Occup. to be arranged. $255. 392-0392

For middle aged cpl. garden 1-bedrm. apt. in new bldg., Touhy & Mannheim. Ceramic tile bath, avocado appl., laundry facilities. $145 mo. Call aft 5 pm GL 3-8311

Pal. immed. occup. Sublease lge., new, deluxe, air cond. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. Cptd., swimming pool. All appl. inc dishwasher. 1 Blk. to train. 358-7082; eves., wkends. 359-6519

74-To Rent Apartments

MT. PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. (parklike setting). Reasonable rental includes Appliances. TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mile west of Rte 83... Between Dempster & Golf)

PALATINE/ROLLING MEADOWS
One Bedr. Apartments
$160
Immediately Available. Carpet and all Appliances included.
HOWARD SPROAT & CO.
Call for Appointment
358-7844

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DANA POINT
you're beautiful!

LAKE SHORE LIVING
IN THE SUBURBS

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1,2 and 3 BEDROOMS
From $215

Furnished Models Open 7 Days a week—10 A.M. till Dusk.

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76-To Rent Houses

Prospect Hts. 2 bedrm. ranch, appliances, newly decorated, $225. 394-5875

Arl. Hts. 2 bedroom & living room carpeted. Lge. kitchen range inc. 2 car garage with enc. porch $235. CL 3-6724

Family would like to rent or option to buy 5 bedrm. home will pay $175. a mo. 297-2648 aft. 4 pm.

Day Want Ads Get Results

80-To Rent Office Space

Office Space Available.
Why drive to the loop?
225 N. Arl. Hts. Road
Elk Grove Village
1 block north of Higgins near new Toll Way interchange
CALL 439-8020

83-Industrial Property (To Rent)

6000 sq. ft office & warehouse space available immediately in:
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL & RESEARCH CENTER.
253-5228

86-Real Estate-Houses

Arlington Hts. By owner-4 bdrm. colonial, 5½ ba., fam. rm., formal din. rm., bsmt. Lo $40's Call after 5 - 259-6205.

Arl. Hts. 5 bdrm. brick ranch. Full basement with fin. rec. rm. & bar. Cptg. & drapes. 2 car garage. Low 30's. 392-6328

Deluxe 4 Bedrm. custom ranch. Beautiful corner location in country club section. 2½ baths, 2 car attached Gar. Patio front porch. Large Jalousie back porch. Plenty of double closets, Bedrms. twin size. Large Lrm. with Nat. Fireplace. Newly finished Apt. in basement (Perfect in-law arrangement) will provide $300 month income if desired. Owner anxious to sell and will offer attractive terms to qualified buyer. Upstairs Laundry. Private-501 W. Sho-Bonee Tr. Mt. Prospect CL 3-9461 Low 50's

86-Real Estate-Houses

Buffalo Grove-By owner. 4 bdrm., 3 ba., air cond. Loaded w-extras. Assume 6¾% mtg. $42's 537-3798.

Arl. Hts. For sale by owner. 2 bdrm ranch Attchd. gar. Fam. rm. with frplce. Ceramic tile bath. New furnace. Drpes. & cptg. thruout. Patio & lge. yard, beau landscaped. Mid 20's. Call 255-3959

TRULY A VALENTINE!

Elk Grove. 4 bedroom ranch. Central Air. 2 car garage. Swimming pool. Many excellent interior features. Unique external lighting high lights elegant landscaping. $39,500 541 Dogwood Tr. · 437-7977

PROSPECT HTS
Immediate Possession

Executive Family will love the luxuries and extras in this quality-built 8 room Custom Ranch of red brick on 100'x200' lot with tall pines - even an elect. eye to open door of 2½ car gar.

You'll enjoy the quiet and comfort of carpeting thru-out L.R.-D.R. & two of the 3-4 Bedrms., the paneling & 3 Fireplaces for fun/warmth on cooler eves., Deluxe kitch w/everything! Huge Rec. Room and the many other very nice surprises! Mid $50s.

Call 392-0660
For Appointment
SONTAG REALTY
960 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
HOME TO HOME
REFERRAL SERVICE
Memb. MAP Mult. Listing Serv.

98-Mobile Homes

'68 Homette, 12x42, 2 bdrm, underpinned, new carport, set on corner space. Excell. cond. $6,500. 729-2583 Northfield

DICK WICKSTROM
"THE BOSS"

The Boss Says,

Seeing Is Believing

DEMOS - FACTORY EXEC CARS -

WE'RE SELLING THESE BELOW DEALERS COST

Chevy Pit Crew

Example

'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Vinyl roof, Turbo-Hydromatic, Power Steering, Wheel covers, White walls tires, Push button radio. LIST $3675.90
NOW $2775

UNBELIEVABLE?

'68 CAMARO Z28
Loaded! Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. **$1895**

'67 IMPALA STATION WAGON
V8, Power glide, power steering, Radio and heater, White walls. **$1595**

'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, V8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio & Heater, White walls. **$695**

DICK WICKSTROM
CHEVROLET
555 Irving Park Road
529-7070
Roselle, Illinois
OPEN SUNDAYS

OUT OUR WAY

NEVER MIND--I'M ANNOYED WITH YOU! WHEN YOU ASKED YOUR GANG OF KIDS IN TO WAIT FOR YOU WITH THEIR WET, MUDDY FEET YOU KNEW I'D LET YOU GO AND CLEAN UP THE MESS MYSELF!
IS THAT ANY WORSE THAN YOUR SAYIN', 'OH, GO AHEAD WITH THE BOYS--I'LL CLEAN THAT UP!'? LETTIN' THEM THINK IT'S A BREEZE FOR ME AROUND HERE BUT KNOWIN' YOU WERE GONNA BAWL ME OUT FOR IT LATER! HOW ABOUT THAT?!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY —THE EQUALIZER—
2-12

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT'S WITH BUSTER? LOOKS LIKE HE'S WINDIN' HIS WATCH THE HARD WAY!
NAW, HE'S JUST FIGHTIN' THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE! HE PUT ON SO MUCH WEIGHT HE HAD TO WALK IN THE RAIN TO TELL IF HE HAD HIS SHOES ON!
HE FINALLY GOT THE PICTURE WHEN HIS NEW SUIT CAME EQUIPPED WITH A TENT POLE!
COUNTING HIS CALORIES.
Branbgen · McCormick

SHORT RIBS

NO DEER..NO BEAR.
NO BUFFALO. NOT EVEN A RABBIT!
WHERE'VE YOU BEEN?
TO THE UNHAPPY HUNTING GROUND!

ROBIN MALONE

ROBIN! EVIL! HATE ROBIN! DESTROY! DESTROY!
HOLD HIM! HE'S MAD!
DELIGHTFULLY, TOTALLY MAD! YOU'VE DONE YOUR WORK WELL, MY PETS! OH, WHAT A PASSIONATE REUNION WE SHALL SEE WHEN THE TWO- CHUCKLE!- LONG-LOST LOVERS MEET TOMORROW!
2.12

Your Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb 19) Bypass difficulties by the exercise of intelligence. The right answer is yours for a bit of introspection and some logic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) Don't let others do for you what you can very well do for yourself. A day when your mettle may well be tested.

ARIES (March 22 - April 21) Luck and pluck, both in combination, make this an excellent day for raising your spirits. An emergency situation takes your time.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) Be sure you know the difference between foolhardiness and bravery. before you commit yourself to action on a new level.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) Self-confidence should enable you to take up the necessary tools of the trade even if they seem foreign to you.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) Seek the solutions to difficulties as if you really wanted to find them. This is no time to go about things halfheartedly.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) Be tactful in the way you handle a situation involving children and all should be well. Diplomacy makes or breaks the day for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Clear. logical thought is your weapon for the day. With reason, you should be sble to overcome sny obstacle.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) The changing moods of another have s great bearin on the success or failure of your day. Keep attuned to shifting attitudes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Suit your actions to your station in life. Things should be going along as planned before the day is out, so be patient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) The principles you stick to today are the very ones that will stand you in such good stead tomorrow. Remember this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) Take the opportunity to get in condition for new activities. A good time for re-discovering your strengths.

Answers to Hideaword

INGROWN

grow
gown
groin
grin
grown
worn
wing
wrong
wring
owning
owing
rowing
ring
iron

BUGS BUNNY

HOW ABOUT PLAYIN' WITH ONE O' YER TOYS THAT'S LESS NOISY, CICERO?
OKAY!
BLAM
BOOM
I'LL PLAY WITH MY NEW BOW AND ARROW SET! IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY NOISE!
THAT'S A GOOD KID!
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
MY AIM ISN'T VERY GOOD YET!
2-12

MORTY MEEKLE

HEY, UP THERE! ARE YOU A WISHING STAR?
DICK CAVALLI
NO... I'M FOSTER NORMAN, WITH MY NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WRISTWATCH.
OH, WELL... ASK A SILLY QUESTION...

THE BORN LOSER

NO, NO, NO! MY NAME IS BRUTUS... THE DOG IS KEWPIE!
K
2-12

CAPTAIN EASY

TO HELP EASY FIND YVES LAPIPE, THE PARIS POLICE ARE KEEPING CLOSE WATCH ON HIS GIRL FRIEND, EXOTIC DANCER, FIFI FLAMBEAU....
STILL NO WORD ON THAT DOUBLECROSSING RAT, LAPIPE?
INSPECTOR CRAPAUD SAYS HE HASN'T COME NEAR FIFI SINCE WE ARRIVED IN PARIS... WE'LL HAVE TO TRY ANOTHER ANGLE!
SUCH AS...?
WELL, I HAVE A WILD IDEA THAT MIGHT WORK ...BUT I'LL HAVE TO CALL MY BOSS, MR. McKEE, FIRST!

CAMPUS CLATTER

CUT THE CUTES, BIMO!
WE'LL BE LATE FOR ARID'S CLASS!
OUT COLD! GRAB HIS FEET! WE'LL CARRY HIM INTO THE CLASS ROOM!
ASLEEP ALREADY! NOW HE CAN'T EVEN WAIT UNTIL I START MY LECTURE!
Lewis
2-12

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas Show
11 Frenchman's World
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:15

11 Italian Panorama

6:25

2 Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30

2 Family Affair
A TV seer predicts New York will be inundated by a massive tidal wave.
5 Daniel Boone
Marianna Hill and Burr De Benning are guest stars as Nancy Hanks and Tom Lincoln, the future parents of Abraham Lincoln.

7 Pat Paulsen's Half a Comedy Hour
Guests include Hal Smith and the Fathers.
26 Today's Racing
32 Of Lands and Seas
A film trip to Portugal.

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

2 Jim Nabors Show
Guests are Don Rickles and Julie Budd.

7 That Girl
"Stocks and the Single Girl."
9 Star Trek
11 Chicago Is
Bob Cromie welcomes Mr. and Mrs. William Rinehart and musicians of Jazz Unlimited.
26 Ayuda (Help)

7:30

5 Ironside
Chief Ironside's hoped-for quiet vacation turns into a dangerous ordeal when his expected host is kidnaped.
7 Bewitched
Endora turns Darrin into an overly ambitious fink.
11 They Went That-A-Way
Buck Jones in 1930 release "Men Without Law" and 1937 film "Law of the Texan."
32 Truth or Consequences

7:40

20 TV College
American Literature from the Civil War.

8:00

2 Movie
Part 1, "Hatari." Filmed in East Africa, the film describes the life led by the men who capture wild game alive. John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli.
7 This is Tom Jones
Guests include Robert Goulet, Lulu, Ace Trucking Company and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition.

9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 Speaking Freely
Edwin Newman hosts former Israeli Prime Minister David Ben Gurion.
26 Wrestling
32 Big Valley

8:30

5 Dragnet
Friday is a guest of Gannon whose wife in on a trip to San Diego.

9:00

5 Dean Martin Show
Guests are Paul Lynde, Greg Morris, Kate Smith and Ross Martin.

7 Paris 7000
Jack Brennan takes a girl to East Germany and falls into a trap.
9 Perry Mason

11 Our People
Host is Jim Tilmon.

26 Tony Quintana Show
32 News

9:25

32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30

20 TV High School
32 Debbie Drake

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Wisconsin College Conservatory Special
Performances by several ensemble groups from Wisconsin College Conservatory are featured.

26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"Barefoot Contessa." Ava Gardner is promoted to Hollywood star by mentor-director Humphrey Bogart. Edmund O'Brien won an Oscar for his role as press agent.
11 The Toy That Grew Up
"Behind the Front," a 1926 war comedy, stars Raymond Hatton, Mary Brian, Tom Kennedy and Wallace Beery.
32 The Champions

11:30

32 News Final

11:35

32 100 Paintings; Great Music

12:00

2 Movie
"Pillars of the Sky." Jeff Chandler is a swaggering Army officer fighting Indians, and courting Dorothy Malone.
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:30

5 International Zone

1:00

7 Of Cabbages and Kings
9 News

1:30

9 Movie
"The Weapon." About a youngster who accidentally shoots his pal. Steve Cochran, Lizabeth Scott, Herbert Marshall.

1:55

2 Late Report

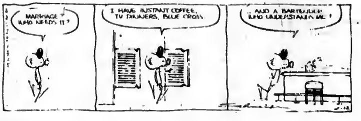
2:00

2 Meditation
7 Reflections

3:05

9 Five Minutes to Live By

EEK & MEEK


MARRIAGE WHO NEEDS IT?
I HAVE INSTANT COFFEE, TV DINNERS, BLUE CROSS
...AND A BARTENDER WHO UNDERSTANDS ME!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

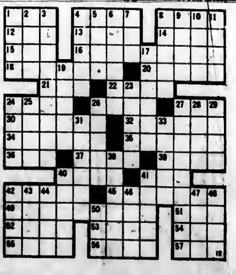
Foodstuff

ACROSS

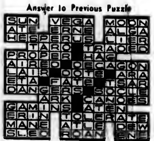
1 Corn on the ——
4 Corned beef ——
8 —— and pretzels
12 Hail!
13 Margarine
14 Absent
15 Tatter
16 Grayish-white metal
18 Machines for cutting bread
20 Mothers (Fr.)
21 Numbers (ab.)
22 Wanes
24 Barley bristles
26 Bewildered
27 Golf teacher
30 Written in verse
32 Consented
34 Wandering
35 Approached
36 Streets (ab.)
37 Female hogs
39 Covers
40 Pierce with a hole
41 Jewel
42 Uranus' inner satellite
45 Defilers
49 Preserves, as of fruit
51 Sesame
52 Feminine suffix
53 Warmth
54 City in the Netherlands
55 Black substance
56 Table scraps
57 Crimson

DOWN

1 Automobiles
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Starters
4 Residences
5 Of the shoulder (anat.)
6 Felt
7 Pork source
8 Harms
9 Pitcher
10 Comfort
11 Cereal grasses
17 Quibble
19 Rib (anat.)
23 Green —— (pl.)
24 Mimics
25 Pot herb
26 Stage performer
27 Periphery
28 Organ part
29 Chances
31 Shoe part
33 Chest rattles
38 Whirligig beetle
40 Assail
41 Squalls
42 High cards
43 Chilean workman
44 Preposition
46 Cudgel
47 Be borne
48 Winter vehicle
50 Greek letter



Answer to Previous Puzzle


SUN VEGA MOON
ATE ERNE ALGA
HESPERUS LIER
TARO TRADED
PROPER HAG
AIRED DECAGON
LAIR DOTE ARA
ETA FATE TSAR
DANGERS SOCLE
ARK CANOES
GAMINS ATEN
ERIN TOLERATE
MANE ATLE DEW
SLED ROAN ENE

Return to Paddock

WEATHER

Tonight: Fair, colder, low zero to 5 below zero. Tomorrow Partly sunny, very cold.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone
255-7200

Volume 5, Number 11 — Friday, February 13, 1970 — 20 Pages — Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Auto hits utility pole, blacks out 10,000 homes

More than 10,000 homes in the southern sections of Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect lost their electrical power early this morning when an auto slammed into a utility pole in Rolling Meadows..

Homes affected were in an area south of Northwest Hwy. north of Algonquin Rd., east of Route 53 and west of Busse Rd.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said many of the homes were blacked out for about 3½ hours. Other homes, he said, were without service for a slightly shorter period.

The blackout occurred at 2:05 a.m. when the auto driven by Robert M. Anthony, 19, of Chicago struck the pole in tbe 4700 block of Arbor Dr. A main transmission feederline on the pole was knocked out of service.

EDISON emergency crews restored service to some of the homes at 2:59, but damage which had not been located immediately caused another blackout in the entire area at 3:40. Service was gradually restored between 4:20 and 5:30.

Rolling Meadows Police said Anthony lost control of his northbound auto on a curve in the roadway and the car slammed head-on into the pole on the west side of the street.

Anthony was reportedly shaken up in the crash but did not require treatment.

A passenger in the auto, Reginald Nevers, 20, of Chicago was treated at Northwest Community Hospital for minor injuries and released.

Anthony was charged with driving too fast for conditions and not having a drivers license in his possession. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court March 3.

A valentine can be used for eating or displaying as Jennifer Lax, 2, and her six-month old brother, Jeffrey, demonstrate. The children belong to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lax, 815 E. Frederick, Arlington Heights. Have a happy Valentine's Day, tomorrow.

It's a long way to sidewalk's end

By Bob Casey

Not one to weep for new worlds to conquer, Harold "Mr. I Want Sidewalks" Klingner, stalwart of the Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements, is setting his sights beyond the village limits.

BOLI has been the scourge of the older and the newly-annexed subdivisions for years, forcing homeowners to pay for curbs, gutters, sewers, street paving and--oh yes--sidewalks by special assessment.

So far, residents of nearby unincorporated areas have been safely beyond BOLI's reach but if Klingner had his way, they'd be assessed too.

Wednesday night he spoke before the Illinois Constitutional Convention local government committee and asked the delegates to consider giving municipalities special assessment power outside their boundaries.

Serious constitutional questions arise, Klingner said, every time BOLI makes an attempt to upgrade the borders of the village. Although law now apparently gives cities and villages special assessment powers outside their boundaries, he said, they are unable to sell bonds for assessment projects in unincorporated areas.

The whole thing touches on legal questions about extraterritorial jurisdiction of government bodies, said Klingner, and he urged the Con-Con delegates to resolve those questions as far as assessments are concerned.

If Con-Con agrees, who knows? Scarsdale today, tomorrow the world.

Got those 1970 auto tags yet?

A spokesman for the Traffic Division of the Illinois Secretary of State's Office, Chicago and local police yesterday reported that the period of grace for persons who have not bought 1970 auto license plates and village stickers is rapidly ending.

The spokesman reported that at 12:01 a.m. Monday, police will begin to crack down on anyone who had not purchased license plates.

He said Illinois residents have had a six-week period of grace since Jan. 1 but, he said, that period will end on Sunday.

MOST LOCAL police said that also those persons who have failed to purchase their village vehicle stickers will be ticketed after the first minute of Monday morning.

Officials of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Palatine, Schaumburg and Rolling Meadows police departments said the police will begin issuing tickets Monday. Police officials in Wheeling and Hoffman Estates said persons living in those village will have an additional day before the police begin writing the tickets.

WITH THE deadline in mind, a Day reporter went to five parking lots in the area at Randhurst, and at the Chicago & North Western Ry. stations in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Palatine, and made a random count of 1969 and 1970 Illinois license plates.

The reporter said that of 462 autos counted, he found that 86 or nearly 20 per cent were without the new plates.

The spokesman at the secretary of state's office reminded persons that the plates would still be on sale in the Chicago area Friday and Saturday, but not Sunday.

Priest tells 'white side'

Afro-Patrolmen leader blames police in riots

"All the riots in the past six years in the city of Chicago have been kicked off by the police," said Patrolman Renault Robinson, president of the Afro-Patrolmen's League, at the 5th session of the Sidewalk Academy in Forest View High School in Arlington Heights last night.

Robinson spoke on the theme of, "Law and Order vs. Love and Justice," to a crowd of approximately 200 persons. He said that the primary goal of his organization was to reconstruct the relationship between the black people and the police department.

"Studies have been made that prove that police are simply not able to handle urban problems," stated Robinson.

HE ALSO brought up the point that, while an American judge must go through four years of college, law school, and several years as an attorney before his appointment, the policeman is often trained to do a far more difficult job in 13 weeks.

He said that more time must be spent to properly train and test Chicago policemen.

He also criticized Police Supt. John Conlisk. "We have in the city of Chicago, a man who has been a policeman for over 30 years. He controls $190,000,000 dollars a year and 22,000 men, and yet this man does not have a college education."

Robinson stated that it was the institution, not the men, that was to blame.

"The institution is definitely outmoded. It simply can't deal with the problems of the people. The police department in Chicago has set up a double standard for law enforcement and first determines your color before it applies the law."

ROBINSON ENDED his talk by saying that the police must not be controlled by the police.

"We must have civilian control. What we say to the superintendent falls on deaf ears. It's got to come from you."

Also speaking with Patrolmen Robinson was Father Francis Lawlor, founder of the Association of Block Clubs (ABC). Father Lawlor spoke on the theme, "Urban Problems from the White Side of the Periphery" immediately following Robinson.

He talked about the problems of the white homeowner on the edge of the ghetto.

He stated that the black population in the inner city is expanding at a rate of 30,000 people a year while the white population, "has dropped 100,000 people since 1960."

"With this population change," stated Father Lawlor, "the people are afraid to walk the streets at night."

HE ALSO SAID that the blacks were moving into every house in a block and then moving on to the next one.

"These people have not been taught to care for their homes properly," said Lawlor.

He ended his talk by stating that we can "get around segregation only through Christianity and education."

Schlickman urges changes in Con-Con

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) took full advantage of the Con-Con public hearings on Thursday and appeared at two Chicago suburb hearings with entirely different proposals.

In the Arlington Hotel hearing he spoke before the Con-Con Local Government Committee, urging that steps be taken in the new constitution to drastically reduce the number of local government units in Illinois. He pointed out that Illinois has approximately 6,500 local government units, as compared with about 4,000 for the next ranking state. He urged that the responsibility for a strong local government be made a constitutional matter rather than being left to the legislature.

THREE HOURS later Schlickman was in Waukegan, speaking before Con-Con's Legislative Committee, which will rewrite the article that defines the make-up and function of the Illinois General Assembly. Schlickman has served in the general assembly for three terms.

After taking a stand against adopting the one-house legislature advocated earlier before Con-Con committees, Schlickman proposed one major change in the electing of the legislature in Illinois. He proposed that cumulative voting, done only in Illinois, be abandoned.

Under cumulative voting, voters are each given three votes for candidates for the Illinois house. The voter may give one vote to each of three candidates, one and one-half votes to two or three votes to one.

"I RECOMMEND," said Schlickman, "that the new Illinois constitution eliminate cumulative voting and establish each House of Representatives district as a single-member district.

"This can be done without

Traffic signals at Central, Kirchoff on tax budget

Traffic signals for the intersection of Central and Kirchoff Roads and Euclid and Dryden Avenues are part of the motor fuel tax fund budget submitted to the Arlington Heights Village Board finance committee last night by Village Manager L.A. Hanson.

Motor fuel tax money returned from the state will provide an estimated $1,004,700 for local road and traffic control improvements during the 1970-71 fiscal year, Hanson said.

The state tax rebates will be used for improvements to traffic signals on Northwest Hwy. in the downtown area and for the installation of warning flashers for Dunton School, at the corner of Cypress Street and Arlington Heights Road.

Village Engineer Allen Sander told the finance committee that the Northwest Hwy. signal improvements are slated for the traffic lights at Arlington Heights Road, Evergreen Avenue, Dunton Avenue and Vail Avenue to bring them up to state standards.

He said signals at those four intersections are the only ones in the village that remain below state standards.

The motor fuel tax rebates, which are given to municipalities on a population basis, were estimated at $804,000 for the current fiscal year.

The committee considered several other funds last night, including special accounts, parking utility and property acquisistions. Budget meetings will continue next Tuesday night when the committee will review projected income and the budgets proposed landfill and water and sewer funds.

Correction

A story in The Arlington Day Wednesday incorrectly stated that Mrs. Louise Duchelas of 918 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way in an accident Tuesday night at Frederick and Belmont.

The driver of the other auto, Joseph A. Schiffhauer, of 308 Knob Hill Dr., Arlington Heights, was ticketed on a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way.

The Day regrets the error.

Belt, $50 taken

A money belt changer with $50 in it was stolen Thursday morning from Jim's Enco Station, 825 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Nearly 100 Prospect High School students spent part of their holiday yesterday visiting homes in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, distributing anti-pollution literature and urging residents to write letters to public officials expressing concern about air and water pollution. One of the 900 persons to sign the students' list pledging to write the letters was Mrs. Betty Hoffnagle who was visited in her home at 1667 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights by Jean Konstant, a freshman, of 902 W. Gregory, Mount Prospect. In an assembly this morning, the students heard speeches on environmental problems by state representatives Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and David Regner (R-Mount Prospect) and Robert Herbst, national executive director of the Izaak Walton League. The activities were part of the anti-pollution week at the school sponsored by the student council.

Gripe Of The Day

Smoke belching from exhaust chimneys atop some trucks going through our town.

Griped

Local governments will get $3,065,001 tax funds

Illinois Gov. Ogilvie announced this week that $3,065,001 will be distributed to local governments in the state as their share of the January income tax collection of $36,708,013.

Under the revenue sharing plan counties and municipalities receive 1/12 of the revenue collected in accordance with the Illinois income tax law.

The additional source of revenue has been used by several communities to reduce local tax levies, Ogilvie said.

He said that more than $25 million of the state income tax has been returned to local governments since the monthly distributions began last September.

Allocations going to some municipalities in the Northwest suburbs are:

Arlington Heights, $14,7·88; Des Plaines, $16,097; Elk Grove Village, $5,602; Hoffman Estates, $5,390; Mount Prospect, $8,461; Palatine, $6,710; Rolling Meadows, $4,945.

What a lucky break--Friday the 13th will soon be over.

Deadline set on voter registration

Non-registered suburban Cook county voters have only through Monday, Feb. 16, to register for the important primary election to be held Tuesday, March 17.

Cook County Treasurer Edmund J. Kucharski, county Republican chairman, and County Commr. Floyd T. Fulle, chairman of the GOP county Campaign '70 committee, issued this reminder.

Kucharski and Fulle said suburbanites can register locally through Feb. 16 with their township clerk or in Chicago at the county clerk's office in the county building.

Voters already registered will be eligible to vote in the primary without re-reigstering, the GOP officals said, but should re-register if they have moved or changed their name, such as through marriage, since they last registered.

Kucharski and Fulle said every non-registered citizen should register if he is 21 years old and has been a resident of Illinois one year, of Cook county 90 days and of the local precinct 30 days as of March 17, the date of the primary.

Day by Day

Stuff and things

By Catherine O'Donnell

The smoking lamp is on at Prospect High School. The kids have been given their very own spot in the school yard. Principal Alvin L. Kulieke said in a message to parents, "The administration of Prospect High would prefer to designate area for smoking just inside the fence rather than force the students to go out through a gate on to the street or neighboring property."

Add that to the new ruling that allows the girls to wear slacks and the school has a new look.

WHO ME?

When Black Panter Bobby Rush glowered through his sunglasses at last week's crowd in Forest View High School cafeteria as a guest speaker for the Sidewalk Academy, he demanded, "Any fascist pigs in the audience? Any pigs stand up or we'll know you're a spy." There was dead silence until a clear, youthful voice shouted, "Cmon stand up, Wally." Arlington Heights Policeman Wally Meis just continued to look like an innocent by-stander. It was a light moment in a heavy evening.

HONEST TO GOODNESS?

Democrat Committeeman Jim McCahe graduated from De Paul LAW SCHOOL when he was just 21 years of age. It says so on his campaign cards. The Young Democrats of Wheeling Township have sent along notice that they have endorsed him. Michael Taylor is president of the young crowd of electioneers.

US TAXPAYERS ARE BUSY

The Luncheon that preceded the Con-Con meetingin the Arlington Towers was hosted by Arlington Heights...Sidewalk Academy thanked Forest View for the use of the hall. Two interesting tid-bits from local news gatherers.

FROM POMPANO

Father Harold T. O'Hara who writes "pastor emeritus" with a happy flourish sends mucho thanks to his many, many friends in Arlington Heights from Pompano Beach, Fla.

HOW COME?

The new dress in the beauty salons for men operators with positive exceptions are bell bottom trousers and sash-type belts. And how about that Edwardian outfit Mayor Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village wore to the Con-Con luncheon? The styles they are a-changin'.

PREPARATION

Herb Braden who did such a fine job un a short series on the Cultural Center in Arlington Heights is in the midst of preparing a more extensive one.

TRAFFIC

It took exactly 15 minutes by the clock on the Federal Savings and Loan Building in downtown Arlington Heights for a motorist to go through the intersection of Campbell and Dunton at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

SHE'S GOT GUTS

One woman shopper is fed up with the fat on the meat she buys from the friendly neighborhood super-store butcher. She cut it all off, weighed it and brought it back. It weighed 14 ounces which at $1.19 a pound ain't hay. Did he return the money for fat? No, he hasn't stopped laughing since it happened.

WHY?

Why can one section of Arlington Heights operate two hours longer on the same kind of liquor license? Week nights the local taverns have to close at midnight. Not so in one section of the city.

ONCE MORE

It just doesn't seem that it could be true but the ice skating ponds in the local parks are not fit for sliding, let alone skating. Does it seem possible that the park board never checks the weather (392-7000) or are they too busy getting ready for the wall to wall swimmers in the summer? There's got to be a reason.

IT'S ALMOST HERE

DESPITE the frigid air, you can readily see that spring is just around the corner. You've only to drive down any street and into and out of the cavernous chuckholes. The hot tar wagon will be along with the first daffodils.

'Soul'

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, with the Golden Text, from Psalms, "Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from him cometh my salvation."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include the following: "We cannot deny that Life is self-sustained, and we should never deny the everlasting harmony of Soul, simply because, to the mortal senses, there is seeming discord. It is our ignorance of God, the divine Principle, which produces apparent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

Townships push for present government form

By Bob Casey

Officials from northwest suburban townships Thursday gave their pitch for retaining township government to the local government committee of the Illinois Constitutional Convention, which held afternoon and evening hearings at the Arlington Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Richard Cowen, Wheeling Twp. attorney, proposed what he called a bold new plan for township reform that would centralize authority in the supervisor and town board and make the offices of collector, assessor and highway commissioner appointive rather than elective.

"I am here neither to praise township government as it exists today, nor to bury it," Cowen said. "Too often its defenders are blind to its weaknesses. Invariably its critics call for its abolition without recognizing or understanding the role that a new, creative township government could play."

TOWNSHIPS HAVE been criticized for being antiquated, and unneeded forms of government whose duties could be performed more efficiently by counties and municipalities.

Cowen said townships should be given power over single function taxing districts, such as libraries, highways and health services, that lie within their boundaries and should also be given the same home rule powers as municipalities.

"The constitution should continue to provide for the existence of townships, and should specifically permit local improvements by way of special assessment," Cowen said.

REVITALIZING and revising township government would eliminate overlapping levels of government and would achieve economies of scale and administrative and technial expertise, he said.

Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Twp. supervisor, said costs of administrating general assistance in the townships are lower than in the City of Chicago. Total administrative costs amounted to 20.9 per cent of welfare expenditures in Chicago last year, she said. In the 30 suburban townships in Cook County, she said, cost of administering assistance programs was 20.2 per cent of total expenditures.

"Certainly township government is not a panacea," Mrs. Kolerus said. "We do have shortcomings, some caused by the restrictions placed on townships, some caused by disinterested officials.

School Menus

To be served Monday in **Arlington, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Hersey and Forest View** high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): stuffed meatloaf, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded: raspberry, fruit cocktail. Prune muffin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

To be served Monday in **MacArthur, Ann Sullivan, John Muir and Betsy Ross** schools in District 23:

Grilled cheese or sloppy joe, vegetable of the day, finger food, rice pudding, cookie, milk.

To be served Monday in **South, Thomas and Miner** schools in District 25:

Sloppy joe at **Miner** only, Italian sausage on a bun, potato gems, carrot raisin salad, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

To be served Monday in **Rand Junior High School** in District 25:

Soup, ham salad sandwich, shoestring potatoes, peach half, dessert, milk.

THE ARLINGTON DAY

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Obituaries

Percy Hertel

Percy Hertel, 85, of 306 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Survivors are his wife Delia; three children, Ethel H. Koehler of Des Plaines, Fred J. of Lexington, Tenn., and Roger E. of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Florence E. Lear

Florence E. Lear, 82, of 1041 Viator Ct., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Americana Nursing Center in Arlington Heights.

Survivors are two sons, Matthew W. of Glenview and George A. of Arlington Heights; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral mass will be held tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at St. James Catholic Church. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Sylvia Westlake

Sylvia Mae Westlake, 62, formerly of Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Manchester, Iowa.

Survivors are a brother, Elmer L. Rasmussen of Manchester, Iowa, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Dayton of Florida, Charlotte Bracher of Chicago and Ruth McKin of Palos Heights, Ill.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Pritz tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago.

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Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor

Friday, February 13, 1970

Arlington's Choraliers will perform for European audiences

Several fund-raising activities are being planned to finance the European tour of the Choraliers from Arlington High School. Ruth Nerlinger, left to right, and Donna Wadsworth pick a posy with a money center from the centerpiece used at one of their recent concerts.

by Lorraine Lamberty

The Choraliers from Arlington High School are going to Europe on July 23 for 35 days. This will bethe first time a musical group from Arlington High School has traveled to Europe.

The students will perform for European audiences in Vienna, Paris, London, Florence and Salzburg. During their European tour, the Choraliers will attend operas and concerts, and music history lectures will be scheduled. The tour also includes a visit to Lucerne. Housing will be in dormitories on campuses, but in Vienna they will live with Austrian families.

SEVERAL FUND-RAISING events are being planned to help defray the expenses of the trip. A bake sale and boutique will be held in Bob's Market, 19 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights, all day Saturday, Feb. 14, beginning at 9 a.m. Homemade baked goods will be for sale, and the boutique will feature many handicraft items, such as decorative night lights, lace-trimmed red bedroom slippers, wall decorationsandhandcraftedpurses.

A rummage sale will be held at the American Legion Arlington Heights Merle Guild Post, 121 N. Douglas, on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28. Friday hours are from noon until 9 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon. Anyone wishing to donate items for the rummage sale should call Mrs. Francois Palmatler, 253-7992; Mrs. Robert Vanek, 392-3016, or Mrs. Samuel Franzese, 255-0446.

Saturday, March 14, a spaghetti dinner will be served at the American Legion Post from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Robert Higgins of Rolling Meadows is donating his services as chef for the dinner. Adult tickets are $2.50, and children 12 and under are $1.50. The Choraliers will sing at this event.

Chaperons for the European trip will be Jerome Pugsley, director of the Choraliers, and Miss Laura Kendall, a private vocal teacher.

MARY TUOMI, pianist for the group, was a talent winner in the recent Junior Miss Pageant. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tuomi.

Other Choraliers are: Mike Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clarke; Mike Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex L. Ford; Ann Franzese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Franzese; Mike Issacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Issacs; Deb Leydig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Leydig, and Ken Lidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lidge.

Also, Ruth Nerlinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nerlinger; Sue Palmatier, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Francois Palmatier; Dick Rausch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rausch; Dan Renz, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Renz; Dee Reider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reider, and Darrell Rowader, son of Mrs. Joan Rowader.

Also, Jim Rybski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rybski; Deb Vanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vanek; Donna Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wadsworth, and Karen Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkland.

THE FOREIGN-STUDY tour is made possible through International Cultural Exchange Schools, Inc., a non-profit, world-wide organization of teachers and educators.

Industries and business men in the area have been sent letters asking for their interest and help toward this trip.

Choral director Jerome Pugsley, center, and Dick Rausch, suggest that Donna Wadsworth and Ruth Nerlinger try filling this trophy with coins, too. A bake sale and boutique will be held tomorrow beginning at 9 a.m. in Bob's Market, 19 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, to add funds to their trip fund.

Cupid's choice

Miss Olson

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald S. Olson of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Paul L. Onerheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O. Onerheim of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Miss Olson has attended Luther College and is presently studying history at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, where he majored in business and Scandinavian studies. He is serving in the armed forces.

A Feb. 28 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ignatius of Plum Grove Estates, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelene Marie, to Michael James Riedys of Winnetka.

Miss Ignatius is a graduate of Marquette University and works for D'Arcy Advertising of Chicago. Her fiance attended Quincy College and is now attending Wright Junior College.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Ignatius

Happiness is a grandmother

The women of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, will have as luncheon guests the ladies of St. Matthew's Home, Park Ridge, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17. The program, planned by Mrs. John Cornwell, will consist of several selections by the music department of Forest View High School.

"Happiness Is A Grandmother" is the theme the church women have chosen for this program. They are doing volunteer work at St. Matthew's Home, providing activities and entertainment for the 'grandmothers.'

Officers for the year are Mrs. Levi Holmes, president; Mrs. Otto Knupke, vice president; Mrs. Oke Olson, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Sporleder, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Krautsack, publicity; Mrs. Ken Wall, membership; Mrs. Al Hillert, Christian action, and Mrs. John Cornwell, faith and life.

Lutheran ladies get glimpse of Africa

"A Personal Glimpse of life in South Africa" will be the topic presented by Mrs. Mary Ann Holman at the luncheon of Grace Lutheran Church Women, Prospect Heights, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 12:45 p.m. An around the world a'la carte luncheon is being planned by the Bethany Circle.

Mrs. Holman spent five years with her husband and family in Tanzania, East Africa, and one year in the Republic of South Africa. She will be sharing some of her slides and souvenirs along with a personal glimpse of the work and life of the people in these countries.

Tickets for the event will be available Sunday, Feb. 15, at the church, or you may call Mrs. Stan Russell (299-2649) for reservations. Sitter service will be available.

Brownies will tour O'Hare

Brownie Troop 678 of Buffalo Grove will tour O'Hare Field on Saturday, Feb. 21. United Air Lines will be their host. The girls will visit the control tower and see the interior of a jet plane. Mrs. Ronald Thielman and Mrs. David McAvoy are the leaders.

Brownie Troop 949 recently toured the fire department. Brownie Troop 53 adopted a tree in the forest preserve and trimmed the tree with food for the birds and animals.

Junior Troop 368 held a Court of Awards on Feb. 5. Twenty girls received badges at a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Raymond Love and Mrs. Arthur Pietrzak are the leaders.

Dads, daughters will dine

"Sweetheart Night" is the theme selected by the Schaumburg area Blue Birds and Camp Fire Girls for their annual father and daughter banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Scanda House in Mount Prospect.

Fun fair tomorrow at Sanborn

The Sanborn-Wood Parent Teachers Assn. will sponsor its annual Fun Fair from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Gray M. Sanborn School gym, 101 N. Oak, Palatine.

A spookhouse, two cakewalks, carnival booths, balloons and refreshments will be available. Mrs. Janet Digner is ways and means chairman.

Dryden parents study exceptional child program

A program sponsored by the exceptional child committee of Dryden School PTA will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the school's multi-purpose room.

Charles Smith, a new member of the Dryden School staff, will give a short talk on "How Special Education Fits Into the Regular School Program" and will devote the rest of the evening to questions and discussion.

Smith received his B.S. degree from Loyola University and his master's degree from the University of Chicago. He has completed three years of study toward a doctor of psychology degree. Before coming to District 25, Smith served on the staff of the Institute of Juvenile Research, Schwab Rehabilitation Hospital and School District 21.

He has been active in residential treatment centers, children's homes and settlement houses. He is a consultant at the Reading and Speech Clinic in Mount Prospect, is on the staff at the Wheeling Mental Health Clinic and is also in private practice. Smith resides in Arlington Heights with his wife and three daughters.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served by the mothers of Dryden's Primary EMH class.

Sunday dance at St. Mary's

The St. Valentine's Day card party sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Women's Club, Buffalo Grove, will be held on Sunday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Tickets are available at the door, and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Martin O'Donnell are chairmen of the affair.

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One day at a time

By Ron Swans

You've got to hand it to the kids. They know how to take over a church service and make it move.

It was Youth Service Sunday, and they had the whole program.

A couple of guitars and three beautiful voices can sound even sweeter in church than anywhere else.

"What The World Needs Now Is Love" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth" don't come from any hymn books I know. Still, they are as much hymns as any I've heard.

SOME OF THE hair was long, some of the skirts were short. There were beards and moustaches. The speaking voices were a little wavery. No matter. They knew what they wanted to say, and they said it.

It was the first time large, felt banners had hung from the ceiling or been placed on walls. They spoke of love, of peace, of children and of God.

You don't hear a flutist in church very often, but this Sunday we did. Sounded great, too.

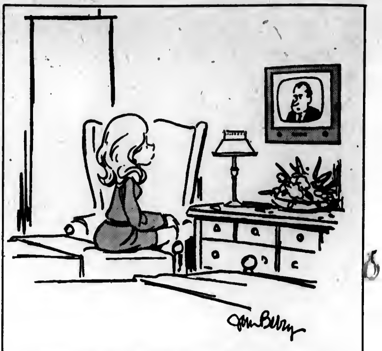
When collection was taken, they didn't pass the plates down the aisle. You carried your contribution to the plates on the communion table. Made you think you were returning something to God that he had given you.

NO ONE PERSON gave the benediction. Instead, a young person clasped the hand of the first person in each row. Then he said, "May the peace of God be with you." Each person repeated the benediction to his neighbor.

You and I know the church is changing. Some idea of how it can change comes when the young people take over the service.

The leader said, "What is man but a distorter of trust when he stubbornly fights for a selfish cause?" And the people said, "Until you help us reach across the seas of misunderstanding to clasp each other's hands." And then everyone said, "Lord, Lord, we need your help."

When young people know that, and older people know that, half the battle is won.



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Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Friday, February 13, 1970

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher*

William J. Kiedaisch, *Managing Editor* **R.E. Hutchinson,** *Vice-President*

C. F. Nau, *Advertising Director* **R. N. Puetz,** *Circulation Director*

Letters to the Editor

Calls for better understanding

Editor:

I really intended to write as soon as I heard Dr. Hurst would be at Forest View High School but being one of the "silent majority" just sat back.

Now I intend to fight back! Frankly, I'm fed up with both Dr. Hurst and Bobby Rush as they do not represent true Americans. What right do they have to refer to our police as "racist, pig cops." If I didn't know our police were around, I wouldn't dare step outside the door. I have confidence in our brave policemen who wouldn't have to sacrifice their lives if there were fewer Hursts and Rushes around to incite poor, ignorant people to riot.

Why are the police in all-black schools? Because the parents as well as educators are incapable of controlling their children. Up to now, our suburban schools have had interested parents who were concerned about their children, and I certainly hope the new suburbanites aren't the disinterested parents who think moving is the answer. You don't get away from your responsibilities that easily.

DR. HURST'S salary will be $26,500 as president of Malcolm X College. Let's be honest! Do you consider this a deprived American? Boy! am I a poor, stupid white! How many "cops" ever get a salary near that? Also, where do the funds for the college come from? Could it be those same stupid whites are contributing to a school that intends to train a young Negro army to do nothing but protest for more and more rights when they don't even appreciate the advantages they already have? Don't blame everyone else for your problems.

Before the black man does more name calling, he had better check his own all-Negro neighborhood and find out who is causing the most trouble for the blacks. Where there isn't a white for miles around, why isn't it safe for the blacks to go out on their streets?

I am backing any crime investigating committees and feel confident that there will be some very unfavorable reports on Black Panther activities. Any educator who is paid with public funds does not have the right to teach treason to his students - which is certainly what Dr. Hurst intends to do.

It seems he is willing to accept all the good things America has to offer but only intends to contribute more misunderstanding between blacks and whites. This is America. We are all Americans regardless of ancestry. Sure, I had a Swedish grandmother and an Irish grandfather but it never occurred to me to read the history of either of those countries. I am an AMERICAN. How about you?

If one atheist can get prayer out of our schools, just thought perhaps one Christian can get better understanding among Americans. And that truly is my prayer.

E.J.

DOCTOR SAYS

Determine source to find cause of blood in sputum

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q-What could cause my sputum to contain blood sometimes? The doctor says my throat is red but it does not hurt.

A-The blood may come from your gums, nose, throat, larynx or lungs. A careful study should be made to determine the exact source of the bleeding. This should reveal the cause.

Q-My daughter, 16, has a depressed chest bone. Our doctor says it is nothing to worry about but my daughter is self-conscious about it. What could cause it? Are there any exercises that would help her?

A-Funnel breast is a congenital abnormality. The only treatment is surgical repair.

Q-My daughter, 49, has sharp pains in the region of her heart that last from a few seconds to several minutes. What could cause them?

A-The chief causes are pleurisy, tuberculosis, heart disease, the pressure of intestinal gas on the diaphragm, rheumatic involvement of the ribs and trauma.

Q-An X-ray shows that my lungs are full of scar tissue. What does this mean?

A-Scar tissue in the lungs is usually the result of emphysema, chronic asthma, healed tuberculosis or histoplasmosis.

Q-What is lithium? What effect does it have on a person?

A-Lithium is a light metal. Its salts are effective in the treatment of some forms of depression.

HIDEAWORD

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13 good, 17 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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Elmhurst Choir in concert at St. John United

The Elmhurst College Choir of Elmhurst, under the direction of T. Howard Krueger, will appear in a concert of sacred choral music at the St. John United Church of Christ, 1475 Algonquin Rd., Palatine, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18. The appearance is one of more than 30 concerts included in the choir's musical activities during the 1969 to 1970 season.

This year's Elmhurst College Choir includes 40 young men and women, undergraduates of the college, an affiliated institution of the United Church of Christ. Krueger is now in his 19th season as conductor of the choir. In this period the college's choirs have made more than 500 personal appearances throughout the eastern two-thirds of the United States.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the choir's presentations is the appearance of a group of its members organized into a handbell choir. The Chapel Bell Ringers, as the group is called, holds membership in the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers and is one of a relatively small number of such collegiate musical groups. The Chapel Bell Ringers appear in conjunction with the singing of the choir as well as in a group of numbers especially transcribed or composed for their use.

Souvenir recordings made by the Elmhurst Choir and the Chapel Bell Ringers are available. These high fidelity LP records are prepared especially for the benefit of those attending these concerts.

The Rev. Carl Zimmerman of the St. John Church invites all members of the local community to be present.

Hobo dinner next Friday

Plans for the upcoming Hobo Dinner are underway at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights. The dinner is being sponsored by the Women's Guild of the church and will be held in the church social hall on Friday, Feb. 27, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The menu consists of hobo stew, homemade bread, coleslaw and doughnuts, all served family style and by hobos.

Tickets are now available from any guild member at $1.50 for adults, children 6 to 12, 75 cents, and pre-schoolers, 35 cents.

For further information readers may call the chairman, Mrs. John Lemme, at CL 3-6623.

AN OPEN HOUSE reception last Sunday at Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, honored the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Pritz on their 25th wedding anniversary. Two hundred members of the congregation attended the afternoon affair and presented the Pritz's with a "purse" toward a future vacation. The Rev. and Mrs. Pritz were married in Mahanay City, Pa., while he was serving with the Air Force during World War II. They have three children, David, a senior at St. Olaf College; Karen, a freshman at Augustana College and Alan, a sophomore at Hersey High School.

Reviews Christian life

John W. Teets

John W. Teets, president, John R. Thompson Co. of Chicago, will speak on "Experiencing the Christian Life" at the February meeting of the Men's Club of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights on Feb. 16 at 6:45 p.m. The meeting has been designated as Sweetheart Night, and men are invited to attend with their wives and (or) sweethearts.

John R. Thompson Co., which the youthful Teets heads, owns and operates the Henrici's Steak and Lobster House in Northbrook and Red Balloon restaurants and Holloway House cafeterias in Chicago, Los Angeles, St. Louis, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Washington, D.C., and Columbus, Ohio.

The company, which had sales of approximately $30,000,000 in 1968, recently announced that it will open a Steak and Lobster House at the junction of State and Algonquin Rds. in Arlington Heights.

An added attraction for the meeting will be entertainment during dinner by the Big Band of the Men's Club.

Area men are invited and reservations may be made at the church office, 253-0492.

Film series analyzed

What do you think about the movies today? What are other people saying about them? To answer these and other questions, St. Joseph the Worker is sponsoring a film series.

On Thursday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. "The Subject Was Roses" will be shown. The discussion will be on "Film as a Humane Art." Is the role of film art in our society constructive or destructive? Should art discourage, depress, demoralize?

On Thursday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m., will be "Film as Entertainment." Where have all the family films gone? What influence has television had upon the film industry?

On Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m., "The Incident" will be shown. The discussion will be on "Film and Censorship." Shouldn't there be tighter control on film makers? What is the parent's responsibility in the face of the new film content?

On Thursday, March 19, at 8 p.m., will be "Film--Our Values and Heroes." Do films merely reflect our culture, or are they a directive force? What power does the film exert in identifying our heroes and goals?

The series will be presented by Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, RSM, an instructor in humanities at St. Xavier College. She has an M.A. degree in film from Columbia University and is a consultant to the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures. All sessions will be held at St. Joseph the Worker Church, 171 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Session tickets for $2.50 for all four evenings may be purchased from Sister Mary Murphy at St. Joseph's, 537-4182 or 537-6434.

CBMC to hear professor's view of today's campus

Dr. Stanley M. Block, professor of industrial engineering and director of the department of industrial engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology, will speak at the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee luncheon Tuesday, Feb. 17. All men are invited.

The meeting will be from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant on Mannheim Rd. about one block south of Higgins Rd.

Dr. Block's subject will be "A Professor Looks at the Campus.'

He received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree (with high distinction) in 1943, a master of business ad- and his Ph.D. degree in 1957.

ministration degree in 1950

SINCE 1949, Professor Block has held teaching positions in three major universities. He also taught industrial engineering courses in the mechanical engineering department at the University of Minnesota. He became a member of the faculty of the graduate school of business at the University of Chicago, where he served for three years, and in 1962 joined the faculty of the Illinois Institute of Technology in his present position.

Dr. Block spent three and one-half years in the U.S. Army as a radar officer, receiving advanced electronics training at Harvard University and MIT.

In 1947, he was employed by Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. as a wage and salary administrator and was later in charge of inventory control and production scheduling.

Since his full-time teaching career began in 1949, Dr. Block has had numerous opportunities through summer employment and consulting activities to work with a wide variety of companies.

DURING THE past several years he has conducted training programs for management personnel and union officials in five companies. He has also served on many occasions as an impartial arbitrator of labor disputes and is a member of the labor panel of the American Arbitration Assn.

In April, 1964, he spent five weeks in the Orient, lecturing in Tokyo on work management under the sponsorship of the Japan Management Assn.

In June, 1965, he lectured for three weeks in South Africa on the topic of Integrated Materials Management, sponsored by the National Development and Management Foundation of South Africa.

Archbishop's message clarifies abstinence, fasting regulations

John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago, in his Lenten message to the clergy and laity of the archdiocese reiterated the Lenten regulations this year, which are as follows:

Abstinence from meat is to be observed on all the Fridays of Lent by all Catholics who have completed their 14th year.

Fasting is to be observed on Good Friday by all Catholics who have completed their 21st year but have not completed their 59th.

In observance of this rule those bound may on the assigned days take only one full meal. Two other smaller meals are also permitted, sufficient to maintain strength according to each one's needs, but eating solid foods between meals is not permitted.

A single violation of these Lenten practices is not a serious sin, but general neglect of the Lenten discipline would be a serious matter.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Friday, February 13, 1970 Page 5

Dr. Goldberg visits at Cumberland Baptist

Dr. Louis Goldberg, faculty member at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. morning worship service and at the 7 p.m. evening service at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, this Sunday.

Dr. Goldberg has taught in the institute's Bible department since September, 1965. He teaches philosophy and apologetics and directs the Jewish studies major.

Born of Jewish parents in Los Angeles, Dr. Goldberg received his engineering degree from the University of Southern California in 1944, served in the Army two years and then began a civilian career in engineering with Federal Telephone and Telegraph.

In 1948 Dr. Goldberg entered Northern Baptist Seminary in Chicago to study for the ministry. He earned his bachelor of divinity degree in 1953 and for the next eight years held pastorates in Chicago and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

In 1961, he received his master's degree in theology at Northern. Two years later, he earned his doctorate in theology at Grace Theological Seminary, Winona Lake, Ind.

He and his wife and daughter recently spent two and one-half months in Israel and traveled extensively in the land.

The public is invited to attend these services.

Dr. Louis Goldberg

Christ Church council examines program, future

On Sunday, Feb. 1, Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church held its annual meeting following a potluck dinner.

The meeting was called to order and reports of the organization and officers were presented to the entire group.

The church will cooperate in the Second Century Program that Elmhurst College has started, in raising $8,400,000 for a new expansion program. The constitution, which was written in 1947, is to be revised and future expansion in the program will be considered.

New officers elected are president, Roy Sove; vice president, Mrs. Lou Volberding; secretary, Mrs. Ray Hasselman, treasurer, Thurey Rosene; financial treasurer, James Nissen; financial secretary, George Hensiek.

Mrs. Robert Boeckenhauer was elected chairman of the Board of Elders, along with Lou Spetich, Milton Gross, Ronald Whetstone, Willard Blume, Louis H. Volherding, George Hensiek and Robert Bruhn.

Eugene Filus was elected chairman of the Deacons, with Peter Smith, Mrs. Ray Hasselman, George Scheffner, Roy Sove, Thurey Rosene, James Nissen and Warren Bilhuber.

The Church Council was authorized to proceed with decorating the interior of the church and making other repairs.

Philoptohos Society hosts dance

The Philoptohos Society of Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church in Westchester, Ill., will hold their annual Valentine Dance on Saturday, Feb. 14, in the church multipurpose room, 2501 S. Wolf Rd., Westchester. Perry Fotos and his orchestra will entertain. The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. Donation is $2.50 per person.

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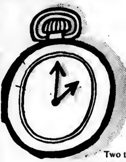

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Des Plaines Y.M.C.A., 300 Northwest Highway, Feb. 17th, 7:30 p.m.
Marriott Motor Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Road, Feb. 16th, 7:30 p.m.

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Saint Peter Lutheran Church
MID-WEEK LENTEN SERVICES
6:15 P.M. Family Service
7:30 P.M. Holy Communion
"CROSS WORDS AT THE CROSS ROADS OF LIFE"
Feb 18
THE SECOND WORD
Luke 23:43
Feb. 25
THE THIRD WORD
John 19:26,27
March 4
THE FOUSTH WORD
Matt. 27:46
March 11
THE FIFTH WORD
John 19:28
March 18
Chancel Drama 6:15 P.M.
THE SIXTH WORD
John 19:30

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School:
9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship:
10:50
"From Calvary To Glory"
Evening Services:
7:00
"The Bread of Life"
Nursery Provided for All Services
Pastor: Albert A. Lucchi
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8:00 · 10:30
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"The Ethernal Quest"
9:30 Installation of Deaconesses
11:00 Installation of Trustees
Lenten Worship
Wednesday, Feb. 18, 8 pm · Chancel Choir
"The Coward"
MINISTERS: Paul Louis Stumpf D.D.
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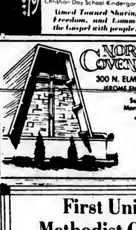

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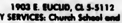

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'West Side Story' features excellent performances

By Catherine O'Donnell

All of the ingredients of success are present on the stage of St. Viator High School in the production of "West Side Story" which opened last weekend for a run of four more weekends. However, the musical does not quite measure up to musicals the school has presented in the past.

Jim Stamm, who has been fully credited for great successes with "Annie Get Your Gun," "Music Man" and "Carousel," must bear the responsibility for "West Side Story." Despite valiant efforts by talented youngsters, it simply does not grab the audience or melt them into its haunting story as it should.

The story is a modern version of "Romeo and Juliet." The Capulets and the Montagues become the Jets and the Sharks and the star-crossed lovers meet the same sad destruction as Shakespeare's characters, but the background is the streets of New York City.

THE CAST members were very good in the musical numbers. The dancers were excellent. The set was bleak and fine. The lighting was good. The direction was slipshod.

The young girl who plays the tender Maria comes on harsh and strident in her opening scene. Direction should have informed her that Maria is a sweet, innocent, soft-voiced young girl who is pleading in a sweet, innocent, soft-voiced way for the right to wear her neckline lower in the dress that Anita is making her for her first big neighborhood dance. Sandy Stavropoulos, who plays Maria, looks the part and sings like an angel, but she sounds too tough. Her all-important opening scene has got to have her gain the sympathy of the audience.

The young actors were not properly instructed in stage technique. That can be the only explanation for two dead boys getting up and running off before the curtain was completely closed. When the curtain opens after the death of Maria's brother in a street gang fight and after Tony has killed Riff in that same fight, the scene is in Maria's apartment where Tony has gone to explain to Maria what has happened. The two are in bed and Tony's bare upper torso and Maria in her full-sized slip is a distasteful imitation of currently popular "skin films." It does nothing to enhance either the action or the production. Morality has nothing to do with this criticism. It just isn't necessary.

THE COSTUMING is also lax. This is probably the first time that Officer Krupke has worn brown shoes. The gang members are just too rich and clean to be what they are supposed to be. They look like suburban kids dressed up and acting rough and mean. Unfortunately in all ghettoes, in all poverty, dirt seems part of the scene. It isn't so in the ghetto of "West Side Story" on the Viator stage.

Scene from St. Viator-Sacred Heart of Mary High School production, "West Side Story" which will be seen this weekend and for the three succeeding weekends. Tickets may be ordered by calling the school at 392-4050.

The police lieutenant shows anger by shouting, and in shouting his words become indistinguishable. He is not the only one who resorts to shouting as a substitute for emotion. The acoustics in the Viator auditorium are the best in the area. The only time the mikes are necessary are during the singing.

There are excellent individual performances. Anita played by Mary Kane, is very well done. Bernardo, played by Paul Gorman, is outstanding. The other characters are double cast, and it would be unfair to name one and not the other. If Larry Quinnett is as good as Greg Ziomek in the part of Tony, he will be just right. The singers in the ensemble are very good. The orchestra is exactly as it should be.

The entire musical needs more tightening up, more mood and more brass tacks direction. It is one of the all time great musicals, and it is indeed a brave thing for a high school to do it. There is still time for director Stamm to turn it into a glowing artistic success. I'm looking forward to returning.

Father Kenneth Yarno is the producer. The excellent choreographer is Al Mueller and the fine technical director is Bill Rankin.

It will play again this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, and on the 20, 21, 27, 28 and on March first. Call 392-4050 for tickets and reservations.

Arlington to stage 'The Boy Friend'

"The Boy Friend" by Sandy Wilson is a musical spoof of one of the most colorful of past eras. It is built around the fun the flappers and their sheiks had in the roaring twenties.

The Arlington High School production features The Bearcats, a six-piece orchestra that spreads all that there jazz around.

The orchestra includes Roxanne Petriecci, piano; Russell Duaghtry, bass; Kim Sheviak, clarinet; Carl Wagner, saxophone; Paul Coddington, drums, and Truett Guthrey, banjo.

THE LONG cast includes Emery Peek, G. Michael Rierer and his sister, Diane, Martin Haeger, Richard Ross, Barbara Pamp, Alan Hess, Jackie McMillan, Sue Kay Ramsey, Michele La Noue, Kay Jackson, Sue Palmatier, Rex Parvin, Darrell Rowader, Richard Rausch, Todd Opela, Tim Glisson and Meca Cervine.

The musical will be directed by Lyovonne Trad. Assistant director is Rex Parvin. Technical director is Tom Friehl and Choreographer is Marjie Bowen. The production is set for the Helene Bristol Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

A special benefit performance will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The proceeds will go to the Bristol Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets are available at the school. The number is 255-0200.

Contract to sell sewer, waterworks bonds okd

A new contract for the selling of Buffalo Grove's combined sewer and waterworks bonds was approved by the village board last night.

The contract, with Julien Collins and Co., will expire March 9. The contract was delivered by Hugh Brogan, of Barkus Kindred and Co., which requested last week that its option to sell the bonds be allowed to expire.

Brogan said that the bond market made an unprecedented rise of 24 points last week and that if this trend continues the sale of the bonds could take place in the very near future.

In other board action, Richard H. Heinrich of 635 S. Patton Dr., was appointed by the board to fill the last vacancy on the plan commission.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

WeekEnd FunFare

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PHONE: 537-8866

Sets pose problems

Director Tom Ventriss is happy that whenever he does a play, he has only to search for actors. Consider the problem of the Cameo Players prop department. Their production of "Never Too Late" will open at Prospect High School at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, and play again Saturday, Feb. 21.

The couple who discover that they're about to become parents at an age that is considered too late want to turn a room into a nursery. They'll need a bathtub and a commode. "The latter," says the publicity release, "moves the action."

Ruth Erickson is production co-ordinator who guides the destiny of such items. "Crew heads," reads the release, "working under her are Dave Lindemann, stage manager; Carl Erickson, set design and construction; Jeanne Erickson, set props, decoration and wardrobe; Venus Miller, hand props; Tom Swingle, lights and sound, and Shirley Hunter, makeup. Chairmen on the business staff include Judy O'Brien, tickets; Joan Schroeder, house; Phyllis Banister, publicity; Dan Striegel, program, and Bob Sutherin, billboard."

For further information or tickets, call 297-8192 or 259-3008.

Edith tells her husband, Harry that he is about to become a father, old as he is and whether he likes it or not. Their daughter and son-in-law are interested spectators. The scene is from the Cameo Players' production of "Never Too Late" which will open in the Prospect High School Theatre Fri. Feb. 20. Call 392-5740 for tickets. Tom Ventriss directs this popular comedy.

'Aladdin' coming to Palatine

The fun and excitement of children's theater is coming to Palatine in the form of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," a delightful children's play to be performed by the St. James-Christie Children's Theatre Touring Company Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p.m. in Cutting Hall at Palatine High School.

The company of talented teens includes area youngsters who are touring under the auspices of the St. James-Christie School of Performing Arts, Riverside, Ill.

All youngsters are invited to attend this presentation of the mystical tale of the Arabian Nights. For many children, this will be their first opportunity to see live actors at work and they will be rewarded with fine acting, beautiful costumes, and a wonderful afternoon's entertainment.

In the story of ALADDIN, a wicked magician attempts to deceive Aladdin with a magical lamp from which a geni appears upon command. But Aladdin outwits him, and employs the geni to turn him into a prince and gain the Princess for a wife, and as in all good stories, they lived happily ever after.

Allan Dicello is director of recreation. Call 359-0333 for more information.

Has 'Charlie Brown' lead

Glenn Carl Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Russell, Jr., 2019 North Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights will play the part of Charlie Brown in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" with the Jack and Jill Players of Chicago at the Winston Park School, Palatine, Sunday, Feb. 15, at three o'clock in the afternoon. The play is being sponsored by the Winston Park and Winston Churchill combined Parent Teachers' Association.

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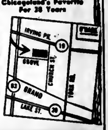

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MSL dogfight pits Cards vs. Falcons

Heading into the home stretch of the Mid-Suburban League basketball race, the Fighting Cardinals of Arlington will try to make it 12-0, traveling to Forest View Friday evening, and entertaining the Elk Grove Grenadiers Saturday night in the Grace Gym.

The Cards have high hopes of clinching the title in this very important weekend, as they need only one more win onder their belt to claim at least a tie for the championship and only two more triumphs to become the undisputed victors.

WHILE THE Redbirds will have thoughts of that MSL trophy, the opset minded Falcons will be looking for revenge after a heart-breaking 56-55 loss to the Cards early in the season.

"They'll be up for the game," claims Arlington head coach George Zigman. "They are a senior ballteam and they want one more crack at us--it's at their gym and it will be a tough game."

The Falcons are rebounding off a very disappointing weekend, as the fiery birds dropped a pair of tough decisions to cellar dwellers, Glenbard North and Palatine. These defeats sets the Falcons in a tie for fourth place in the MSL with a 5-5 record.

The Falcons will certainly remember one of the starting five for the Cards, John Brodnan, whose short jomper with less than 20 seconds to go in the last contest with Forest View was the reason for the Falcon loss.

JOINING BRODNAN will be seniors Bill Heffernan and Jack Hult, and juniors Mike Mandele and Bill Kieck.

Zigman said, "We'll play both Elk Grove and Forest View equally because they are the same type of ballteam. Neither team has the big man that some of the other schools do." The Cards' two big men, Kieck and Mandele, should play a key role onder both boards, as these two giants have done in the past.

The Arlington quintet will play basically the same type of offense as they have in the past. "We're going to try to play our type of ballgame," said Zigman. "We'll go for the percentage shot while trying to keep of good defense. If we can keep them off the boards and hold them to one shot, we'll be in good shape."

JUST A WEEK ago Forest View still had an outside chance of overhauling league-leading Arlington, but back-to-back losses to Palatine and Glenbard North ended those dreams. Now the Falcons are trying to salvage as much as possible from what has turned out to be a disappointing season.

The losses, combined with a loss to Wheeling the week before, stretched Forest View's skid to three, its second slump of the season. Coach Ken Arneson's club lost three of four and four of seven during December, and it looks like the Falcons have fallen back into that same, un-alert style of play.

"Our biggest assignment now is trying to get the kids in the right frame of mind," Arneson said. "We're just going to try and finish as high up the ladder as possible. Time is getting short, but we can still conceivably finish as high as second.

"THERE'S STILL a lot of prestige in beating the No. 1 team in the league, but we know we'll have our hands full with Arlington, We're disappointed about last weekend, but there aren't any quitters on our team and we at least have the advantage of playing Arlington on our home court, where we've only lost once this season."

Forest View's troubles at the center position continue with both Keith Phillips and George Bauer having bouts with the flu this week. One of them will start in the pivot, with Rich Olson and Greg Shevell at the guards and Dave Long and Wayne Meier at the forwards.

Lions 'prey' for 7th CPL swim title

St Viator's Sealions will be seeking their seventh consecutive CPL swimming championship when they travel to St. Patrick's tomorrow and Sunday afternoons for the Chicagoland Prep League Swimming and Diving Championships.

Tomorrow's preliminaries will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the Sealions and the host Shamrocks, teams from Marist and St. Ignatius will compete.

THIS IS THE last year for the Chicagoland Prep League as it is disbanding at the end of the year. All the records established at this meet will be permanent.

The chief competition for the Sealions will come from the home team Shamrocks, although Marist has some good individuals. St. Pat's will be swimming in its own pool, and they always key for a meet with Viator.

The Shamrocks are led on the varsity level by freestylers Don Meewes and Dan Mockler and breaststroker Tom Calhoun. They lost to the Sealions, 62-32, earlier this season, but will be spoiling for an upset. On the frosh-soph level, they are undefeated, having soundly thrashed a team of second-string freshmen from Viator earlier in the year, 77-18.

Viator coach Charlie Mondi has expressed cautious optimism toward the upcoming meet. He is hoping his swimmers can break several records, including both relay marks. He thinks that St. Patrick will be the strongest competitors, but he believes Viator should win the meet.

ALTHOUGH NOT peaking for this meet but pointing at the state district meet next Friday, the Sealions will still throw their strongest lineup.

set by the Sealions two years ago.

In the 200-yard freestyle for the Sealions will George Halas, Geiser and John Driscoll. The record for this event is 1:56.4, held by Jack Wimer of St. George.

Steve Salerno and Takata head the field in the 200 individual medley, and both will be shooting for the record of 2:15.0 held by Fred Schmidt of Viator.

STATE-RANKED co-captain Richard Lynch and co-captain Gene O'Hara will swim the 50 free for Viator in addition to Jim Fitzsimmons and Mike Gasey. It is unfortunate that only two swimmers from each team can qualify for the finals, because last year all four swimmers for Viator had times good enough to make the finals.

Divers Terry McCue and Jeff Hansen will head the list of Viator entries in this event. Halas, Takata and John Moran will be shooting for the 100 butterfly record of 59.1 held also by Schmidt.

Lynch and Lavin will lead the Sealions in the 100 free, with Mark Scheidt Dan Murphy also entered. Fred Hogan of St. Ignatius set the record of 48.6 five years ago.

SALERNO AND Geiser will be aiming for the record of 1:01.2 in the 100-yard backstroke, but they will be challenged strongly by teammates Ed Schultek and Tom Gallagher. The Sealions will probably have the best four times in the conference, but only two will make the finals.

Gene O'Hara and Driscoll will be looking for a win in the 400 yard freestyle, an event Salerno won easily last year. Cliff Zmick of St. Ignatius holds the record of 4:20.1.

Jim Campana and Tom Harrison will continue their own personal battle as well trying for the top spot in the 100-yard breaststroke. They should receive some competition from Marist in this event.

IF THERE is one event Mondi can count on, it is the 400 yard free relay. The state-ranked foursome of Lavin, Salerno, Halas and Lynch has already gone a time 11 seconds faster than the conference record of 3:39.8.

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SPØRTS

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20th win in view for Notre Dame

The undefeated Notre Dame High School basketball team will be looking for its 19th and 20th wins of the season this weekend as the Dons of Ralph Hinger take on more Suburban Catholic opposition. Carmel of Mundelein and St Edward of Elgin tonight and tomorrow will provide the basis for the Don's wrath.

Notre Dame already holds victories over both teams as it defeated Carmel, 76-64, in December, and then crushed St. Ed's, 97-45, two weeks ago.

BOTH GAMES were played on the loser's home court, and the Green and White will have an added advantage in the second meeting as they will play host to their opposition in the noisy confines of their Niles gym.

In rolling up 18 straight wins, Hinger's senior five have yet to be pushed to the wire. Their closest game of the year was against Niles West last November as the Indians, being 6-10 Marc Cartwright came within five points of the Dons.

In most other games however, ND simply exhibited too much individual skill channeled into a team performance, and usually routed the opposition in the first period. If the Dons could not put their foe away in the first period with a scoring blitz, they generally demoralized the other team before intermission with a sophisticated defensive effort.

The only drawback to the Don picture is their lack of a "good big man."

THE NILES FIVE has 6-5 Tom Reckert, who is an outstanding "little man" at center, but Reckert cannot compare with the simple size advantage many Illinois skyscrappers have, as many go up to the 7-0 mark.

The lack of a starter near the clouds may ventually catch up with Notre Dame, but it should not be this weekend. With the fine teamwork of Reckert, Russ Pohl, Gabe Eaton, Kevin Kachan and Byron King, the Dons look like they will hit the 20 mark without a great deal of trouble.

The biggest tests of the year still lie ahead in the state competition.

St. James whips St. Emily's on all three levels

Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference basketball play continued last week as St. James downed St. Emily's on three grade levels.

In the eighth grade division the score was, 63-55; the seventh grade result showed a, 49-17, spread and the St. James sixth graders completed the rout with a 35-19 victory over their young St. Emily counterparts.

Knights leary about Pirates, GBN

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Prospect's Knights, beaten badly by Wheeling last Saturday night try to get back on the winning track this weekend against Palatine tonight and Glenbard North tomorrow.

"I'm glad we're playing them both at home," said Prospect coach Bill Slayton, fully aware that both beat Forest View last weekend. The Forest View squad had beaten Prospect earlier in the year, for the Knights' second loss of the campaign.

"FOR BEING teams towards the bottom of the standings both have done a good job in their games. We're not overconfident."

Prospect still owns the No. 2 spot in the conference, a half game ahead of Wheeling which played and won Wednesday night.

"We're thinking more of tomorrow's (Friday) game than of Saturday. We beat Palatine by about 10 points the last time," said Slayton.

"(DAVE) HASBACH is real fine once he gets the ball under the basket," Slayton continued. "He has a lot of moves when he gets underneath."

Slayton also expects Hasbach to try and score a lot of points against Prospect since he is just four points behind the conference scoring leader, Brant Barton of Conant.

"The other player I'm concerned about is this (Jeff) Algaier. He's a fine shooter.

THE LAST time we played them I had (Bob) Kline on Algaier man-to-man and he stopped him fairly well. Then we went to a zone and he scored a lot," said Slayton.

Slayton also complimented Rusty Sehnert as "pretty consistent," Bob Carr and a new player, sophomore Steve Garoutte.

Palatine coach Norm Jones, who used Garoutte for the first time last week against Forest View, said the youngster will be in the lineup again. "He was playing a good floor game, but we're trying to get him to shoot more. He helps us to move the ball, but he's a good shot too."

Sehnert is a doubtful starter with a mildly sprained ankle. If he doesn't play, Carr will be in along with guard Chris Andriano the fifth starter.

Prospect has had some illness and the team has seemed tired at practice this week, but Slayton said "We had a real good practice" yesterday. "I'm just hoping we didn't extend ourselves and get all our baskets in that one practice."

Starting for the Knights will be forward Brad Rucker, a swift senior who ranks fifth in league scoring. Dave Lundstedt and Jeff Meissner at center and forward and guards Casey Rush and Stu White.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S game against Glenbard could easily be a problem for Prospect, struggling to maintain that second spot in the standings. "We're the team that beat them by the most points of anybody in the conference," said Slayton, "but I think they've got a good ballclub."

Slayton pointed to Don Anastasi, Bill Wright and Tom Pauling as players to watch. "We were very fortunate that Wright didn't score much against us the last time."

The Knight coach also believes in Glenbard's reputation at the free throw line. "We're concerned about their free throws if we come up with many fouls."

For Bill Connors' Panthers, the starters will be George Sodini, Wright, Anastasi, Pauling and either Dan Crabtree or Gene Howell. Crabtree has been sick this week, but Connors expects him back by tomorrow. If he's able to play, Crabtree will get the nod at one forward.

GLENBARD HAS climbed out of the league cellar and into seventh place with four games yet to be played in the season.

Glenbard North tonight plays at Conant, and coach Connors said, "I suspect Conant has improved since the last time we saw them. It would appear from their scores that they're getting better," he said with the one-point less to Wheeling last week in mind.

The Cougars will start the MSL's leading scorer, Barton, along with junior John Macdonald, center Dave Lloyd and Bob Wallin. The other slot will be filled either by Dave Irion or Mark Harold.

PALATINE WILL play its biggest rival, Fremd, tomorrow night at the Viking court. Fremd took a two-point loss home from Wheeling Wednesday night, but Mike Kolze scored 33 points in the losing effort to move to fourth in the scoring race.

In that game, the Vikes set Kolze up each time they came down the floor and he popped in outside shots, making only one drive in the game. The other starters are Bob Moloznik at guard, jumping jack junior Randy Hague at center and forwards Larry Hanks and Rick Gaare.

Hague and Gaare have good reputations in conference play while Moloznik is qoick in the backcourt. Hanks has recently won a starting job for the scrappy Vikes.

Hersey's 135.5 earns 16th in row

The Hersey gymnasts ran their record to 16-0 last night at Glenbard North by more than doubling the Panthers' score, 135.50-64.86. Downers Grove South was also entered in the meet and recorded a score of 54.7.

The amazin' Huskies took first, second and third in every event but the parallel bars, where French Brousseau of Glenbard tied Hersey's Jeff Farris with scores of 7.75.

GARY MORAVA and Ron Rehmann continued their year-long individual dual on the free exercise with Morava coming out on top this time by a narrow margin of 8.5-8.45. Farris placed third with a 6.85.

Kyle Wooldridge was the medalist on the side horse with an excellent 7.95, the closest to him being teammate Ed Hembd at 6.55. Tom Seleski was third with a 4.55.

On the horizontal bar, Dan Covelli was the winner with a 7.7. Farris and Lance Boyett tied for second with 7.1's.

MORAVA MADE it two for two on the trampoline by picking up a 6.9 to capture first-place honors. John Weaver was second with a 6.7 and Doug Hartl came in third with a 5.4.

Farris came through with a 7.75 on the parallel bars, and he needed every bit of it to tie Brousseau. Todd Klehr had a 7.25 for second, and Boyett's 6.8 was good enough for third.

The last event, the rings, was marked by the return of Neil Ovesky from a foot injury. Ovesky had an excellent routine to tie Boyett for second at 7.45, but as usual Craig Sjogren was the winner there with an 8.6.

IN THE ALL-AROUND, Farris of Hersey had a very respectable 6.45.

All that remains now for Hersey before the Arlington spectacle next Thursday is a home meet, with Glenbrook North tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

MEET RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Morava, H, 8.5; 2. Rebmann, H, 8.45; 3. Farris, H, 6.85; 4. Davis, GBN, 5.15; 5. Grinnip, GBN, 4.55; 6. Arnett, GBN, 2.95;

SIDE HORSE: 1. Wooldridge, H, 7.95; 2. Hembd, H, 6.55; 3. Seleski, H, 4.55; 4. Arnett, GBN, 2.85; 5. Brousseau, GBN, 2.6; 6. Norris, GBN, 2.5;

HORIZONTAL BAR: Covelli, H, 7.7; 2. (tie) Farris, H, and Boyett, H, 7.1; 4. Trowbridge, GBN, 2.95; 5. Klockenga, GBN, 1.8; 6. Edmonson, GBN, 1.1;

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Morava, H, 6.9; 2. Weaver, H, 6.7; 3. Hartl, H, 5.4; 4. Powers, GBN, 3.55; 5. Mitchell, GBN, 3.05; 6. Arnett, GBN, 3.0;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. (tie) Farris, H, and Brousseau, GBN, 7.75; 3. Klehr, H, 7.25; 4. Boyett, H, 6.8; 5. Arnett, GBN, 3.0; 6. Grinnip, GBN, 2.55;

STILL RINGS: 1. Sjogren, H, 8.6; 2. (tie) Ovesky, H, and Boyett, H, 7.45; 4. Brousseau, GBN, 5.45; 5. Trowbridge, GBN, 3.6; 6. Ferry, GBN, 2.6.

DPPD midget news

The Des Plaines Park District announced results from last week's play in its midget and junior high basketball conferences.

The Northern Midget Conference saw Central down North, 31-18, and Immanuel also stop North, 23-6.

THE SOUTHERN Conference showed the Buckeyes taking a five point contest from the Lakers, 25-20, and the Panthers topping the Pythons, 15-14.

In Western Conference action Forest destroyed West, 45-2.

The junior high competition saw the Lakers stop the Blackhawks, 41-30, Zuccarini beat Dalbke, 43-32, and Schwartz top Molina, 42-28.

Kyle Wooldridge starts a scissors on the side horse on his way to a first-place 7.95 routine last night in Hersey win over Glenbard North. (Photo by Jim Stuart)

FV tops 100-mark; wins

Forest View tooks its strongman act to Fremd last night and dumped the host Vikings, 101.04-76.92, in a Mid-Suburban League gymnastics meet.

Forest View was led by Bob Berglund who captured the second spots in the free ex, side horse, and horizontal bar events and then added 5.44 points to his team's total as top all-around performer.

Berglond topped Fremd's John Williams, who scored 3.17 as the host's all-around entry.

THE VICTORS jumped to a 19.0-11.7 lead after the opening free exercises behind Norm Olsen's 7.35 effort, and then continued to roll op the score with Jeff Brack's 6.5 win on the high bar and Mike Conte's 6.1 effort on the trampoline.

By the time Conte's performance was over, Forest View held a commanding 64.25-43.50 lead, and despite individual wins by Fremd's Williams and Terry Baldocchi in the parallel bars and rings, still managed to reach the century mark with a fine team effort for coach Gay Hoghes.

The Falcons compiled a 95.60 six event total, and with Berglond's 5.44 score for all-around, hit the 100 mark again. Fremd totaled 73.75 without the all-around performance of Williams.

MEET RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Olsen, FV, 7.35; 2. Berglund, FV, 6.1; 3. Mellin, FR, 5.7;
SIDE HORSE: 1. Thorne, FR, 5.8; 2. Berglund, FV, 4.35; 3. Perkins, FR, 4.15;

HORIZONTAL BAR: 1. Brown, FV, 6.5; 2. Berglund, FV, 6.45; 3. Olsen, FV, 5.45;
TRAMPOLINE: 1. Conte, FV, 6.1; 2. Osborn, FR, 5.95; 3. Berglund, FV, 5.5.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Williams, FR, 6.35; 2. Sullivan, FV, 5.9; 3. Berglund, FV, 5.2;
RINGS: 1. Baldocchi, FR, 6.5; 2. Brown, FV, 6.35; 3. Heisel, FR, 5.7.

Prospect matmen tie

The Prospect Knight sophomore wrestling squad closed out its 1969-70 season still tied with Arlington for first place following a whopping 47-3 win over the Elk Grove Grenadiers Satorday afternoon.

The Knights and the Cards both carry 8-1 Mid-Suburban League records. Elk Grove was near the opposite end of the standings with a 1-8 mark.

THE GRENS' only points of the meet came in the opening match. Vic McCormick, the Elk Grove 98-pounder, squeaked by Knight Steve Jackson, 2-0.

Prospect tied and then moved ahead of the Grens on consecotive wins by Ron Cherwin, Rich Erickson and Doug Mace. Cherwin took the 107 pairing with an 8-0 blanking of Randy Thompson. Erickson notched the 115 match by pinning Frank Gilbert in 1:30. Mace took the 123 set by forfeit, giving Prospect a 13-3 lead.

The Knights continoed to streak and wins by Bill Atkinson, Tom Wolfe, Bob Perkins and Bob Fox moved Prospect's lead to 24, 27-3. Atkinson pinned Ralph Pytlarz in the third of the 130 match period while Wolfe decisioned Bill Cliver at 137, 18-8. Perkins, Prospect's 145-poonder, took a 5-0 verdict from Bob Moeller. Fox gave the Knights a victory at 155 with a 6-0 whitewashing of John Froysland.

COACH JOHN Moore's charges won the final four matches of the season by forfeit. Knights Jeff Sorenson, Dan Moore, Dan Matter and Randy DiVito carted off victories at 165, 175, 185 and heavyweight respectively.

SWING WITH DONNA DAY

HATS OFF TO McDONALDS!

Again, for the third year, McDonald's at Northwest Highway and Wilke Road, have their heart in the right place. On February 10th, this last Tuesday, they donated half of their day's receipts to the Heart Fund. Day Publications salutes you for your "Hearts and Hamburgers Day"!

EVERY DAY IS SPECIAL!

Harczak's "Sausage Inn" Drive In, in Wheeling, feels that weekdays are special too. So, they've planned good eating with special prices to make those Mondays through Thursdays bearable. Put these on your "fine-food-calendar": Mondays is Polish Sausage with cole slaw and pickle and homemade sauerkraut for 55c; Tuesdays is Bratwurst with the trimmings for 55c; Wednesdays is Italian Sausage with Green Peppers for 55c; and Thursdays features Hot Dogs with Fries for 35c. Also...new on the menu is their Honey Dipped Chicken. Hmmmm! Makes me hungry already thinking of all the good things to eat during the week!

BRAND NEW SUNDAY BRUNCH!

There's something new being featured at Nielsen's Restaurant on Mannheim in Rosemont...The Sunday Brunch. And let me tell you all about it! All you can eat from a huge buffet of your favorites: fresh fruits, eggs, bacon, sausages, ham, french toast, rolls, and much more. Regular menus are still available, but take my advice! Stop in on Sundays from 11 am to 2 pm and enjoy a fine brunch. $1.75 for adults and $1.00 for the kiddies.

"RUMORS" AT THE BRASS RAIL

Here's one "Rumor" you will enjoy...a zany foursome dedicated to entertain you with their unique interpretations of current popular music from February 3rd through March 7th. The action takes place nightly in the Show Lounge of the Brass Rail Restaurant at the Sheraton O'Hare. Be sure you get there soon to have a ball! It's the place!

THE GALENS

A five-man, vocal - instrumental, group billed as "The Galens" comes on strong with everything from swinging spirituals and a medley of patriotic songs to the bossa nova, popular classics, and show tunes. They'll be showing off their talent for 3 weeks at Henrici's Golden Barrel Supper Club at O'Hare Inn. Showtime: 8 pm, 10 pm, and midnight, Tuesdays thru Saturdays.

NEW AT OLD ORCHARD

The Thursday luncheon buffet has been so popular that Old Orchard Country Club has added Tuesday to its fine eating menu. From now on you can delight in tasty dining every Tuesday and go back to the buffet for more and more!

"HAVE A GREAT WEEK-END, VALENTINES!"

Hersey, Wheeling rivalry continues Sat.

By Jim Stuart

It will be round two of the 1970 Hersey-Wheeling basketball war tomorrow night at the Hersey gym and the only prediction that can be made about the game is that both teams will be playing for keeps.

The first round was won by the Wildcats, 53-51, but in this bitter rivalry every battle has to be considered as a separate entity.

ACTUALLY, the most important game between the two will not be played until after the season, in the first round of the Arlington regional. That contest will probably decide who will get the chance to try and knock off the host school and advance to the Fremd Sectional.

But tomorrow's affair, besides bringing together the two arch-enemies, will have a definite bearing on the conference standings. Wheeling is currently all alone in third place with a 7-4 record, and Hersey is tied for fourth 5-5.

The Wildcats are without a doubt the most improved team in the MSL. Coach Ted Ecker has molded them into what Prospect mentor Bill Slayton calls "the strongest, or at least the second strongest, team in the league if they play the way they did against us.

SLAYTON SHOULD know, because his Knights took a 76-58 drubbing from the Wildcats last Saturday. Then the 'Cats increased their winning streak to five Wednesday with a 74-72 victory over Fremd.

The Wheeling turnabout began with the promotion of Mike Groot from the jayvees in midseason. The junior hotshot has been among the leading Wildcat scorers in every game, and his outside ability is the perfect compliment to Roger Wood's inside game.

If either team can have an advantage in a game such as this, it would have to go to the Wildcats simply because they do not have to play Friday night, while Hersey must perform at last-place Elk Grove.

BUT THE Huskies should get a big lift from the surprise return of guard Dick Powell, who just got the cast removed from his wrist last week and has come along very fast.

"He's been hitting remarkably well in practice considering the long layoff," said Hersey coach Roger Steingraber. "And he's been doing a lot of running all along, even when he had the cast on."

Powell has been yelling his lungs out from the sidelines since his injury without being able to do anything concrete to help his teammates, but now his spirit alone should make a difference to the Hersey attack.

ALONG WITH Powell in the Huskie backcourt will be another newcomer to the starting ranks, John Durso. He is called a "fine defensive player and rebounder" by Steingraber.

. The front line will consist of Andy Pancratz at center flanked by Scott Feige and Mark Lindstrom on the wings.

Wheeling's starters in addition to Wood and Groot will be Gary Kawell and Jon Pitt at the forwards and Kevin Barthule at the other guard. Mark Bencriscutto, who sparked the Wildcats Wednesday with two clutch baskets, is also sure to see action.

ELK GROVE'S starting lineup tonight in Hersey's tuneup game will be Jeff Boyer and Dave Ristau at the guards, John Flesch and Mike Losch at the forwards and Gene Pinder at center.

SV hosts revenge-seeking St. Ignatius

By George Halas

Coming off a fine hardcourt win over Springfield Griffin last weekend, St. Viator will be looking for a conference victory against second place St. Ignatius tonight at 8 at St. Viator.

The last time the Lions faced the Wolfpack, they pulled off a thrilling 59-57 upset. Terry Cullen led the Lion scorers with 22 points in one of the best team efforts of the season.

CULLEN, WHO played his finest game of the year against Griffin last weekend, may not he ahle to play up to par this weekend.

The sure-handed senior playmaker reinjured his back last weekend and was withheld from practice all week. He will be able to play tonight hut will probably be a hit rusty. And if he should injure his back again, he will he out fpr at least two weeks.

If Cullen isn't able to play, either Mike Pettenuzzo or sophomore Brian Carley will fill in. Pettenuzzo has been playing more guard recently since he lost the spot he had taken from senior Steve Carley at the beginning of the season. Carley won it back with a fine performance against St. Joseph.

The other backcourt member will be junior Bob Rech, who contributed 16 points to the Lion cause last week and put 18 through the cords in the last duel with Ignatius.

IN THE FORECOURT will be tough rebounder Mark Keehan and Carley, who got nine points against Griffin Saturday. This will be Carley's first taste of Wolfpack play, since he watched from the bench as Pettenuzzo scored a dozen last time.

Manning the pivot position for the Lions will be senior center Dave Kaskie, who led the scorers with 18 points against Griffin. In the last contest with Iggies, he held the Packs 6-9 center Jeff Wheat to his lowest point total all year.

Igantius, of course, will be seeking revenge for the loss earlier this year, but also they are fighting for the first place slot in the CPL.

At the present time, the Marian Catholic Spartans lead the loop with a 8-2 mark, while the Wolfpack is second with a 7-2 record. St. Mel and St. Patrick are tied for fourth with 7-3 totals, and DeLaSalle is fifth with a 7-4 record.

The Lions are looking for an opportunity to break the .500 mark for the first time this year in the CPL. They trail DeLaSalle with a 5-5 conference mark. They are 11-10 on the season.

Von Ebers hits 8.9 in Card win

The Arlington gymnasts weren't amazing last night at Wheeling, but they stomped the Wildcats, 128.36-60.85, thus gaining their 59th straight dual meet victory.

The contest itself marked the season's final home encounter for Wheeling and in a pre-meet address by head coach Wayne Selvig, three senior Wildcat performers were honored for serving the blue, gold and white.

RECEIVING PRAISE from their coach and audience were Bill Hermann, Steve Holthaus and Don Rainer.

The Cardinals, meanwhile, missed hitting the magic 20-mark in only two of the six events, while the Wildcats stumbled at a 10-point pace without the services of all-around specialist Rene Mathis.

Arlington opened the floor exercise competition with John Isaacs and Steve Von Ebers soaring to a 7.55 and 8.9 respectively. Wheeling's Holthaus managed a 6.5 and 6.1 for a 6.3 average to lead his team.

CARD PAT Brousseau took the blue ribbon in the side horse event with an 8.3, followed closely by teammates John Boylan (7.4) Larry Bossung (6.7) and Brad Prochauska (6.65). Wheeling had to settle for a total score of 8.8 on the effort of co-captain Jeff Gilbert's 4.05.

With only two Wildcats entered in the high bar competition, the Redbirds had no trouble doubling the meet score with Boylan hitting 4.8, Steve Brogdon a 7.8 and Glenn Temko a 6.55.

The closest event was the trampoline with Arlington winning, 16.8-13.55. Card Von Ebers slipped through the springs, but still managed a 6.25 for honors. Boylan, meanwhile, captured the parallel bars with 7.05 while Card Greg Dattillo was the meet's high man in the rings event with a 7.95.

Without competition from Wheeling, Arlington's Boylan averaged 5.81 for his all-around performance.

MEET RESULTS

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Von Ebers, A, 8.9; 2. Isaacs, A, 7.55; 3. Holthaus, W, 6.3; 4. Moore, A, 5.6; 5. Rainer, W, 5.1; 6. Boylan, A, 5.05; **SIDE HORSE:** 1. Brousseau, A, 8.3; 2. Boylan, A, 7.4; 3. Bossung, A, 6.7; 4. Prochuska, A, 6.65; 5. Gilbert, W, 4.05; 6. Waters, W, 3.15;

HIGH BAR: 1. Brogdon, A, 7.8; 2. Temko, A, 6.55; 3. Rainer, W, 4.9; 4. Boylan, A, 4.8; 5. Stringham, W, 1.85; **TRAMPOLINE:** 1. Von Ebers, A, 6.25; 2. Moore, A, 5.6; 3. Fisher, W, 5.3; 4. Sayre, A, 4.95; 5. Holthaus, W, 4.2.

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Boylan, A, 7.05; 2. Wilson, A, 6.8; 3. Brogdon, A, 6.25; 4. Rainer, W, 4.85; 5. Temko, A, 4.3; 6. Herrmann, W, 1.85; **RINGS:** 1. Dattillo, A, 7.95; 2. Kennedy, A, 7.5; 3. Pascale, A, 6.6; 4. Bieg, W, 5.95; 5. Boylan, A, 4.75; 6. Broy, W, 4.4; **ALL-AROUND:** 1. Boylan, A, 5.05;

Maine East sophomores lose to Hinsdale Central

The Maine East sophomore basketball team hosted West Suburban Conference leader Hinsdale Central Saturday night and lost a 65-57 game. The Demons saw 26 of their total poured through the nets by 5-6 guard, Russ Anderson.

The little Demons got off to a slow start, falling behind the Red Devils, 22-11, after the first period of play. But Maine came right back in the second frame, scoring 21 points of its own to claw within one of the leaders, 33-32, by intermission.

THE THIRD quarter proved to be East's downfall as the visiting Hinsdale five chalked up their second 22-point frame, while the home team could garner but seven.

Thus Hinsdale led 55-39 at the third horn.

The final period saw the momentum return to Maine East as they regained eight of the lost points in an 18-10 quarter, but were unable to overcome the big HC lead.

Anderson hit 10 of 21 field goals, and made all of his six free throws to become high point man for the evening. Al Nakas followed Anderson in the scoring book with 10 points.

Knights' 127 tips Conant

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

After a good 23.25 performance from its free exercise team, Prospect fell to a disappointing 127.05-67.84 win over Conant's visiting gymnasts last night. The 127 was way short of the 140 the Knights turned in last week, heing only the second team in the state to reach that magic plateau.

Guy Courtney, Jay Bensen and Kurt Hendershot bunched their solid mat scores for 23 points to open the meet with Hendershot scoring an 8.35, hut troubles began in the next event. After scoring a 20.8 the Thursday before, the side horsemen rode down to a dismal 13.65 last night. Jim Wilcox's 5.85 won the event.

SCORES WERE a little better on the high har as Ron Wold came up with an 8.55 average, earning an 8.8 nod from one judge. Steve Klingaman, the all-around man, had trouble with blisters on his left hand and Jim Lutz's leather hand guard broke in the middle of his routine causing him to miss.

Conant's Tim Armfield had a very fine routine on the high bar for a 6.65 second. He scored a fourth on the parallel bars with a 5.4. Prospect's Klingaman won that event with a 7.55 with senior Pete Klein right behind at 7.45.

The trampoline went to Jay Bensen with a 8.4 Jay's 8.8 last week was the best score in the state so far. Kurt Hendershot was second with a 6.9 and Mike Finnot of Conant pulled a third at 5.5.

The ringmen had a bit of trouble with Don Liston slipping to a 6.6 after last week's 7.7. John Valentino lost just .1 points from his average last week to win the event with an 8.2. Mike Ossowski, who has been bothered with an illness all week, scored a 7.9 for second.

CONANT'S BEST score of the meet was Doyle Bartley's 7.1 on rings. Klingaman defeated Courgar all-around man Tom Rambo, 4.35-2.79.

The visitors gained a bit of revenge with the scoring in the sophomore meet, topping the Knights, 52.8-47.2. The star of that meet was Conant's Bill Anderson who scored a 6.5 on the high bar and a 4.7 on the rings. Both scores are excellent for a sophomore.

MEET RESULTS

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Hendershot, P, 8.35; 2. Bensen, P, 7.85; 3. Courtney, P, 7.05; 4. (tie) Gardner, C-Buckley, C, 5.05; 6. Rambo, C, 3.65; **SIDE HORSE:** 1. Wilcox, P, 5.85; 2. Beck, P, 4.3; 3. Cropper, P, 3.5; 4. Miller, C, 3.35; 5. Jungwirth, C, 2.85;

HIGH BAR: 1. Wold, P, 8.55; 2. Armfield, C, 6.65; 3. Samp, P, 6.55; 4. Lutz, P, 6.5; 5. Rambo, C, 3.0; **TRAMPOLINE:** 1. Bensen, P, 8.4; 2. Hendershot, P, 6.9; 3. Sinnot, C, 5.5; 4. Courtney, P, 5.3; 5. Gardner, C, 3.8; 6. Buckley, C, 2.8;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Klingaman, P, 7.55; 2. Klein, P, 7.45; 3. Valentino, P, 5.9; 4. Armfield, C, 5.4; 5. Gardner, C, 3.55; 6. Rambo, C, 3.25; **RINGS:** 1. Valentino, J., P, 8.2; 2. Ossowski, P, 7.9; 3. Bartley, C, 7.1; 4. Liston, P, 6.6; 5. Rambo, C, 4.05.

FROSH-SOPH

FREE EXERCISE: 1. Graham, P, 3.8; 2. Theide, C, 2.8 3. Teichert, P, 2.7; 4. Gardner C, 2.6; 5. Moran, P, 2.3; 6 McGlory, C, 1.8; **SIDE HORSE:** 1. Sabey, P, 4.9; 2 Witaszek, C, 3.7; 3. Cameron P, 3.0; 4. Cohen, C, 2.3; 5. Heimbaugh, P, 2.1; 6. Madia, C, 2.0;

HIGH BAR: 1. Anderson, C, 6.5; 2. Kargocas, P, 3.0; 3. Krug, P, 2.8; 4. Miller, C, 2.3; 5. Theide, C, 2.0; 6. Moran, P, 1.8; **TRAMPOLINE:** 1. Januzik, P, 3.0; 2. Moran, P, 2.8; 3. McClelland, C, 2.7; 4. Graham, P, 2.6; 5. Gardner, C, 2.4; 6. McGlory, C, 1.9;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Riggio, C, 3.9; 2. Kargocas, P, 2.8; 3. Konnen, C, 2.6; 4. Fleming, C, 2:5; 5. Jungdahl, P, .18; 6. Graham, P, .4; **RINGS:** 1. Anderson, C, 4.7; 2. Riggio, C, 3.2; 3. Luper, C, 2.9; 4. Kargocas, P, 2.8; 5. Krug, P, 2.6; 6. Rado, P, 2.0.

Cardinal Tom Kennedy is spread-eagled during his routine in the rings competition last night at Wheeling. Kennedy soared to a 7.5 in the event as his teammates ripped the Wildcats, 128.36-60.85. (Photo by J. Alan Cook)

Tim Armfield of Conant had a 6.65 on the high bar last night to place second to possible state champion Ron Wold of Prospect. The Knights had 127 points to defeat visiting Conant. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

Maine West site of Central Suburban League swim meet

Maine West's tankers face a supreme test tonight when they host the Central Suburban League meet with finals beginning at 7 p.m.

Head coach Pete Anderson was quick to mention the fact that his own Skip Parent was seeded first in both the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley. Anderson does, however, think that Parent will get some keen competition from New Trier West's Pete Damisch in the IM, and Niles North's Greg Messerschmidt in the fly.

ANDERSON suspects Deerfield will be the team to beat in the 100-yard backstroke with Wayne Spath the marked man. Against the Westerners earlier, Spath turned in a :58.4 for the gold medal.

Maine's Lance Kuntze is given a fair chance in the 100-yard backstroke, but will have to edge Glenbrook North's Tom Collen, holder of the league's fastest time.

The 400-yard freestyle should be a good battle between New Trier West's Ron McDonald and Deerfield's Ron Grahm. The same two schools should also battle it out in the 400-yard freestyle with Glenbrook North providing some pressure.

GLENBROOK South should challenge both the Cowboys and the Warriors in the 200-yard medley relay competition. The 50-yard freestyle event should provide the greatest challenge for the winner with six of the eight conference schools owning a sub :25 timing.

Deerfield carries tha reputation for housing the two best divers in the circuit, but Maine West has gotten some brilliant efforts from Terry Matyja. Matyja, however, has been sidelined with a bout of influenza and might not be ready to return to action, according to Anderson.

Both MacDonald and Niles North's Harold Gribou hold a time advantage over the rest of the loop in the 200-yard freestyle. Gribou also gets the inside track along with Glenbrook South's Mark Taylor in the 100-yard freestyle.

ANDERSON ADMITS that his Warriors are probably not as deep as some of the other teams, but that a few of his individuals may arise to the occasion.

Demons travel to York

After suffering two heartbreaking losses at home last weekend, the Blue Demon basketball team from Maine East High School will attempt to hit the winning stride against West Suburban foe York High this evening in Elmhurst.

Last Friday the Park Ridge entry lost to Riverside-Brookfield, by one point, and the next evening dropped a second heart-stopper to Hinsdale Central by two points.

MCCLELLAND indicated that his five "will go right at them" as the East Demons "have now played three good games in a row (and) our goal is to play a good game every night."

Maine will have its work cut out as York already holds a 14 point victory over the Blue and White, and accomplished that win on Maine's home court.

The new Demon mentor will start sophomore Mark Bondeson at center, Dale Deschamps and Bill Knapik at forward, and Bob Reimann and Don Ussery in the guard slots.

KNAPIK HAS BEEN averaging over 20 points a game in the last three contests, and has won a starting spot from Jay Bondeson who now will serve in Knapik's old capacity of "sixth starter."

Ussery is also a realtive newcomer as he replaced the injured Jack Cronin two games ago after Cronin broke an ankle in the Riverside game.

Mark Bondeson, Reimann and Deschamps have been regulars through the course of the season.

AT THIS POINT, despite last weeks two losses, McClelland's squad is playing an outstanding brand of basketball and York will have a rough time in downing the fired up Blue Demons.

The big question in the East coach's mind is whether Maine will be able to control the boards against a big, good shooting Duke team. If Maine can holds its own in the rebounding column, McClelland said, "we'll be there (on top) at the finish."

Prospect skaters win

Gary Jonland and Tommy Grunnah of the Mount Prospect Skating Club won class championships last weekend at the 10,000 Lake International Championships at Lake Nakomis in Minneapolis as did Dennis Scranton of Arlington Heights.

Nine of 10 United States champions were present along with Canadian racers.

Jonland's overall championship was accomplished with wins in four of the five Intermediate Boys races. He set two records, one in the 880 and one in the mile. The 880 record was a full five seconds shorter than the old mark, and the mile win was three seconds faster. The title repeated his win a week earlier in the US Outdoor championships, also in Minneapolis.

FOR GRUNNAH, the overall tille wasn't a repeat although Tommy did race well at the Nationals. He also won four of the five races in the Midget division. Pushing Grunnah was another Mount Prospect skater, Rich Vehe, with two seconds, a third and a fourth place in Midget racing.

Scranton, who skates for the Northbrook Club, was first in the mile and the 440 where he set a 35.8 second record. He also won the one-sixth mile race and was third in the 880 to become the overall Junior Boys champ. Bob Haenisch, returning to competition for the first time in about eight weeks after sustaining a broken ankle while skating, qualified for all of the finals and had two third places to his credit. Haenisch, a Junior, raced for the first time outdoors this season and placed in the mile and the 440.

Bobby Knight of Mount Prospect was fourth in the Intermediate 440. Lloyd and Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines made it through the heats and semi-finals but did not place.

SKATING NOW moves indoors as most of the local skaters will go to the Land O'Lincoln meet in Champaign where they can win points for the National Indoors meet. The next weekend will find everybody at the State Indoors meet in Park Ridge.

AH baseball signup

Registration for the Arlington Heights Boys Baseball League will be held this Saturday at Recreation Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Boys who will be eight years old by July 31, and not older than 18 years are eligible for competition.

ONE PARENT is required at registration, and proof of age is required for those who have not previously played in the league.

Registration fees are $9 for one boy, and $6 for each additional boy in a family. Each boy is required to purchase $5 worth of Pancake Day tickets.

A $15 dollar limit per family will be imposed on the pancake ticket purchase.

Andy is Athlete of the Week
see Monday's paper

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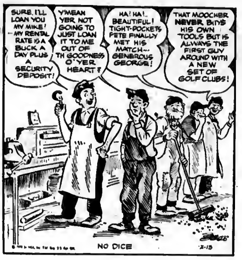
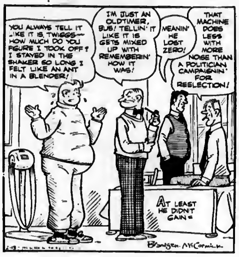
The Day

Friday, February 13, 1970

OUT OUR WAY


SURE, I'LL LOAN YOU MY MIKE! ...MY RENTAL RATE IS A BUCK A DAY PLUS A SECURITY DEPOSIT!
Y'MEAN YER NOT GOING TO JUST LOAN IT TO ME OUT OF TH' GOODNESS O' YER HEART?
HA! HA! BEAUTIFUL! TIGHT-POCKETS PETE FINALLY MET HIS MATCH... GENEROUS GEORGE!
THAT MOOCHER NEVER BUYS HIS OWN TOOLS BUT IS ALWAYS THE FIRST GUY AROUND WITH A NEW SET OF GOLF CLUBS!
NO DICE
2-13

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


YOU ALWAYS TELL IT LIKE IT IS, TWIGGS— HOW MUCH DO YOU FIGURE I TOOK OFF? I STAYED IN THE SHAKER SO LONG I FELT LIKE AN ANT IN A BLENDER!
I'M JUST AN OLDTIMER, BUB! TELLIN' IT LIKE IT IS GETS MIXED UP WITH REMEMBERIN' HOW IT WAS!
MEANIN' HE LOST ZERO!
THAT MACHINE DOES LESS WITH MORE NOISE THAN A POLITICIAN CAMPAIGNIN' FOR REELECTION!
AT LEAST HE DIDN'T GAIN!
Blandgen. McCormick

ROBIN MALONE

WHILE MUSHROOM PREPARES HIS GHOULISH GALA...
...AND A HOST OF ROBIN'S FRIENDS AND ENEMIES CONVERGE ON NEW YORK IN RESPONSE TO THE INVITATIONS EDGED IN BLACK...
2-13
© 1970 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
...ROBIN RELAXES, COMPLETELY UNAWARE OF HER IMPENDING DOOM.
HAPPY?
NEVER HAPPIER! OH, DARLING, I WANT THIS TO GO ON FOREVER!

Your Horoscope

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) Pause in whatever you're doing today and give thanks for being able to do it. A good day for knowing where you stand with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 21) Personal advancement is important to your mental well-being. Put it ahead of work having to do with career at this time.

ARIES (March 22 - April 20) Things may be crowding in on you today. Take care that you don't allow yourself to become confused or overexcited.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) Make sure your plans for the future are suited to the work you would do. You may be setting off in the wrong direction.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) Look over your past performances and you should be able to find a clue to present problems. A day for judgments.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) A totally unexpected event may bring you closer to the fulfillment of a dream than you thought possible at this time in your life.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) Ideas that result from today's activities should stand you in good stead throughout the work-week to come. Guard them well.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Get outdoors today and let nature help you to see things in a clearer light. Mental cobwebs need blowing away.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) Personal problems need some second thoughts before you go ahead with solutions you've recently come up with. Know the competition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Don't be so concerned with material gain that you overlook the chance to gain spiritually. A time for readjusting values.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22) Sober reflection makes this a day that gives up clues to your future. Base plans upon knowledge of self.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 - Jan. 20) Think over your program for the future. You may be barking up the wrong tree, completely unfit for the choice you've made.

Answers to Hideaword

DESCENT
SCENTED

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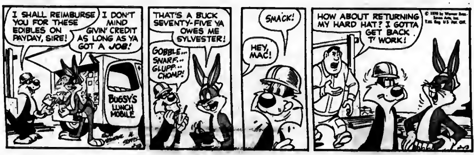
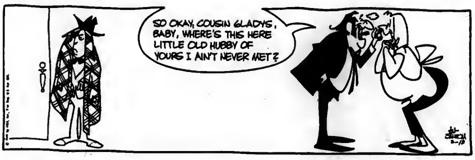
BUGS BUNNY


I SHALL REIMBURSE YOU FOR THESE EDIBLES ON PAYDAY, SIRE!
I DON'T MIND GIVIN' CREDIT AS LONG AS YA GOT A JOB!
BUGSY'S LUNCH MOBILE
THAT'S A BUCK SEVENTY-FIVE YA OWES ME SYLVESTER!
GOBBLE... SNARF... GLUPP... CHOMP!
SMACK!
HEY, MAC!
HOW ABOUT RETURNING MY HARD HAT? I GOTTA GET BACK T' WORK!
© 1970 by Warner Bros.-Seven Arts, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MORTY MEEKLE

IT'S MY WISHING STAR! STAR LIGHT, STAR BRIGHT...
DICK CAVALLI
THAT'S NOT A STAR... THAT'S FOSTER NORMAN AND HIS NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK WRIST-WATCH.
IMPOSTER!
FRAUD!
CHARLATAN!
?

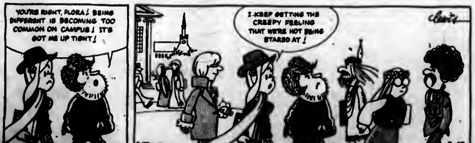
THE BORN LOSER


SO OKAY, COUSIN GLADYS, BABY, WHERE'S THIS HERE LITTLE OLD HUBBY OF YOURS I AIN'T NEVER MET?
2-13

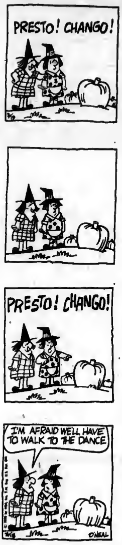
CAPTAIN EASY

WHO IS IT?... EASY?
YES. HE SAYS LAPIPE'S IN FRANCE, BUT THEY HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO FIND HIM YET... MUCH LESS GET THE JEWEL BACK!
MR. McKEE, WITH THE RIGHT BAIT, I'M SURE WE CAN LURE LAPIPE TO PARIS... AND THEN TRAP HIM!
ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE, I SUPPOSE... BUT WHAT DO YOU PLAN ON USING FOR BAIT?
WHAT'S TH' MATTER, MR. McKEE? SOMETHING WRONG?
QUICK, WASH! HAVE THE SWITCHBOARD GIRL CHECK MY CONNECTION! I SEEM TO BE HEARING THE CRAZIEST THINGS OVER THIS PHONE!
2-13

CAMPUS CLATTER


YOU'RE RIGHT, FLORA! BEING DIFFERENT IS BECOMING TOO COMMON ON CAMPUS! IT'S GOT ME UP TIGHT!
I KEEP GETTING THE CREEPY FEELING THAT WE'RE NOT BEING STARED AT!
2-13
© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

SHORT RIBS


PRESTO! CHANGO!
PRESTO! CHANGO!
I'M AFRAID WE'LL HAVE TO WALK TO THE DANCE
O'NEAL

TONIGHT

6:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas Show
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:10

20 TV College
Social Science.

6:15

11 TV College
Psychology.

6:25

2 Editorial
26 Quia

6:30

2 Get Smart
Smart becomes a valet to the Bulmanian ambassador in attempt to locate secret rocket fuel.

5 Survival on the Prairie
Hugh Downs hosts a documentary special telling the story of the American prairie how it used to be how it is now.

7 The Flying Nun
"Man's Best Friend Isn't."

26 Today's Racing

32 Of Lands and Seas
Film trip to Portugal with scenes of Byron's home and the major feast day at Fatima.

6:45

26 Bob Philbin Sports

6:55

26 Famous Artists; Famous Writers

7:00

2 Tim Conway Show
Mrs. Crawford applies for a big life insurance policy on Spud and Herb.

7 The Brady Bunch
Marcia is convinced she's ugly when she has to wear braces on her teeth.

9 Star Trek
11 Washington Week in Review
26 Luis Carlos Uribe

7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes
Carter is trapped by the enemy in a German uniform but convinces his captors he is one of them.

5 Name of the Game
"Tarot." Glenn Howard steps into the strange world of witches and mystics.

7 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
"Pardon My Ghost."

9 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
11 Calorie Kitchen
32 Truth or Consequences

8:00

2 Movie
Part 2. "Hatari." Film describing life led by men who capture wild gama alive and ship them to zoos around the world. John Wayne, Red Buttons, Elsa Martinelli.

7 Here Come the Brides
A gunman saves Jeremy's life only to challenge him for Candy's love.

11 NET Playhouse
32 Big Valley

9:00

5 Bracken's World
Lee Grant guest-stars as a malicious columnist who creates a scandal involving producer Kevin Grant and others.

7 Love, American Style
"Love and the Co-ed Dorm," "Love and the Optimists" and "Love and the Teacher" starring Orson Bean.

9 Perry Mason
32 News

9:25

32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30

11 Bird of the Iron Feather
The police find Jonah had some difficulties at a new home which he bought on contract.

32 Debbie Drake

10:00

2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 NET Festival
The National Ballet of Canada perform "Cinderella."

26 Black's View of the News

32 Movie
"Ride in the Whirlwind." A trio of cowboys face hanging for a crime they did not commit. Cameron Mitchell, Millie Perkins.

10:30

2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Dick Cavett Show
9 Movie
"The Pink Panther." Slapstick comedy with Peter Sellers as bumbling Inspector Clouseau. With David Niven, Robert Wagner, Claudia Cardinale and Capucine.

26 Red Hot and Blues

12:00

2 Movie
"Knock On Any Door." Attorney Humphrey Bogart defends family friend John Derek accused of murder.

5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:15

32 100 Paintings; Great Music

12:30

5 Movie
"Jack the Ripper." British movie with many shock gimmicks.

32 News Final

12:45

9 New

1:00

7 Movie
"Attack of the Giant Leeches." Three people are killed by mysterious creatures that live in caverns beneath the Florida Everglades.

1:15

9 Cromie Circle

2:15

2 Late Report
7 Reflections

2:20

2 Meditation

2:45

9 Flight Deck

3:45

9 News

3:50

9 Movie
"Wyoming Kid." Standard Western as gambler attempts to capture outlaw. Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman, Janis Paige.

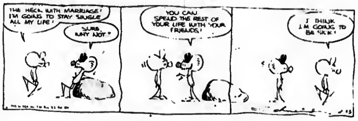
5:35

9 News

5:40

9 Biography

EEK & MEEK


THE HECK WITH MARRIAGE! I'M GOING TO STAY SINGLE ALL MY LIFE!
SURE, WHY NOT?
YOU CAN SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE WITH YOUR FRIENDS!
I THINK I'M GOING TO BE SICK!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Visit to New York

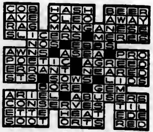
ACROSS

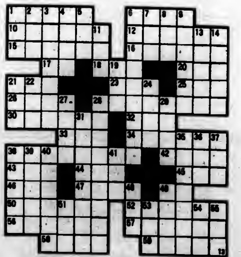
1 Room in a big ——
6 Subway trip to —— Island
10 Spheres of action
12 Homeric hero
15 White grape
16 Beige color (var.)
17 Printer's unit
18 African antelope
20 Driving command
21 Golfer's term
23 Water (Fr.)
25 Finish
26 Bedouin head cord
28 Turns aside
30 Appetizer
32 Eastern state (ab.)
33 Charged atom
34 Type of poetry
38 Source of wealth
42 Rational
43 Zoo primate
44 Lixivium
45 Social insect
46 Bulgarian coin
47 Wrath
49 Elevated railway (ab.)
50 Western state
52 Folly (Fr.)
56 Macaw, for example
57 Thrashed
58 Identical
59 Icy rain

DOWN

1 Noah's son
2 Mouths
3 Aerial navigation system
4 City in Judah (Bib.)
5 Loiter
6 Plane to —— Field
7 Above (contr.)
8 Compass point
9 Radiation counter
11 Droop
13 Deputy
14 Wheat grains, for instance
19 Born
21 Lumberman's boot
22 Moslem commander
24 Part of iris
27 Secular
28 Inexpensive poker game (2 words)
29 Shade trees
31 Place to play billiards
35 Believer in false gods (Bib.)
36 Hostelry
37 Whale (comb. form.)
38 Lively dance
39 Hear Grand —— at the Met
40 Prying bars
41 Degree (ab.)
48 Recede
49 And others (ab.)
51 Love (Anglo-Ir.)
53 Suffix (pl.)
54 Observe
55 Within (var. comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DAY PUBLICATIONS

Home Buyer's Guide

FEBRUARY 13, 1970

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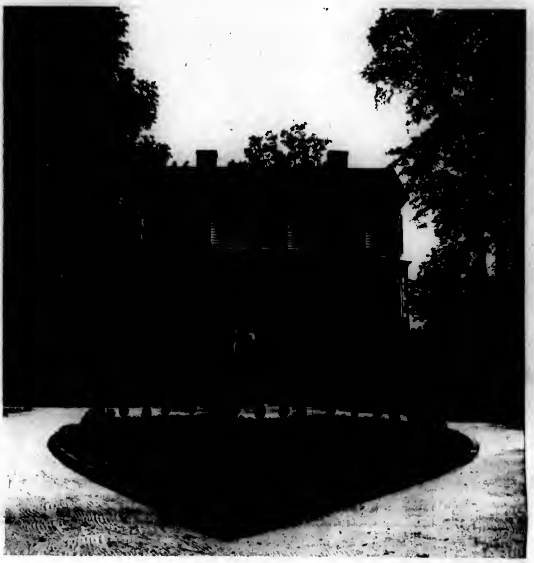

Washington-Wilkes Historical Museum

Washington, Georgia

If you'd like to sample an authentic bit of antebellum Georgia with a fill up of early American history in a beautiful setting, then plan to visit the Washington-Wilkes Historical Museum in this northeastern Georgia town.

Here in a white, two-story frame dwelling, perched on a high basement (actually a first floor resting on a ground level) you can see how they lived more than a century ago in the era of top hats and crinolines. The house (also known as the Barnett-Slaton) was built in sections, beginning in 1835-36. The first part was built by Albert G. Semmes, cousin of Admiral Raphael Semmes of Confederate naval fame, as the hub of a 100-acre plantation.

Entering the house via the basement (actually the first floor) you see how they cooked and scrubbed in the 19th century. The hand-made bricks in the floor are swept clean, and in one of the basement rooms—probably used as the laundry—is a huge loom, as well as an ancient spinning wheel. The kitchen equipment is a far cry from today's but in its day it was the latest.

The second floor is furnished as a typical double parlor—they had no rumpus rooms in those days—a dining room and bedroom. Many of the furniture pieces are originals such as the corner cupboard. There's no doubt they lived elegantly in the antebellum period. The parlors and dining room show this clearly. The bedroom contains a four-poster bed, and other antebellum furnishings.

Photograph and story courtesy of:
GEORGIA HISTORICAL COMMISSION

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16 units in Crystal Lake apartment complex to open

The first 16 units in Garden Quarter, a $3.5 million apartment complex being constructed at Crystal Lake by Ladd Enterprises, will be completed for occupancy on March 15, it was announced today. Ladd Enterprises is a division of The Rohino-Ladd Co.

The contemporary architectural design of Garden Quarter sets it apart from the commonplace rectangular "box" concept for multi-family dwellings. Its broken roof lines and staggered linking of two and three-story buildings suggests a relaxed, informal mood.

This mood is given emphasis by the recreational facilities of the central courtyard onto which all buildings face. The courtyard is to contain a two-level clubhouse for exclusive use by residents and guests, a big swimming pool with plenty of sunning area, and large planted garden areas for beauty and relaxation.

WHEN COMPLETED, Garden Quarter, located on Virginia Rd., will have 234 one and two-hedroom units, all electrically heated and air-conditioned. Individual temperature controls in each room will command total comfort for residents.

Apartments in Garden Quarter will be fully carpeted and draped and will be equipped with refrigerators, ranges with self-cleaning ovens, and disposals. Two-bedroom units will have built-in dishwashers for added convenience. Complete laundry facilities are to be provided within easy access for all residents.

Two-bedroom apartments have 1,000 square feet of floor space. There are two full baths, a living room, dining area and kitchen, plus large amounts of storage space. There are also private, locked storage areas immediately adjacent to each apartment for maximum convenience.

Single bedroom units have one bath, living room, dining area and kitchen, with a total of 780 square feet of floor space.

THE EXTERIOR of the buildings will be finished in desert sand colored brick with harmonizing asbestos shingled roofs. Sufficient parking is planned in the complex to provide space for residents' cars, plus those of their guests.

Rents in Garden Quarters are expected to start at $185 for the single bedroom apartments. Shopping facilities and restaurants are within walking distance. Recreational parks and the swimming beaches of Crystal Lake are a few blocks away.

Real estate sales volume increase

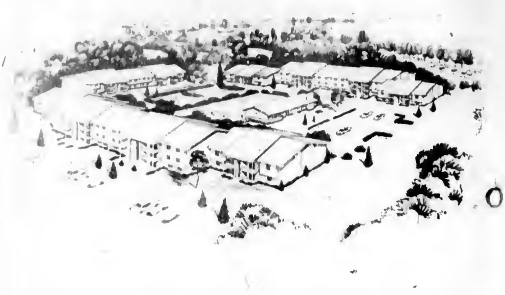
Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest Hwy., participated in real estate sales with a gross volume of $6,069,680 in 1969, an increase of 13.91 per cent over the previous year, it was announced today by Robert G. Walters, district sales manager and vice-president.

Walters was cited as a member of the firm's Million Dollar Club, along with members Harlan E. Jones, Howard E. Kagay, Ralph L. Molinelli, and Muriel O. Maitland. The five also received Star Salesman awards.

Staff member Donald J. Bondy was also honored as a Star Salesman.

MORE HONORS for the Arlington Heights office came when it was announced that Harlan Jones had the highest number of exclusive sales in the firm's suburban contest and led the entire Baird & Warner sales force in production for the last quarter of 1969.

Awards were presented by John L. Hall, senior vice-president and general sales manager, during the 115-year-old real estate firm's annual sales meeting at the Itasca Country Club.



The first units of the new Garden Quarter apartments under construction at Crystal Lake by Ladd Enterprises, division of The Robino-Ladd Company, will be available for occupancy March 15. A total of 234 one-and two-bedroom units is planned in the complex that will include a two-level recreation center for guests, a large swimming pool and expansive garden areas.

Real estate transfers listed

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling townships for the week ending Feb. 7. Price is indicated by $1 in state revenue stamps for each $1,000 in market value.

Des Plaines: 1086 Webster Ln., Richard W. Reich to Joseph S. Burval, $34; 1272 Dennis Pl., Roy A. Tonnesen to Raymond A. O'Neil, $11.50; 940 Park View Ln., William G. Jeffrey to Edward J. Willcox, $31.50; 9419 Ironwood, Telegraph S. & L. A. to David Henning, $20; 1906 Fargo, Ralph C. Schlenker to John P. Cavalenes, $27; 1727 Linden, James E. Albrecht to Robert W. Saffold, $24; 3000 Golf Rd., Harry Pearson to Commonwealth Edison Co., Inc., $450.

Arlington Heights: 1011 N. Forrest, Donald R. Mansmith to H. Jack Air, $45.50; 802 Gibbons, Jack L. Butts to Sheila C. Petry, $14; 1815 N. Highland, J. G. Thomas Construction Co., Inc. to Ernest G. Alldredge Jr., $47; 600 S. Banbury Rd., Carl W. Hilton to Thomas J. Barrett, $79.50.

1527 N. Douglas, H. Harold Hainline Jr. to Lenore A. Volden, $29; 720 Wilshire Ln., Leonard J. Wegryn to Eugene E. Harris, $35.50; 826 S. Cleveland, Ronald J. Gawrys to Continental Casualty Co., Inc., $37.50; 2822 Bel Aire, Richard J. Bambery to Hugh L. Miller, $14.

Buffalo Grove: 440 Middlesex Ct., Robert E. Keyes to James E. Clark, $35; 370 Anthony Rd., Robert J. Glass to Robert G. Brennan, $12.

Mount Prospect: 1107 Westgate, Robert J. Schmiedeler to Robert Blue, $39.

Prospect Heights: 503 N. Maple Ln., William J. Diekmann to John Kane, $41.

Wheeling: 601 E. Merle Ln., Lewis G. Waggoner to John C. Michalek, $14; 554 Haben, William J. Duffy to John M. Wehner, $32.50.

Do your heart a favor - attend Operation Alert

On Valentine's Day tomorrow, suburbanites will have the opportunity to do their own hearts a favor.

Operation Alert, an educational heart-health fair on heart disease prevention, will be held in Schultz auditorium, St. Francis Hospital, 355 Ridge Av., Evanston, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northwest suburban people who will be working in booths or as volunteers include:

Mrs. Don Norton of Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Lawrence Schmeig and Dr. Edward Pinsell, both of Des Plaines; Mrs. Linda Pascal of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Walter Kirchoff of Mount Prospect, chairman of the Planning committee.

OPERATION ALERT, sponsored by the Heart Association of North Cook County and the North Suburban Association for Health Resources will include continuous films and a midway of booths dramatizing the risk factors which contribute to coronary heart disease.

Booths will cover blood pressure, cholesterol, weight, exercise, smoking, and have been developed and manned by auxiliary members and volunteers from area hospitals. In addition a Nutrition booth will be under the supervision of a team of dietitians from each of the 12 hospitals in the North Cook County and Lake County area.

NURSES AND technicians will measure blood pressure and cholesterol levels of interested visito

Developers report customers are eager to pay for privacy

People who can afford it, and their number is now greater than ever before, are seeking an atmosphere of privacy in their homesite, according to one of Chicagoland's oldest developers, The Branigar Organization, Inc., Medinah.

Maynard O. Hestrom, Branigar vice-president, claims that despite increased costs, people are ready and willing to pay for privacy.

"WE'VE FOUND that a large percentage of our homesite sales at our private homesite developments, such as The Windings of Ferson Creek near St. Charles, are directly attributable to this search for a private environment. Many of the buyers have children in the pre-teen and teen-age brackets, and they are concerned about the surroundings in which their families will live in these formative years.

"In a private development such as this, with complete recreational facilities, including a ski hill, swimming pool and a clubhouse, youngsters have a great deal to keep them close to home. In fact, the biggest and most important single item we have to offer in these developments is a wholesome and interesting environment for the younger generation."

Hestrom believes that people are increasingly willing to invest in their children's future by seeking out homesites in private developments where they have more control over their youngsters' surroundings. He also claims that because of the steadiy growing demand for these homesites, property owners will in all probability, gain financially on their investment.

"Our booming population and crowded metropolitan areas have literally flooded even the suburbs. The result is congestion that spreads over every part of community life from public transportation, streets, schools and shopping to recreational facilities.

"We believe that this crowding cannot help but add impetus to the migration from the suburbs to private developments such as The Windings. Privacy is a basic urge of human beings and we are planning to give them a private environment where homesites will offer almost every recreational advantage. We feel this is a trend that will continue to grow."

L. G. "Buzz" Barton, vice-president of E. H. Brown Advertising Agency, Inc., looks over an "authentic" gilded rock from Apple Canyon Lake which was presented to him on his birthday, at a party hosted by officials of the Branigar Organization and members of his agency group, in recognition of his efforts in promoting the Branigar Lake development. From left, Don Marks, Barton, Barbara Marshall, Trudy Hanzel and Bob Murray.

Exhibit gives gardeners ideas

The garden exhibited by the Charles Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Heights, at the Randhurst Flower Show, was designed with the average gardener in mind.

It shows how special features such as walks, fountains and planters may be integrated into the surrounding landscape to achieve a beautiful result.

This semi-formal garden features dramatic flowering ornamental trees--Hopa Crab, Shadblow Serviceberry and White Weeping Cherry as well as other spring flowers, shrubs and ground covers.

The flower show on the Mall at Randhurst Feb. 12 through 22, is not only a source for ideas for area gardeners but a bit of relief for winter-weary shoppers.

Winter vacationers can take steps to protect their houses

Here are some tips on house care from the Chicago Motor Club-AAA for families taking winter vacations:

--Discontinue all deliveries and arrange to have some one take care of your mail and advertising circulars.

--Make sure your outside faucets are free of water. Most houses have valves for shutting off water to outside pipes. After the valves are closed, see that outside spigots are open. This keeps freezing water from bursting pipes.

--**ASK SOME** one to clear your walks and driveway in the event of a heavy snow to give the place a "lived in" look. Many cities have laws requiring the clearing of sidewalks, and you could escape a damage suit brought by someone's slipping on the sidewalk and injuring himself.

--Make sure the central heating plant is in good working order. Your furniture needs warmth and could be seriously damaged by a long cold spell. Keep your thermostat at 60 degrees. This also can keep water pipes from freezing.

--Leave window shades at normal levels. Fire is more likely to strike in winter. If people passing can see in your house, fire may be spotted sooner, reducing the chance of loss.

--**A TIMING** device that turns your house lights on and off at customary times will discourage burglary.

--Check with a dealer or repairman whether you should keep your refrigerator running. Some types of refrigerators, if left idle, can develop costly trouble.

--Let some one know where you can be reached in case of emergency.

--Leave a door key to your house or apartment with a neighbor.

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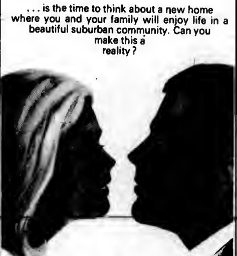

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259-0200

Staple guns have a variety of uses

By Mr. Fix

Easily the most versatile fastening tool to come along is the staple gun. These heavy-duty tackers are big brothers to the common desk stapler. They work just as easily, can be used wherever you would need a hammer and wire staples or tacks and can speed up a job so that it takes only a fraction of the time it might.

Professionals use them for roofing, metal siding, shingles. You can find enough jobs for them around the house to make a staple gun a standard workshop tool.

The guns are designed for one-hand operation and come in a variety of sizes. The light-duty tool is inexpensive, takes staples ¼- or 5/16-inch in length.

THE LARGER models cost more but will handle staples up to 9/16-inch. This is the kind you will need for fastening ceiling tile--almost impossible to do alone without a staple gun--or to use with thin sheets of plywood, hardboard and similar material.

Buy a tool that will handle a variety of staples and then match the staple to the job. For holding down shelf paper ½-inch is plenty. Screening will be held perfectly be 3/8-inch staples. For thin molding use a ½-inch staple and use 5/16-inch staples for repairing furniture upholstery.

WHILE STAPLING results in permanent fastening you can use it for temporary fastening as well. Use staples to tack together pieces that must remain in one position while glue dries.

Heavy plastics and laminates can be held down with staples while they are being glued. The staples are easily pulled out later.

WHEN WORKING with a staple gun make certain that you hold it firmly and evenly against the surface. When you squeeze or press on the handle, a plunger is activated which drives the staple into the surface.

Lean into the stapler slightly as you trigger it. This will give an even pressure.

If the gun tends to jump off the surface (it may with some hard materials), operate the handle with one hand while you press the thumb of your other hand against the top, front edge of the gun.

Do not fire a staple when the gun is not pressed against a surface. The practice is dangerous to anyone standing nearby. It also will shorten the life of the tool if the activated plunger doesn't meet resistance.

A staple gun is a tool like any other. Store it in a clean dry place.

This paneling is painless

Young homeowners who like the warmth and dignity of wood paneled walls but hesitate to get involved in a carpentry project are discovering the painless way to panel with MACtac Self-Adhesive Woodgrain heavy-gauge vinyl.

These decorator vinyls are available in eight different wood grain patterns: Walnut, Birch, Fruitwood, Danish Walnut, Maple, Mahogany, Bleached Walnut and Teak. The 27-inch-wide vinyl is easy to apply. As the backing paper is peeled down exposing the adhesive coated surface, the woodgrain is smoothed onto painted or sized plaster walls. Once in place, MACtac Woodgrain may be washed with soap and water for easy maintenance and it will not fade or discolor."

MACtac "Painless Paneling" may be purchased by the yard for use as a room accent or in a self-dispensing roller-pack containing 32 linear feet.

Manufactured by Morgan Adhesives Co., it is available locally at: Duffy Evans, 514 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect, and Willie Lumber, 100 N. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Woodgrain patterns in heavy gauge embossed vinyl go on easily. As backing paper is pulled away, the self-adhesive vinyl is smoothed on the wall to provide a paneled room setting.

Fireplaces hot items

Fireplaces used to warm the hearth. Now they warm the heart.

In a recent survey of home features with proven sales appeal, firesplaces scored as one of the hottest items--in apartments as well as single-family homes.

Not surprisingly, a fireplace's prime attraction today is not its heating capacity. Survey respondents readily admitted that they consider a modern-day hearth a status symbol. They also feel a fireplace creates a natural "conversation center" and a distinctive focal point for room decor.

THE DECORATING impact and charm of a fireplace depend to a large degree on the mantel. What makes it possible for an increasing number of apartments (where tenant appeal must be measured against the cost feasibility of luxury features) to offer fireplaces, is the availability of elegant wood mantels in stock sizes and a variety of styles.

Mantels of ponderosa pine, for instance, can be had in practically any decor: Colonial, Federal, Georgian, Provincial or traditional--each faithfully duplicating the fine design details of the period--and in a number of handsome contemporary styles.

The mantels are available at local lumber dealers, ready for assembly and installation, and can be painted or stained to complement the room's color scheme.

Your heating plant may be a relic

If you are one of the many homeowners who is searching for ways to economize, the Chicago Better Heating-Cooling Council suggests that you look in your basement. In many homes, standing larger than life, may be a relic of the past, taking up lots of space and devouring fuel like it was going out of style.

These are the old fashioned heating plants which were designed when it was fashionable to be big and bulky. Today's boilers are different. More compact and efficient, too, they reflect the slim look that is so popular now. They do a better job in half the space.

The growing number of finished basements can be attributed to the design of the new hydronic (modern hot water) heating systems. Not only are the new boilers small, they are also attractively styled with decorative enclosures. Some are even small enough to fit inside a closet.

Most important, however, is their efficiency. The new boilers will save up to 25 per cent in fuel consumption, and at today's prices, that adds up to a lot of economy.

And if that isn't enough, perhaps you can sell your old boiler to the Smithsonian Institute or some other historical group, says the council. There's always someone on the lookout for old relics.

'Y' membership

The Twinbrook YMCA staff in Schaumburg is making final preparations for their annual sustaining membership drive beginning Feb. 19.

Their goal for the drive is $36,000. The drive is the primary financial support of the local YMCA.

A team of volunteers are preparing over 3,000 prospect cards to be distributed to area citizens.

Christmas contest winners

Left to right: Louis Buonpane, sales manager of Winston Knolls; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Symbal, 408 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, third prize winners ($50); Mr. and Mrs. Akira Tanouye, 409 William Ct., Hoffman Estates, second prize winners ($75); Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pankow, 413 Winston Dr., Hoffman Estates, first prize $100; Richard E. Michalski, assistant secretary, St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

Winners of the first "Christmas In The Knolls" home decorating contest gathered at the Winston Knolls sales office to receive their awards for having the best decorated homes in the community during the holiday season.

Savings accounts in the amounts of $100, $75, and $50, which were opened at St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Assn., were awarded to the winners by the Winston Development Corp., builders of the planned community located in the village of Hoffman Estates and sponsors of the contest.

Louis Buonpane, sales manager of Winston Knolls, represented the Winston Development Corporation at the presentation and St. Paul Federal was represented by Richard E. Michalski, assistant secretary.

Money Talks

Everything costs more

By Donald F. Morton, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings
and Loan Association

If the lady of the house wants to get the message across, all she has to do is send hubby on a Saturday shopping expedition. It will come to him, loud and clear.

Prices are up. Just about everything seems to cost a lot more than it used to. A 20-dollar bill doesn't go nearly as far any more.

THE $1.69 per pound price tags on meats are a sample of an across-the-board inching upward of living costs.

Figures from governmental sources reveal that the food dollar has lost 15 cents in the past ten years, the transportation dollar 18 cents, the homebuilding dollar 20 cents, the college-cost dollar 24 cents, the medical-care dollar 27 cents.

We Americans have enjoyed the postwar generation of increasing prosperity. We have become used to the supply of extra dollars and the luxuries of life they have afforded. We are looking at travel folders for more glamorous vacations, we are shopping for color television sets and we are asking about more "extras" in the new cars we are purchasing.

BUT BEHIND THIS facade of sportier living is a growing uneasiness, a disappointment that the heavier flow of dollars into our pockets is not producing the goods and services we had anticipated. The prospect of sending the children off to college is dimmed by the astronomic outlay that a college education requires.

Each of us had dreamed of his own millennium--that salary figure whose attainment would indicate we had it "made". The salary has been reached, but for some reason the millennium is not yet here. The dollar is buying less. And for the first time we begin to look at this much-bandied word inflation and to inquire concerning its implications for us.

We are informed that today's dollar is worth about 40 cents when compared with 1939 standards and that its gradual loss in value over the past thirty years is what is known as "creeping inflation."

IT RECALLS the observation of economist John M. Keynes that "There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency."

A Chicago bank economist examines our financial plight in another way by comparing the national cost of living averages with wages earned throughout the past fifteen years. He finds that the margin of wages over cost of living has narrowed from 2.6 per cent in 1954 to 0.9 per cent in 1969.

Those of us who have not yet felt the pinch would be wise to watch expenditures more closely and put aside whatever we can in savings for an uncertain period ahead.

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Area people on the move

Bruno Schesnol, 113 Lee St., Prospect Heights, has recently been appointed Chicago district manager for Furnas Electric Co., Batavia. Prior to joining Furnas he was sales engineer for Ward Leonard and S & C Electric Co. in Chicago.

Roy L. Schramm, 114 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect, recently was one of 24 Monsanto salesmen selected as 1969 master salesmen from a field of the company's top salesmen located throughout the United States, Canada, Europe, Latin America and Australia.

Robert W. Weisenberg, advertising director of Robert Hall Clothes, has been appointed vice president, it was announced by Harold Rosner, president of the company. Weisenberg, who has been advertising director of the nationwide clothing chain for the past 19 years, was an assistant vice president of the company.

W. F. Butzloff, District Manager for Shell Oil Co., has been named as District Manager, Chicago-North, with offices at 2720 DesPlaines Av., Des Plaines. Butzloff joined Shell in Indianapolis in 1952 and was later named Real Estate Representative in the Fort Wayne District in 1958. He lives at 27 Brunswick Ln., Lincolnshire. He and his wife, Helen, have two children, Scott, 15, and Sharon, 12.

Dean Jelden, of 1101 Duxbury, Schaumburg, was recently in Boston to attend a special week-long sales training directors seminar at Liberty Mutual's home office. Jelden is division director of sales training for the firm's Chicago office.

Donald H. Kirkendall, 910 Ironwood Pl., Mount Prospect, has been appointed advertising manager of Chicago Musical Instrument Co. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Kirkendall, has also completed two years of graduate work toward an M.A.

Personal finance

Stock rights, warrants valuable to investors

By Carlton Smith and Richard Putnam Pratt

It's probably safe to assume that most small investors know little more than necessary about the ownership of stock. They usually know that what they're buying is a share in a business venture and that the price they pay is determined by supply and demand.

They may even know something of the company's growth prospects and whether or not it can be depended on to pay a dividend.

What thzy probably don't know much about are the more esoteric benefits that accrue to those who "own a share of American enterprise," as the saying goes.

AMONG these benefits are stock rights and warrants, for example.

A stock "right" is an authorization to purchase a certain number of shares in the company that issued the stock. A newly minted investor who receives a right in the mail could be forgiven if he mistook it for nothing more than a cute way to sell additional stock.

In a way, he'd be right, but he would be unwise to toss it aside for that reason.

A STOCK right is issued when the company wants to raise capital by selling additional shares. But the right gives the stockholder first crack at such new shares and arranges it to,his advantage.

The price stipulated in the right will be purposely set lower than the current market price of the shares already outstanding. If the stock is selling at 22, for example, the per-share price under the right might be 18.

The number of shares the stockholder can buy under his right is proportional to the shares he already holds. A company with a million shares outstanding might decide to issue 100,000 more. This 10 to 1 ratio would then apply to the stockholders who would be allowed to buy one additional share for every 10 they owned.

HE NEEDN'T actually buy the shares to profit from the right. If he chooses not to use it, there is a market for it through persons who will exercise it for the discount privilege.

Rights have a relatively short life, usually something on the order of four weeks. If not used or sold within the time period, the right expires, and the stockholder to whom it was issued has missed a chance to make an additional sum on his investment.

A stock warrant is considerably different than a right but bestows much the same privilege under a different set of rules.

A WARRANT is usually added to bonds or preferred stock in an attempt to make them more palatable to potential customers. The warrant allows the holder to buy a certain number of shares of the company's stock, but usually at a price higher than the market price of the stock at the time the warrant is issued.

To be valuable, then, the warrant must be held until the price of the stock rises past the value set by the warrant. This makes the warrant a long-term investment, so its life is several years, at least, and perhaps in perpetuity.

The stockholder can either hold onto the warrant in hope of a price rise in the stock, or he can sell the warrant to a speculator somewhat more optimistic than himself.

Elected to consumer organization

Key Kitchens, 1628 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has been elected to active membership in the American Institute of Kitchen Dealers, a professional organization which specializes in informing and protecting the consumer.

Key Kitchens also specializes in the design, planning and installation of bathrooms, and built-in cabinetry throughout the house.

THEIR election to membership was based on their special consumer education type displays such as their fully equipped kitchen settings which are open to the public from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Other A.I.K.D. activities include participation in their homeowner exhibits, use of the organization's emblem of integrity and consumer schools.

Hardware center honored

Town Hardware Home Center in Roselle has been awarded a Hardware Retailer Industry Service Award by the National Retail Hardware Association as a tribute to the firm's leadership and outstanding ability in hardware merchandising.

tional trade magazine distributed throughout the United States, has an article about the firm's activities in their January issue.

In a statement from the editor and publication manager of the magazine, Robert Vereen, states: "By this major contribution to this issue, the firm has willingly shared its ideas, knowledge and experience so that others in the hardware industry could benefit and improve customer service."

Marion Neumann of the Bank of Rolling Meadows displays the "Psychology of Living" statement stuffers which are included with bank statements mailed to customers.

R. M. Bank has new service

The Bank of Rolling Meadows is using a new "statement stuffer" for its customers.

Called "Psychology of Living," the series has advice on everyday problems, printed on a wallet-sized card. The current set contains the following topics:

"How to Enjoy Life," "How to Adjust to Change," "How to Communicate" and "How to Make Marriage Happy."

The cards are enclosed in a folder with a personal message from John Woods, bank president, on the front and a three-month calendar on the back.

The bank mails the stuffers in bank statements to their customers every three months. Some recipients request extra copies to post on bulletin boards and carry in their wallets for frequent reference, Woods said.

John Rogers honored by insurance firm

John F. Rogers of 802 E. Marion, Arlington Heights, has been honored as a group insurance production leader by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Awards were presented to Rogers and 28 other group production leaders cited by the company for outstanding sales achievements at the company's production leaders' business meeting in Litchfield Park, Ariz., last week.

Rogers is manager of the company's Chicago group sales office.

Bank shows off new facilities

First National Bank of Mount Prospect is holding an open house today and tomorrow to celebrate the opening of its greatly enlarged banking office and enlarged drive-in facilities.

Two separate building programs were in process at the same time - with both just completed. Sixteen thousand square feet were added to the main bank facilities on three floors.

The architects for this main addition were Nerad and Carlson, the general contractor, Inland Construction Company. The total cost of the main addition was approximately $800,000.

The bank maintained continuous open hours during the construction. In order to accomplish this the tellers' windows were moved three different times. In the main addition an elevator was added to provide easy access to the new safety deposit area. For some time the bank had no safety boxes available. Over 600 new boxes were added.

THE SECOND floor of the new building is planned for future additions to the bank space, with this area currently being leased on a short term basis to tenants.

As part of the additon, a direct pneumatic tube connection was added so that work could be processed from the first floor to the accounting room.

The number of tellers' windows was almost doubled, and more after hours windows were added.

The addition to the drive-in windows completed the canopy structure so that three television windows could be added. One was immediately put into service. The approximate cost of this was $60,000. The architect was Godfrey L. Duke & Associates, with Bennett P. Trapani, as General Contractor.

THE BANK originally opened in the Randhurst Shopping Center in 1962 as the Randhurst Bank. In 1964 the bank converted its charter to a national bank to emphasize the fact that the bank was not just a shopping center bank but was a bank designed to serve the entire community.

The bank has grown so that its total assets exceed $28,000,000. This record of growth is one of the best in the country. More than 80 people are presently employed. At its origination, the bank had a total of 11 officers and employes.

Members of the bank staff take an active part in the community, serving on many boards and also as officers of community organizations.

Kenneth Obermayer, 129 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, was elected vice president of Logan Square Typographers, Inc., Chicago. He has served 16 years with this typesetting firm and holds responsibilities in sales, service and account counseling. He has a membership in the Printing Industry of Illinois Sales Club.

Bank increases capitalization

Ward A. Weaver, President of he Schaumburg State Bank, recently announced the board of directors of the bank have voted an increase in the capitalization of the bank by $120,220 with the declaration of a 40 per cent stock dividend.

The shareholders recommended a change in the capital stock of the bank from 13,000 shares at $25 par value per share, to 89,044 shares at $5 par value per share. The recommendation was voted upon and authorized by the Board of Directors.

Payment of the stock dividend and the increase in capitalization is subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois.

Breakfast man in new role

Ham and eggs, orange juice, coffee and Don McNeill.

For more than 35 years, this had been morning fare for American breakfasters from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic Seaboard.

But the U.S.'s premier radio master of ceremonies, whose "Breakfast Club" broadcasts kept a nation listening through depression, war and the age of television, called a halt a year ago, ending a distinguished radio career.

His traditional program-closing theme, "So long, and be good to your neighbor," is finding a new application for the rangy (6-foot-2) Midwesterner.

MCNEILL IS assisting The Deltona Corp. in making movies and slide presentations to help describe life in the Mackle Brothers' planned Florida communities.

The lively 62-year-old native of Galena, Ill., is an avid booster of people--amply evidenced by the durable, human quality of his no-script radio show--and of the Mackles.

Recalling his first contact with the Mackles--a meeting with Frank Jr., that left him, in his word, "impressed" McNeill said that he had already turned down appeals by other community development organizations to link himself with their projects.

OFFICIALLY, he retired on Dec. 31, 1968, and before 1969 was four days old, he was on the podium as principal speaker for the 1969 Deltona Sales convention banquet.

More recently, he was a star attraction at the Jan. 4, 1970, opening of the newest Mackle community, Citrus Springs, and just three days later, was chatting graciously with all and sundry at the firm's 1970 sales convention.

He has narrated several films for The Deltona Corp., most recently acting as voice for a movie entitled, "Spring Hill, Land of 3 Seasons," and a film called, "A Talk With Don McNeill," the latter keyed to the planned community of Deltona.

Record sales reported

Chairman of the Board for the Walgreen Co., C. R. Walgreen Jr., reported that the company had record sales for its first fiscal quarter that ended Dec. 31, 1969.

The retail drug chain reported sales of $210,955,739, up 10.2 per cent over the first quarter a year ago when sales were $191,346,259.

Earnings were $4,186,805, down slightly from 1969's $4,272,552. Earnings per share in the first quarter were 66 cents, down 1 cent from the previous comparable quarter.

A MAJOR contributing factor affecting earnings was the cost of opening and launching new stores, according to John H. Schmidtke of the company.

The company opened 17 new units in the first 1970 quarter, substantially more than the 11 openings of the previous quarter, said Schmidtke.

These included 12 Walgreen Drug Stores, one Globe Department Store and four Corky's quick-service restaurants.

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Special services, activities planned

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, will celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of Bruce Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schneider, 9049 Hollyberry, Des Plaines, on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate.

Family Sabbath services, in Hebrew and English, are conducted every Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. An Oneg Shabbat social hour follows the services.

Saturday Mincha (afternoon service, including Shalosh Seudot and Havdalah) will be recited at 5:15 p.m. this week. Sunday morning prayers and breakfast with the Rabbi begin at 9 a.m.

The annual Monto Carlo Fun Nite will be held at the Des Plaines Congregation Saturday evening, Feb. 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Many prizes and other gifts will be awarded that evening. The community is invited to this event.

Orders are being taken for the big Box O'Lox to be held Sunday, March 1. Orders can be placed by calling the congregation office, 297-2006.

The Teenage singing group, "Sing Ont Palatine-Up With People," will present a one-hour show at the Merle Guild Post 208-American Legion of Arlington Heights monthly Family Fun Night, tonight at 8 p.m. The Post hall is located at Douglas and Miner Sts., Arlington Heights. A movie, "Major League Baseball-Family Style," will also be shown. Refreshments will be available and the cost at the door will be 50 cents for 19-year olds and under, and $1 for adults. All children, teenagers, and parents are invited.

Tomorrow Is Today

JOSEPH DE LOUISE

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

After all these many years of what I thought a happy marriage, my husband has decided we should go our separate ways. Seems to me our troubles started when some well-meaning friend told him he would make a great salesman. There just doesn't seem to be any common ground for us. Although I thought I tried, it seems I didn't. He has always been thoughtful and loving.

Now, instead of myself going through the so-called "change" he seems to be. Not even his two beloved daughters matter to him. He has a problem with himself, I'm sure, but as I am unable to communicate with him it all seems mixed up. He has taken up drinking and wants complete freedom, suggests I do the same, yet wants to know about some of my activities.

There must be an answer to this nerve-racking problem. Can you suggest anything? He is a great sales an. That's for sure.

R.M.P., Ajlington Heights

Dear R.M.P.:

Your particular problem will be solved with time. I do feel your husband is concerned over his job at the present time, and he's going through changes that will take patience, understanding and adjustment on your part. I don't feel your marriage going on the rocks, but I do feel you are in for some stormy times. But I feel you should be together, and you will be in the long run. You can weather these stormy times. Patience will pay off.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have two married children. I wonder if we will be grandparents soon. We loaned money to a man which was supposed to be for a business deal. It has been over five year, and we've never received our money back. He moved out of state, and the last time we heard he was in Florida. He travels, so no one can find him. Will we somehow get the money?

C.T., Rolling Meadows

Dear C.T.:

Forget the man and the money. I feel you won't see either one again. I do feel you'll be grandparents soon, and I feel the first one will be a boy.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I like one of my brother's best friends. I'm sure he likes someone else, but I don't think she likes him except as a friend. One day this last summer he came over to see my brother. When he found out he wasn't home I think he liked me then for a little while. I felt really good.

I told my best friend about him and she told my brother and he told everybody. He teased me and his friend, and I think his friend hates me. But then he came over again four months later and just used me. I'm beginning to hate him but I can't. Do you think he'll ever really like my brother's little sister?

J.L., Des Plaines

Dear J.L.:

I think your brother's best friend is no friend of yours or your brother's. Forget him. I feel there will be another young man in your life very soon now. One who won't "use" you.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband is a career man in the service and is serving his second tour in Vietnam and surrounding areas. Naturally I find raising my children alone a great strain.

Recently my husband was offered another promotion, and if he accepts it he will have to stay in the service longer than planned. He is a year away from retirement. I am concerned that if he stays in the service for the additional year he will be sent overseas again and I will once more be alone. Neither of us would like another separation.

Should we turn down the promotion and retire as planned? I'm also concerned about his adjusting to civilian life and finding suitable employment.

Mrs. J.H., Buffalo Grove

Dear Mrs. J.H.:

I feel your husband should take the promotion. You have been patient up to this time. Try a little longer. The promotion will help finance-wise after retirement. I feel he'll adjust to civilian life in good order and you'll catch up then to all you've missed in previous years.

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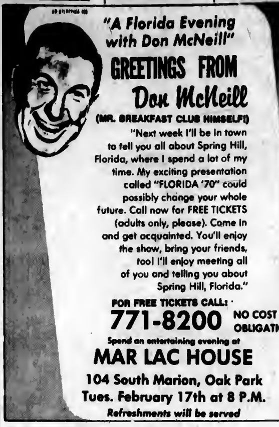
MORE

PEOPLE

ARE HAPPY ABOUT THE Day

16-Announcement | 16-Announcement | 16-Announcement



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GREETINGS FROM Don McNeill

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"Next week I'll be in town to tell you all about Spring Hill, Florida, where I spend a lot of my time. My exciting presentation called "FLORIDA '70" could possibly change your whole future. Call now for FREE TICKETS (adults only, please). Come in and get acquainted. You'll enjoy the show, bring your friends, too! I'll enjoy meeting all of you and telling you about Spring Hill, Florida."

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Spend an entertaining evening at
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104 South Marion, Oak Park
Tues. February 17th at 8 P.M.
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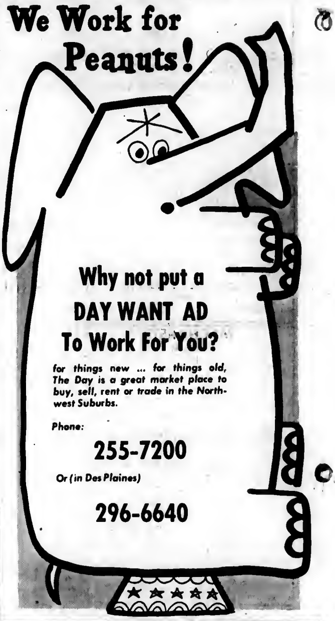
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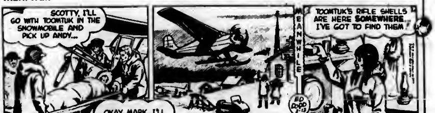
Mark Trail


SCOTTY, I'LL GO WITH TOOMTUK IN THE SNOWMOBILE AND PICK UP ANDY...
OKAY, MARK...I'LL SEE YOU LATER!
MEANWHILE
TOOMTUK'S RIFLE SHELLS ARE HERE SOMEWHERE... I'VE GOT TO FIND THEM!
ED DODD 2-13

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By Cappy Dick

The "Tool Game" is educational fun that will increase the players' knowledge of tools--carpenter tools, plumber tools, automotive tools and so on.

One player is selected to be "It," and he must leave the room while the other players agree upon a single tool that "It" must identify from clues that will be given.

When the secret decision has been made, "It" is called back to the room, and each player, in turn, tells one thing that the tool is intended to do.

In the illustration above, the tool that was selected was a miter box used by carpenters to make accurate angle cuts in wood.

When "It" returned to the room one player's clue was, It's a holder." The next clue was, It permits angle cuts."

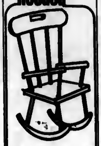
With "It" failing to guess from those two clues, the next player provided a third clue, saying, "It has slots." The fourth player added to the information by saying, "It's used with a saw." The fifth player said, "It permits sawing pieces at angles."

By that time, "It" believed he had a good idea of the tool's identity, so he said, "A miter box," which was correct.

The player who gives the last clue enabling "It" to guess correctly, becomes "It" for the next game.

GET HIP!! READ THE WANT ADS

No longer needed



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[redacted]

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24-Help Wanted Men

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24-Help Wanted Men

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MARENGO, ILLINOIS, 60152
(Area Code 815) 568-2283
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Tool and Die Makers

GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXPERIENCED TOOL & DIE MAKERS!

EARN UP TO $5.00 AN HOUR

Teletype . . . one of America's leading communications manufacturers . . . has THE TOOL AND DIE MAKING opportunity you've been looking for!

We offer interesting assignments, steady employment and a modern, air-conditioned shop.

PLUS ALL COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING:
- Premium Pay for Overtime
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- Pension Plan

Call G. Krol at 676-1000, Ext. 5457 for Additional Information and a Confidential Interview.

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 W. Touhy Skokie, Ill.

Mon. Wed. Fri. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WOMEN

WORK DAYS IN OUR CLEAN MODERN
FACTORY
DAYS OR NIGHTS
No Experience
Age Open

You receive a good salary and excellent benefits including profit sharing.

Must Have Own Transportation

Call 537-7100 or apply

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

SKIL POWER TOOLS
1444 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
SW cor. of
Palatine & Wolf Rds.

An equal opportunity employer

24-Help Wanted Men

WAREHOUSEMAN
FULL TIME-for lumber yard.

WILLE LUMBER, Inc.
100 W. Northwest Hwy
Mt. Prospect
255-1600

CHEMIST
ANALYTICAL

For scale and clarification analysis at new international headquarters in Northbrook, Ill. Degree required, prefer water treatment experience but will train the right person.

For an appointment
Call Ed Surek
272-1000

Culligan

1657 Shermer Road
Northbrook, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIQUE JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN WITH AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND

We need bright, capable young men with electronic training for interesting and fascinating laboratory assignments.

Two years of electronic background desired for challenging work in our research and development departments.

We recognize ability and are willing to pay for it. Rapid advancement, full line of company benefits.

Call R. Podgorski today at 676-1000 ext. 6117 for your personal interview

TELETYPE CORP.
5555 West Touhy Ave.
Skokie, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
(15 YRS & OVER)

Part Time After School, Saturdays & Sundays
Come in between 3 & 5 or call Mr. Schwartz

259-5787

Across from Randhurst Shopping Center.

McDonald's

25-Employment Agencies-Women

SECY V.P. need gal w/100 wpm S/H & 65 wpm typing. $500 up. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker, 298-5240, Tri State Personnel, 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

SECY $140

Snappy job for young guy who's new to this money investing co. You'll screen his visitors, calls, do detail, letters. Modern offices ... you get to meet everyone at once! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

PERSONNEL SECY--Job needs responsible gal. Type & dictation ability. $525 NO FEE. Call Jean Parker, 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel. 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

THIS JOB OFFERS
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!
COMPLETE TRAINING

It's all public contact here 100%-of time. You'll be completely trained to work with people in nearby travel office. You'll learn to discuss vacation places, how to get there, costs. You'll make reservations, contact airlines. Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

BEGINNER RECEPTIONIST
$400 to $450

Trainee position in beautiful new suburban office building. Should have neat appearance and good phone voice. **NO FEE.**

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION TRAINEE $540

NO medical experience needed for you to STEP RIGHT IN and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors. The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts. Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long. You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most! Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585.

25-Employment Agencies-Women

SECY Join small group. New offices. Lite type & good phone technique NO FEE. Call Jean Parker, 298-5240, Tri State Personnel, 3158 Des Plaines Ave.

Interior Decorator Assistant

Excellent spot for beginner interested in interior decorating. Will help customers with swatches and colors. Hours are flexible **NO FEE.**

Call 729-6045 or 299-7191
Ken Larson & Associates
CAREER SPECIALISTS
1510 Miner St., Des Plaines

THIS JOB OFFERS
Complete Training
Big Pay-New People
FREE TRAVEL!

You'll meet & talk to new people all day long. You'll answer phones, give info. Job is 100% public contact-! You'll be completely trained to discuss schedules & costs. You'll make reservations, confirm. Write tickets, use Teletype (typing helps here.) NO travel backgrd needed! Willingness to apply yourself, work hard & LEARN WILL GET YOU: HIGH salary, FAST pay raises, a fascinating job and YOUR TRAVEL FREE! IVY, 1496 Miner, Des Plaines, 297-3535.

26-Help Wanted Women

Nurse for part-time. Doctor's office. Light typing. Call between 9 & 4 Monday thru Friday.
255-2915

Sitter needed-Area of Prosp. & Mannheim-7:30 - 5 pm. One kindergarten boy - 4½ yr. old girl. Salary open-Call after 5 pm. 296-6985.

TYPIST
Part Time,
CPA Firm
Arlington Hts.
259-3248

Housekeeper 1 or 2 days a week, no washing or ironing, vic. Randhurst, top salary, own transportation. 394-5405

BOOKKEEPER
Doctor's office on Dempster St., Des Plaines. Bkg. machine exp. helpful. 298-2882

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Are you looking for part time work? Earn $100 a week for 3 evenings work. We will train you. Call 537-2640

WHO IS AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE?

Someone like you who likes people, has some spare time and likes to earn money. Be an AVON Representative — Call now —

Chicago 583-5147
Suburban 965-7070

GIRL (or Woman) FRIDAY needed. New branch office in Bensenville. Some typing, filing, and billing. Help Manager (who travels 50% of the time) and local men in service-sales of our cutting tools to supermarkets. 9 - 5. Paid holidays. Paid BC/BS insurance etc. Permanent. Salaried. Please send reply/resume. Note best time for interview. This is an old Company, with nice people to work with. Find out. Reply to Box 1244, Day Publications, 217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005

Receptionist
Part time for beauty Salon.
Store benefits.
CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT & CO.
Randhurst Shopping Center
Miss Carter 392-2081

STENO CLERK

5 days excellent working conditions. In Shiller Pk. near N.W. Expressway
Call Mrs. Hagensen
678-3450

WAITRESSES
NIGHTS
PART TIME
HACKNEY'S in WHEELING
537-2100

RN's & LPN's
Needed

ECF. days & p.m.'s. No shift rotation. Top pay.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

FACTORY HELP.
LIGHT PACKAGING.
GOOD STARTING SALARY:
CO. PAID HOSPITALIZATION.
BENEFITS.
Protopak Eng. Corp.
Elk Grove Village 956-1770

I NEED HELP NOW
What I am looking for is a GIRL FRIDAY. Some typing, telephone answering and filing. Someone to help a busy sales manager. Call me for an appointment. Mr. Teschke
CL 5-1010

Fountain Waitress
10 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
5 day week
Apply in person
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

26-Help Wanted Women

Cleaning Lady - Own Transportation preferred. Arlington Hts. area. 1 day a week. 392-7606.

What's it like to work for a leader? Call
656-9922
Illinois Bell

SEW

Light sewing in bright, clean plant. Hot water in the floor heating. Excellent year round working conditions. Insurance includes life, doctor, hospital, major medical and weekly indemnity. Other fringes. No experience needed. Come see the pleasant people at

F. H. BONN COMPANY
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

HOUSEWIVES
Work in Northfield Area

We need a girl to work in our cafeteria as a Counter Girl.

Hours: 9 AM - 2 PM
No Experience Necessary
Call for Appointment

Barbara Olzak
253-9100

TRI R VENDING

- BILLER TYPISTS
- RECEPTION TYPIST

Experience preferred but not necessary. Variety of duties. Good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefit program.

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER
550 W. Jackson
Chicago

372-5300

WOMAN

Will train young woman to assist screening department manager in factory. Opportunity to learn screening. Excellent starting wage and fringe benefits.

Contact V. Morgan
METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES INC.
Subsidiary of Nuclear Data Inc.
2706 Edgington
Franklin Park
455-8350

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for young lady with good typing skills and ability to meet people. Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Life Insurance, and other liberal benefits.

SWEDISH COVENANT HOSPITAL

Apply Personnel Dept.
(Nelson Hall Entrance)
2739 W. FOSTER
878-8200

CLERICAL TRAINEE
$425

Murphy

Absolutely no typing involved. You will be working in a very friendly, relaxed office atmosphere. Take orders over the telephone & see that they are expedited. Some prior office experience preferred.

NO FEE

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety functions in personnel work and likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability, duties will include secretarial work for Personnel Manager, and assisting in testing applicants, some compiling and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefits plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A.M. Castle
3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Park
455-7111, Ext. 223
Interviews 9AM-4PM, Sat. by appt.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Money Talks
CALL
827-8154
Kelly Girl
Immediate Temporary Office Assignments

26-Help Wanted Women

Wanted babysitter in our home Hrs: 2:30 to 6 pm. 5 days a wk. Mt. Prosp. 593-6940

Telephone, home work. No selling. Write Box 325, Day Publications, 722 S. Center, St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Spare Time Eves.

It's lots of fun and you can earn $40 - $75 or more in 2 or 3 eves. per week. No exp. necessary. We train you to conduct style shows for small informal groups. No investment. Must have use of car. For personal interview app't. Call 498-0047.

26-Help Wanted Women

8 yr. old girl, 9 yr. old boy, (good kids) need sitter. 5 day wk. 4 to 7 P.M. or live in. Weekends off. Very flexible. Call us for more information 421-2070 wkdays: eves aft. 7 P.M., wkends.
253-3727

RECEP.--CASHIER

We have 2 openings available for someone who likes to meet people & can type 30 W.P.M. Excellent working conditions with all employee benefits.

GENERAL FINANCE
105A S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
ASK for WAYNE EGGERS
359-7770

ALLSTATE has immediate openings on our clerical staff for

TYPISTS

Whether you are experienced or a beginner. Must be able to type 50 w.p.m. Complete benefits include Sears merchandise discount and profit sharing. Call Mr. Neckermann 394-5000.

ALLSTATE
INSURANCE CO.

1216 E. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY PUNCH-LEAD OPERATOR

Our near north suburban facility has an opening on its night shift for an experienced lead operator. Individual selected will supervise our key punch and IBM Selectric Typewriter department. Knowledge in this type of operation is essential. Position offers excellent company benefits and a salary commensurate with experience.

Sargent-Welch Scientific
7300 N. LINDER SKOKIE
267-5300 or 677-0600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WOMEN NEEDED FOR EVENING HOURS

Must type and be proficient in figure work. Good working conditions.

SEE MR. EPIFANIO

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

TRI-R VENDING
has immediate openings in
Northfield Area

VENDING HOSTESS	COUNTER GIRL
Start $2.00 per hour	Start $3.00 per hour
Hours 7 AM - 3 PM	Hours 2 AM - 6 AM

Niles Area
COUNTER GIRL
Start $2.00 per hour
Hours 9 AM - 2 PM
Call Miss Olzak
235-9100

GIRL FRIDAY
Personnel Manager Secretary

Outstanding opportunity for a personable take charge individual to assist the Personnel Manager in all areas of personnel adminstration. Applicants must have good typing and shorthand skills and should have some secretarial experience.

A good starting salary and excellent fringe benefit package is offered.

Appointments scheduled at your convenience

CALL Mr. Last
537-1100, ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Immediate openings for full time switchboard receptionist. Light typing. Permanent, 5 days a week, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm, congenial surroundings. All Company benefits.

CALL MISS ESCHER
439-7600

METROPOLIAN PRINTING COMPANY
855 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Illinois

SHARP STENOS:
EXPERIENCED
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:

Why Sit Still When you can move ahead?

Teletype recognizes talent and pays for it! Especially when it comes to sharp stenos and experienced Keypunch Operators who know what it takes to get a job done.

If you LIKE freedom, interesting work, challenging assignments, you'll LOVE working at Teletype!

Modern offices, pleasant surroundings, cooperative people to work with. Call us today at 676-1000 for a Confidential Interview.

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 West Touhy
Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

26-Help Wanted Women

Babysitter in my home, Berkley Square, Tues, Wed, Thurs, own transport. preferred 394-1917

26-Help Wanted Women

WAITRESSES
& HOSTESS
394-5100

CLERK TYPISTS

Our company in the educational field is looking for several girls who enjoy clerical work and have good typing skills. We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits.

COME IN TO SEE US OR CALL

SARGENT-WELCH SCIENTIFIC CO.
7300 N. LINDER - SKOKIE
267-5300 677-0600
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GAL FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity to work for a fast growing automobile distributor. Our new office location has an immediate position in our distribution department.

We require statistical typing, filing and general office experience. Excellent salary and company benefits. Hours 9 AM to 5 PM, five day week. Apply today or ask for Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500.

MID SOUTHERN
TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME DAYS OR NIGHTS
$2.00 Per Hour Guaranteed
During 4 Week Training Period

We are now interviewing neat, attractive ladies for the position of WAITRESS.

We can offer permanent employment with excellent, employe benefits, including paid vacations, free insurance programs.

Apply in Person

TOPS COFFEE SHOP
300 N. Northwest Hwy.(Rts. 53 & 14) Palatine, Ill.

HIGH COST OF LIVING MAKE YOU FEEL LOW

Solve your money problems with a TEMPORARY
"NOW & THEN JOB"
ALL OFFICE SKILLS

- ●●● Free brush up practice
- ●●● No fee
- ●●● Local or Loop

COME IN AND REGISTER

White Collar Girls
OF AMERICA, INCORPORATED
RANDHURST CENTER MT. PROSPECT
392-5230

BOOKKEEPER

Will train young woman between the ages of 25 to 30. Good opportunity for development of skills within a young, rapidly expanding company. Knowledge of accounts receivable and/or data processing helpful. Employee benefits, paid vacation, group insurance. Call:

766-8400
to arrange appointment

McCORD TIRE & SUPPLY CO., INC.
Bensenville, Ill.

BILLER-TYPIST

We have an immediate opening in our billing department for a biller-typist. You should be familiar with a Standard IBM Electric Typewriter. Will train for interesting work.

New office location, five day week from 9 AM to 5 PM. Apply today or ask for Mrs. T. Santoro at 455-8500. Company benefits

MID SOUTHERN
TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS
10750 W. Grand Ave.
Franklin Park, Illinois

26-Help Wanted Women

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
(NO SHORTHAND)

Murphy

You will work for the man in charge of management development and all your public contact will be at mgmnt. level. Must type accurately & have 1 yr. office experience. $525 to start.

NO FEE

If you cannot come in please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL MOM?

IF YOU WANT TO WORK PART TIME 11 A.M. to 2 or 3 P.M. WEEKDAYS

McDonalds has a few openings for ladies to fill orders at lunchtime, 3 to 5 days a week.

CLEAN PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

Across from Randhurst Shopping Center.

McDonald's

FEMALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Earn Extra-Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 a.m.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30-5 p.m.
Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
439-0923

COOK'S HELPER

Second cook for modern company cafeteria. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. 5 day week. 7 AM to 3:30 PM. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits.

Apply Personnel
SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.
724-6100
(Just West of Glenview Naval Air Station)

26-Help Wanted Women

BEAUTICIANS - Male or Female. Guarantee of $75 to $110 in busy Rolling Meadows shop. Full or part time, many benefits. 394-5737

RECEPTIONIST

for our office in Randhurst Center. You will greet applicants, assist with testing, arrange interviews with our many clients, and use push button phone system. Should be young and aggressive. Starting salary flexible. Paid weekly.

Call Bob Perkins
Evening Appointments Available
392-2700

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

If you want $1000 monthly,
CALL 358-0631

BUS DRIVER
wanted for Nursery School in Mount Prospect area.
439-3405

HELP WANTED
Male or Female
Full time
MUELLER'S STATIONERY STORE
13 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Presbyterian Church, Palatine, has need for a custodian. Job currently requires 10 to 15 hrs. week. This would increase to 30 to 40 hrs. with the completion of a new bldg. later this year. Salary open. Call 392-1179

HOUSEMEN - MAIDS
Full time. Good salary, paid vacation, fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Schuldt.
259-5000
HOLIDAY INN
Rolling Meadows

Are You A Salesman?
If you are aggressive, creative, & dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in Real Estate. You will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the Field.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
TOP COMMISSIONS PAID

Rapidly Growing Company with Management Opportunities Available. Now Hiring for all Locations.

Contact Ralph Edger
378-0744

INSPECTOR

We are a medium size manufacturer of Electro-Mechanical products with excellent opportunity for EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR. Must be able to read prints, perform 1st piece set-up work and receiving inspection as well as the use of all basic inspection gauges.

Call or apply in person

METHODE MFG. COMPANY
1700 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

CREDIT and COLLECTION DEPARTMENT
Male or Female

Individual will assist credit manager in reconciling and collection of accounts. Some experience necessary. Light typing required. Excellent starting salary plus full line of company benefits.

For Interview Appointment Call
Mr. Jerry Staszak at 595-9000

610 N. York Rd. Bensenville

WORK IN THE SUBURBS!

MALE:

- ACCOUNTING CLERKS
- PROGRAMMERS • SALES
- COLLEGE GRADUATES
- ADJUSTER TRAINEES

FEMALE:

- CLERK TYPIST
- GENERAL OFFICE
- FIGURE CLERKS
- NCR OPERATORS
- SWITCHBOARD

Come in or call Jean Yale, 259-7010

LYNN DAVIS
401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Chicago Office 346-5040

We Have Immediate Openings For Both Experienced Or Non-Experienced
HELP
IN YOUR AREA
for the following categories.

- Printed Circuit Board Assemblers
- Cabinet Wirers
- Maintenance Men

If interested, please come in or call
Personnel Office - 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

90" Contemporary Upholstered sofa. 4 matching tables. Excellent condition. 259 0977

[illegible] RIFICE. 393-2576 or 894-7350.

6 ft. sliding storm door. New $135. Will sell for $40 296-2660 aft 7 PM

GE stereo record player $40; hand crocheted Afghan $45; 3 chrs; end tbl 834-4639

7 ft. formica top with sgle. bowl kitchen sink, fittings, base cabinets. 358 3699

NECCHI portable sewing machine, #510, new $125 299-5912

Snow Blower. A-1 condition. $70 or best offer. Call FL 8-3933

Tape recorder, 4 tapes on 5" reels, $30 or offer. Barbells 35-lbs $5. CL 5-3598

2 studded snow Tires, mounted on Comet wheels 775-14 530. 537 3257

Fold-a-bed, elec. fans, toys, Misc. household items. Call after 7 P.M. CL 5-3088

Washer, dryer; 7,000 & 11,000 BTU rm. A/C; Alum. outdoor storage shed. 299-0565 Best Offer.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

3 alum. storm & screen doors, standard size, reasonable 894 3957 after 5 pm

[illegible] 5350. full price. 537 1936

7 pc. Stereo-4 Speakers, AM-FM tuner, 8 Track player and phono, $210. Call 827 2650.

Portable rattan bar, 42" wide, 42" high with 4 swivel stools $75. 255-1539 aft 6.

Income Tax & Bookkeeping
Forms available.
Call 359 0561 Rod Smith

33" Black & White Motorola TV on stand. $100. Exc. cond. 537-7029

Kenmore portable sewing machine. Straight sew. Excellent condition. $20. 255-7656

We specialize in Fabric Slip Covers. Your fabric or mine. Guaranteed 2 weeks delivery Free estimates Call 343-5766.

Hollywood bed, 525. Crib & mattress, $15. Baby buggy, $6 Jump chair, $3. Hi-chair, $4 437-9025

SOLID STATE STEREO (KNIGHT) 50 watt amplifier for: stereo-radio-recorder, versatile, A 1 condition A king $80 call 593-6415 after 6 30 p.m.

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Soft Water $5.00 a month
Johnson Water Softener
355-1107 FL9-3200

[illegible] 10' Tool [illegible] lathe with [illegible] model Drill Press, Artco [illegible] metal shaper, Craftsman 8" Table Saw. All like new CL 3-9461.

Send your
VALENTINE
a flower-candy combination.
SAUERLAND FLOWERS
417 S. Arlington Hts Rd
CL 3-0470

Washer, Dryer, both $30. Elec Vac $12. Sofa-bed, like new, $35. Stein Erickson skiway trainer, $15. 9x12 oval rug, Exc. $35 '61 Chevy 6 cyl., auto., $85. 437-6588

KOUNTRY
FLEA MARKET
Golden Acres Country Club
½ mile S. of 72 on
Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates
SUN., Feb. 15,
10 am to 5 pm
Junque, Collectables,
Antiques and ?
BOOTH SPACE AVAILABLE
529-8213 or 529 6385

Real Estate

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THE HOME YOU WANT...

Could be in Today's Real Estate Classified Section!

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or
296-6640

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

Arl. Hts. Completely furnished 5 rm. deluxe apt., excel quiet location, adults only, $325 mo. 355-5122 or 259 1500

74-To Rent Apartments

3 ROOMS
FOR RENT
CL 5-3420

DES PLAINES Large efficiency Pool Near transporation $155 297 3179

Palatine One Bedroom Apt., immediate occupancy Rohlwing Rd., $150. 393 1739, 286-0823.

Palatine. 3 bdrm. Townhouse $150 mo. Avail. Apr. 15. 358-2369 between 4 & 8 P.M.

Spac. lux. 3 bdrm 3 bath apt. Every mod. convenience plus many recreational facilities Occup. to be arranged. $255. 393 0392

For middle aged cpl: garden 1 bedrm. apt. in new bldg., Touhy & Mannheim. Ceramic tile bath, avocado appl., laundry facilities. $145 mo Call aft 5 pm GL 3 8311

MT. PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. (parklike setting) Reasonable rental includes Appliances, TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439 4100 1¼ mile west of Rte 83... Between Dempster & Golf)

PALATINE/ROLLING MEADOWS
One Bedr. Apartments
$160
Immediately Available. Carpet and all Appliances included.
HOWARD SPROAT & CO.
Call for Appointment
358-7844

Windsor Woods

invites you to join the Country Club set
New! 1, 2, 3 bedroom
Luxury Rental Apts.
Right in the Village, of Arlington Heights

Move right in! Everything incl. from drapes on the windows to a self cleaning oven.

Heated swimming pool, private clubhouse, play area, tennis courts, modern kitchens completely equipped with everything incl. Frigidaire refrigerator-freezer Air conditioned, free central heating and gas cooking, wall-to-wall carpeting, private balconies or patios, ample parking.

RENTALS START AT $205
Some available immediately

Phone 394-2577
Open Daily: 11 AM - 6 PM

Easy to reach: Palatine Rd. to Windsor Dr., north to model or Rand Rd. to Windsor Dr., right to model.

74-To Rent Apartments

Pal. Immed occup Sublease lge., new, deluxe, air cond. 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt Cptd. swimming pool. All appl. inc dish washer. 1 Blk to train 358-7057 eves., wkends 359 6510

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

DANA POINT

you're beautiful!

LAKE SHORE LIVING IN THE SUBURBS

33' Living Rms - 19' Bedrms-Formal Dining Rooms, walk-in closets, 3 baths, circular balconies. ... featured with all apartments: Health club, Sauna, pich 'n' putt golf rooms in each building w/fireplaces, special security features, closed circuit TV, private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens, with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost free double door refrigerators, completely soundproof and fully carpeted.

1,2 and 3 BEDROOMS
From $215
Furnished Models Open 7 Days a week—10 A.M. till Dusk.

Located on CENTRAL RD., one mile west of Northwest Highway (Rte 14) in Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
Phone: 956-1110
BEN PEKIN CORP.

76-To Rent Houses

Prospect Hts. 3 bedrm ranch, appliances, newly decorated, $225 394-5875

Arl Hts 3 bedroom & living room carpeted Lge kitchen range inc. 2 car garage with enc porch $235 CL 3 6724

Family would like to rent option to buy 3 bedrm home will pay $175. a mo 297 2648 aft 4

Raised Ranch, 3 BR, 2 baths, Fam room, 3 car garage
Furnished .... $400 per mo.
Unfurnished .... $335 per mo.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
PHILIPPE BROS. 358-1800

80-To Rent Office Space

Office Space Available
Why drive to the loop?
335 N. Arl. Hts. Road
Elk Grove Village
1 block north of Higgins near new Toll Way interchange
CALL 439-8020

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
3,850 Sq. Ft. to 13,000 Sq. Ft.
SHORT TERM LEASES
Now Available
On Our New Buildings

We Feature: Carpeted Offices & Air Conditioning plus high ceilings, 14' overhead doors, depressed docks.

GLADSTONE REALTY
Call 439-1100

83-Industrial Property (To Rent)

6000 sq. ft office & warehouse space available immediately in:
ARL. HTS. INDUSTRIAL & RESEARCH CENTER.
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86-Real Estate-Houses

Arlington Hts. By owner-6 bdrm. colonial, 3½ ba., fam. rm., formal din. rm., bsmt. Lo $40's Call after 5 - 259-6205.

Arl. Hts. 2 bdrm. brick ranch. Full basement with fin. rec. rm. & bar. Cptg. & drapes. 2 car garage. Low 30's. 392-6328

86-Real Estate-Houses

Buffalo Grove-By owner 4 bdrm., 3 ba., air cond. Loaded w-extras. Assume 6¾% mtg. 542's 537-3798.

Arl. Hts. For sale by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Attchd gar. Fam. rm. with frplce. Ceramic tile bath. New furnace. Drpes & cptg thruout. Patio & lge yard, beau landscaped. Mid 20's. Call 255 3959

Deluxe 4 Bedrm. custom ranch Beautiful corner location in country club section 2½ baths. 2 car attached Gar. Patio front porch Large Jalousie back porch Plenty of double closets, Bedrms. twin size Large Lrm. with Nat Fireplace. Newly finished Apt in basement (Perfect in-law arrangement) will provide $200 month income if desired. Owner anxious to sell and will offer attractive terms to qualified buyer. Upstairs Laundry. Private-501 W. Sha-Bonee Tr. Mt. Prospect CL 3-9461 Low 50's

TRULY A VALENTINE!
Elk Grove 4 bedroom ranch. Central Air 3 car garage Swimming pool Many excellent interior features Unique external lighting high lights elegant landscaping $39,500. 541 Dogwood Tr. 437 7977

PALATINE 524 500

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Eleven year old Ranch set on large lot - 3 Bedrooms, Cab. Kitchen, full basemnt; freshly decorated. Walk to town and train. Immediate Occupancy IDEAL for starter, or retired couple!

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PROSPECT HTS.

Immediate Possession

Executive Family will love the luxuries and extras in this quality-built 8 room Custom Ranch of red brick-on 100'x200' lot with tall pines - even an elect eye to open door of 3½ car gar

You'll enjoy the quiet and comfort of carpeting thru-out L.R.-D.R. & two of the 3-4 Bedrms., the paneling & 3 Fire-places for fun/warmth on cool er eves., Deluxe kitch w/everything! Huge Rec. Room and the many other very nice surprises! Mid 550s.

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For Appointment
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96-Real Estate-Wanted

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WHITE SALE
1970 Demo's

'70 Ford Torino
3 Dr H.T. Ivy Green Metallic, Body Side Molding, color keyed carpeting, foam padded seats, Fiberglass belted tires, Green vinyl roof, elec. clock, power steering, AM Radio, hideaway headlamps, wheel covers. $3050

'70 Ford Mustang
2 Dr. bright Gold, V-8, shaker head scoop, P/S, P/B, AM Radio, tinted glass, wheel cover, front bumper guard. $3307

'70 Ford Landau
2 Dr. Burgundy Fire, WSW Tires, P/S, rear window defogger, AM FM Stereo. $5465

'70 Ford Galaxie
3 Dr. Hardtop, formal roof, 8 cyl. Light Ivy Yellow, body side mldg. bright ext. mldg. color keyed nylon carpeting, courtesy lights, green vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic WSW Tires, P/S, Radio, wheel covers. $3175

'69 FORD LTD
2 Dr. H.T. 8 cyl Gulfstream Aqua, die cast grille, ret headlamps, pleated trim, color deyed carpeting, Brougham Int black vinyl roof, WSW tires, reclining pass. seat, P/S, P/Frt. Disc brakes rear window defogger, air cond selectaire, AM/FM Radio, tinted glass, dlx belts, warning light. $3800

'69 FORD Galaxie 500
2 Dr. HT formal roof, 8 cyl pleated trim, bright ext. mldg color keyed carpeting push-button seat belts, vinyl trim, black vinyl roof, WSW Tires, body side mldg P/S, P/Frt. Disc Brakes, AM radio, remote control LH Outside mirror, wheel covers. $3100

'69 FORD Galaxie 500
Country Sedan 4 Dr. 6 pass. Aztec Aqua, 8 cyl., 3 way magic doorgate, pleated all vinyl trim, color keyed carpeting, bright ect. mldgs. WSW Tires, P/tailgate window, luggage rack, P/S, Dlx belts, warning light, whl covers. $3315

'69 FORD Galaxie 500
3 Dr. Convertible, 8 cyl. Lime Gold, P/Top, Pleated vinyl trim, bright ext. midgs color keyed crpeting, push button seat belts, black convertible top, elec clock, WSW Tires, body side mldg P/S, P/Frt, Disc Brakes, AM radio, wheel covers. $3150

'69 FORD XL
2 Dr HT, Sportsroof, 8 cyl. Gulfstream Aqua, die cast grille, ret. headlamps, pleated all vinyl trim, whl covers, bright ext mldgs 8 cyl bucket seats, and console, parchment vinyl roof, WSW Tires, P/S, P/Frt, disc brakes, air cond selectaire, tinted glass, dlx belts, warning lights. $3735

'69 FORD LTD
3 Dr. HT 8 cyl. Champagne gold, die cast grille, ret headlamps, bright ext. mldg. pleated trim, color deyed carpeting, WSW Tires, P/S, whl. covers. $2900

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35 IN STOCK

MACH I MUSTANG
2740 Indian Fire, 428, V-8, Ram Air, 4 spd. Drag Pack, F-70 Tires. $3295

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350+ 500. 4 speed, and auto, trans. Come and see this High Performance Car $$$$

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Drag Pack, P/S, P/B, Tach. 6 to pick from $4495

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429, 4V High bucket Seats, Drag Pack, Argent Styled Wheels, 8000 RPM Tachometer $$$$

1970 MAVERICK $1886

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40 IN STOCK

'70 Ford F100 Pick Up F100
Golf 6 cyl std. trans, radio, heater, HD rear springs, LOADED # 279. List Price $2980.70 Sale Price $2575

'70 Ford Club Wagon
5 pass. 105 WE, White 6 cyl. std. trans. HD OP Heater, # 322 List $3335.33 Sale Price $2956

'70 Ford F-350 Tow Truck
White, 360 V-8, 4 spd. no spin rear axle, no mar body, guages, big alt. and batt # 298 List $6526.95 Sale Price $5795

1970 Ford ¾ Ton
4 wheels drive with or without, snow plows, 360, V-8, 4 spd. lock out hubs heavy duty 750x16, 8 ply nylon
From $3689 to $4750

1970 Ford F600
2200 # GVW 330 HD V-8 rear axle, power steering, 8 25x20 10 ply 16' Fruehauf Van OH Door, Dock Bump Step. $$$$

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Ray Ready Used Cars

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
'68 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DOOR HOLIDAY COUPE
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewall Tires, Sharp, Red one with Black vinyl top.
$2195

'68 BUICK
Factory Air Conditioning, 3-seat Station Wagon, with automatic transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, heater, whitewall Tires, Luggage Rack, Plus Many Extras. White with Red Interior.
$2795

'67 BUICK
Factory Air Conditioned. Skylark, 3 Door hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Whitewall Tires, Windows, vinyl top. Radio, heater, Immaculate throughout.
$1895

'68 CAMARO
Gold coupe with 3-speed, power steering, V-8 engine, radio, whitewall tires. Sharp suburban-driven car.
$$$$

'67 OLDSMOBILE
Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, Holiday Sedan, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, vinyl top, radio, heater, whitewall tires
$1795

'66 GTO
Cream color 2-door hardtop with black vinyl top, 4-speed, V-8 engine, floor console, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Real sharp.
$$$$

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Starfire, 3 Door hardtop automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, One Owner, A Beauty
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3 dr., automatic, radio heater and whitewalls.
$1799

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351 eng., pwr. stg. brakes, low mi. red
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4 door, full power & air conditioning.
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10 passenger Country Squire, loaded, air.
$3199

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SS 396, automatic.
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4 door, hardtop, full power, air-conditioned.
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Wagon with v-8, auto., power stg. & brakes.
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'327', automatic, pwr. steering & brakes.
$1695

'68 FORD WGN.
10 pass. Country Squire, 390, pwr. stg. & bks., air, new tires, low mi.
$2495

'67 BUICK SKYLARK
Gran Sport, 3 dr. hdtp., full power, air-cond.
$1795

'68 COUGAR
3 dr hardtop, air, pwr. stg.-bks., vinyl roof.
$2195

'68 DODGE
Dart GT convertable, power steering, auto.
$1588

'67 GALAXIE 500
4 dr hdtp., v-8, auto., power stg & brks.
$1095

'68 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 3 door hdtp., auto., power steering.
$1399

'66 GALAXIE 500
2 door hdtp., power steering-brakes, vinyl roof.
$895

'66 CORVAIR
4 door, automatic.
$695

'65 FORD GALAXIE
Convert., auto., pwr. stg.-bks., radio
$695

'65 DODGE TRUCK
Blue ½ ton pick-up, utility body
$895

'65 MUSTANG
V-8, automatic, power steering 2+2 GT
$1199

'63 FORD WGN
Country Squire 9 pass power stg & brks., v-8 auto, air conditioned, Brand new condition
$595

'63 GALAXIE 500
2 dr hdtp., v-8 auto., power steering & brakes
$399

'60 T-BIRD
2 dr. hdtp., v-8, auto., power, a classic car
$399

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1968 OLDS CUTLASS HOLIDAY 2-DR. H.T. Pow. Steer., Auto., Pow. Brakes, All Vinyl Trim, Radio, WW's, Dark Moss Green With A Green Vinyl Roof. 8,000 Original Miles. Flawless!
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'69 TORONADO H.T.
Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Deluxe Strato Bench Seats, Cruise Control, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Radio, WW's, Chestnut with a Black Vinyl Roof. Factory Warranty.
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'69 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 Passenger. (Ford's Best) 390 V-8, Power Steering & Power Disc Brakes, Cruiseomatic, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio, WW's, Chrome Luggage Rack, 3 Way Tailgate, Factory Warranty. Low Miles.
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'68 OLDS. 98 LUXURY SEDAN
Loaded with all Options. Factory Air, Like New Set of Dayton Premium Tires. A Gorgeous Aqua with Black Vinyl Roof. Really Sharp! Gold Seal Warranty. For Those Who really enjoy luxury.
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Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, Power Windows & Seats, Low Mileage, with Factory Warranty. Black Jade with Black Vinyl Roof.
$2995

'66 CADILLAC CPE. DEVILLE
Loaded with Extras and Full Power, Air Conditioning, Radio, WW's, White With a Contrasting Vinyl Roof. One Owner. Green Seal.
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'66 CHEVELLE SS MALIBU 2-DR. H.T.
V-8, Bucket Seats, 4 Speed, Floor Console FM/AM Radio, Red Line Wide Ovals, Power Steering, Air Conditioned. Can Be Seen In Heated Showroom. Sharp!
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'67 OLDS 98 2 DR., H.T.
Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Pow/Seats, WW's, Radio, Gold Seal Warranty.
$2395

'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERT.
327 V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Factory Stereo Tape, Radio, New White Walls, Showroom New Inside & Out. Midnight Blue, Gold Seal Warranty.
$2295

'66 TORONADO H.T.
Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, WW's, Deluxe Strato Bench. Interior White in color. Green Seal, Sharp!
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'68 MUSTANG HARDTOP
V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Cruiseomatic, Wide Ovals, Radio, Bucket Seats, Low Miles, Factory Warranty. Lime Gold With Black Vinyl Roof.
$2095

'67 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR., H.T.
Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning, Radio, WW's, Deluxe All Vinyl Interior, Yellow with Black Vinyl Roof. Green Seal.
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'65 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-DOOR
Economy V-8, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, White Walls, Extra Clean. Like New, Inside and Outside.
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'64 PONTIAC TEMPEST LEMANS
2-Dr. H.T. V-8, 3 Speed Transmission, Bucket Seats, White Walls, Radio, Excellent Shape, Perfect for Your Son's First Car.
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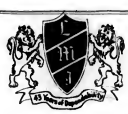

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32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

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Westinghouse portable dishwasher $20; Sears humidifer $30; lady's ski boots, sz 6. $15; Northland skis 5'9", step-in bindings $25; 827-8408 aft. 5pm

42-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: BUNK BEDS with or without mattresses, in good condition. 392 3744

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Golden Retriever pups, 9 weeks, shots, AKC Beauties, $100.
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German Shepherd pups. AKC. Silver gray. $100.
529-1422

KITTENS FREE to good homes. Extremely tame because hand raised; tiger color 437-4998

Cocker Spaniel, 6 months, Fem, blond, AKC. Gentle but alert watchdog 299-4311

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Alaskan Malamute. AKC.
Female. 1½ yrs. old. $150.
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Female St. Bernard puppy. 6 mos. old. AKC.
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TOY POODLE,
Male, AKC, $50. 537-5681 after 6 P.M. or weekends.

Valentine Puppies. Schnauzers. 8 wks. Ch. bkgrnd. Also, Min. Poodles, 8 wks. Bred for quality. Home raised. 259-2899.

FOR YOUR VALENTINE, Min. Schnauzers M & F, AKC, home raised, paper trained, shots & ears $100. 438-6421

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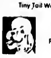

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Silver Toy
Poodle Pups
AKC

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47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353 dlr.

Walnut contemporary bdrm. set. King sz. headboard & triple dresser 6 pieces 392-7166

3 piece sectional $50; portable bar; electric mangle.
CL 5-2332

SELLING OUT FURNITURE in 4 model homes. Will seperate. We deliver. Cash or Terms.
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Call day or night.

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40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock
2. Heavy duty carpeting
3. Free installation
4. See large samples in your home.
5. Terms available

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Distributor

55-Musical Instruments

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 5 switch, excellent condition, $125. 593-6538 after 6 or weekend.

55-Musical Instruments

Ludwig Drums: 4 drums, seat, hi-hat, covers. Silver Sparkle. Exc. cond. Call aft. 5 P.M. 392-2594

Single pick-up electric guitar, amp. with 10" speaker & mike. Best offer. 392-7787

Like new Hofner bass guitar, steal at $195. Used National elec. guitar w/case, $47.50! El Rey, 7 W Eastman, Arl Hts.

5 piece drum set, gd. quality, exc. cond., w/cymbals & full accessories $320 or offer. 255-5094 aft 3:30 p.m.

102-Trucks, Trailers

'67 Ford Econo Van 6 cyl. New tires. Exc. shape 394-1893 after 5PM

103-Auto Trailers & Campers

Like new '68 Puma H.T. camper, built-in cabinets, sleeps 6, used 1 season. 692-4556.

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

'69 Yamaha Scrambler 125 CC
CALL after 6 PM
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112-Automobiles For Sale

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FORD '69 LTD 2 dr. hdtp; loaded w/extras; almost no miles; Private $2875. 437-6169

1966 Ford 4 dr. 6 cyl. stick, good condition $600. After 6:30 p.m. - 394-4820.

1969 VW. Auto. standard shift. Radio Heater. Low miles. $1800.
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Get Results

1961 Pontiac Star Chief. 4 dr. Hard Top. Low mileage. A/T. Extra clean. 359-2329

'61 Plymouth Fury.
$75. Runs good.
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1968 Olds 98 with air and power. Low mileage. $2775.
CL 3-3619

'65 Chevy Belair 6 cyl. stick, radio, low miles, 1 owner, gd. cond. $525. 439-9143

112-Automobiles For Sale

'68 Camaro Convertible. Automatic. Mint condition. Call 253-1408 or 439-1645

1961 Chev. 6. 4 dr. Good body. Uses oil. Runs good. $75. Call
437-6588

'68 Mustang Hard Top. P/S. Stereo radio. Like new tires. Good cond. $1650. 358-2755

1962 Chev. 4 door. Bel Air. 6 cyl. Standard. Excellent condition. 537-0861

'64 Comet Wagon. Stick. No rust. Good condition. $450 or ?
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1963 Impala.
Excellent condition. Call Abe 882-3817 after 5 P.M.

'61 Ford Galaxie 6 cyl.
$100. Call
439-7096

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1969 OLDS, Delta Royal,
Vinyl Top, air, full power. Very Clean. Must Sell...$2775.
Pollard Volvo 312-834-1950

112-Automobiles For Sale

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AM-FM. 2 TOPS OFFER.
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1963 FALCON CONVERTIBLE radio/heater, 6 cyl., auto. trans., $200. 253-1476

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1961 COMET, 6 cyl., auto. trans., 2 door, asking $90. After 4:30pm
537-2302

'69 Dodge Super B, 2-dr. HT, 383, 4 speed, very low mileage. $2100. 259-4528

1963 Corvair Spider, 4 speed, low mileage - $325. Call
529-4397

'64 Dodge Polara 4 dr. HT, V8, A/T, P/S, fac. air, snow tires, gd. cond. 439-2823

'67 Mercury Monteray 4 dr., A/T, P/S, radio, snow tires, vinyl roof, One owner.
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112-Automobiles For Sale

'64 Ford Galaxie XL. P/S, A/T, buckets, clean, 1 owner $495.
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'69 OPEL Rallye Kadett, exc. condition, low mileage, $1,550.
Call 394-5472.

'68 SS 396 Chevelle, 4 speed, P/S, disc brakes, buckets. $2300, or offer. CL 3-8580

1961 Volkswagen, needs some work. $90 or best offer.
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1966 Ford Custom 500 2 dr. 6 cyl. std. shift. Orig. owner. Gd. cond. $600. 439-2737

'62 Volkswagen, sunroof, $375, good shape, Sat.-Sun. 9am-4pm, 1013 Hartford, Elk Grove Vil.

'65 Oldsmobile Vistacruiser, 9 passengers, air cond., auto. trans., p/b, p/s. 2 New tires. Life time battery. $650. Call
259-1873

'69 Camaro SS 396 350 h.p. Turbo hydromatic trans. Positraction. Heavy duty electrical system. Many extras. Mint cond. $2950 358 5123 after 6 PM

'69 Dart GTS-wht. top convert Dark grn.-grn. int., V-8 auto. radio-console, w/w's, pwr. stg. 5 yr. 50,000 mi. warnt. $2895.
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This Week's Special:
1968 Volvo 2 dr. Sedan
$1795

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'69 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Vinyl roof, Turbo-Hydromatic, Power Steering, Wheel covers, White walls tires, Push button radio. LIST $3475.90
NOW **$2775**

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'68 CAMARO Z28
Loaded! Yellow with Black Bucket Seats. **$1895**

'67 IMPALA STATION WAGON
V8, Power glide, power steering, Radio and heater, White walls. **$1595**

'64 PONTIAC STATION WAGON
Air conditioned, V8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio & Heater, White walls. **$695**

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A four year old Lincoln Continental with tasteful elegance and convenience features which are not available in many new cars.

1967 Pre-Owned

Comfort and Luxury in The Medium price range with color selections such as medium bronze metallic Interiors. Ivy Green Metallic, and Glove Soft Leather!

1968 Pre-Owned

A Pre-Owned Lincoln Continental offers so much more than most new, fully equipped medium priced cars.

1969 Pre-Owned

Appointments which include full power, genuine walnut veneer on the instrument panel, deep pile carpeting, carpeted luggage compartment.

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4 Dr. Hardtop, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Conditioning............
$2022

1968 BUICK WILDCAT
2 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Vinyl Roof...................
$2033

1969 MACH I
Cobra Jet Engine, AM, FM Stereo, 4 Speed............
$2569

1967
Colony Park Station Wagon
9 Passenger, full power, AM/FM Stereo Radio, elec. windows, 6 way power seat, fact. air cond.
$2122

1967 COUGAR
Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned.......................
$1744

1967 MERCURY
Convertible, Full Power.
$1366

1966 MUSTANG
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio Heater..
$1211

1965 MUSTANG
V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater..
$999

ROTO
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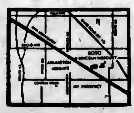

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